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The Centenary Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS ENTER GREATEST YEAR

Geology and Electricity Among New Courses Offered This Fall

"This is the age of chemistry," said Dr. Albert Salathe, head of the Department of Science at Centenary, when asked to explain the unprecedented flow of inquiries and applications for places in the test-tube and beaker classes for next fall. The largest enrollment in the history of the department is expected. "This is evidenced," he continued, "by the fact that Centenary requires Chemistry 1 of all candidates for degrees. No education can be considered complete without some knowledge of the subject."

And except for the time he gives to his wife, his postage stamps and his dominoes, Dr. Salathe's life is wholly wrapped up in chemistry and the other sciences. He is particularly proud of the chemical fraternity, Epsilon Xi Sigma, which he organized last fall, of those students who are majoring in chemistry, and of the splendid records made by several graduates of his course.

Among the latter may be mentioned Robert Walton, '24, who is now a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University. Taking from Centenary the degree of Bachelor of Science, his credits from Louisiana were immediately honored at Columbia, and he received from that institution last month his Master of Arts in Chemistry. Walton is at present in charge of the library at Havemeyer Hall, Columbia. In addition two graduates of the last session secured splendid responsible positions with local oil companies immediately after receiving their diplomas. Robert P. Howell, Jr., B. S., '25, is employed as research chemist by the Caddo Central Oil and Refining Co., and Alvin Claude Hoffpauir, B.S., '25, is the analytical chemist at the Bossier plant of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation. Nor should the coeds be forgotten, for several girl students are making top grades in chemistry, a science in which the honors have heretofore gone to boys. Miss Metta Reeder, who will graduate next year, was made an honorary member of the chemical fraternity; Miss Delia Munday, '25, carried away the honors in her class; and of the candidates in the final eliminations of the chemistry spelling bee, held the last week of school, fully half were girls.

Courses Offered This Fall

The tentative list of the courses to be offered this fall by the Science department will be: Zoology, Botany, Vertebrate Zoology, Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Electricity and Magnetism, Qualitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry and Geology 1.

The course in Geology 1, which was offered for the first time during the summer session, will be open to all students who have passed their freshman year. This course leads directly to advanced work in Geology, economic geology, paleontology, mineralogy and oil geology. In view of the fact that Louisiana offers a fertile field for geologic research it is especially fitting that this course should be offered at Centenary.

During the summer session 25 scholars were enrolled in the geology class 19 of whom were teachers in the graded schools. An account of the class and its work will be found on page 4 of this issue.

Schools of East Accept Credits From Centenary

Of the 10 departments of Centenary College, the department of education is one which is meeting with the demands of the state department of education, as the work done here is fully recognized by the state department of Louisiana and by other state departments in the South, also recognized by many of the large graduate schools of the East.

Inexperienced teachers will find in this department of Centenary opportunity to study the principles and problems of education in general and with respect to special fields, such as primary, intermediate and secondary education and also an opportunity to secure an apprenticeship in teaching and a chance for the study of professional problems.

Since 1922 many of the graduates of Centenary College have entered the teaching profession in various states; 45 per cent. went into the high school work, 9 per cent. into college teaching, 9 per cent into elementary schools and 13 per cent have gone on to higher schools for their graduate work.

Debating Team Is Successful

Wins Honors in Many Hard Forensic Contests; Able Director at Head

The Centenary College debating team has enjoyed a successful season, winning all their contests, finishing the season with an average of 1000 per cent. This year was the first time in the history of the college that intercollegiate debates were held and the Centenary team defeated teams who were the strongest in their sections.

This team, of which Dr. Albert Salathe is chairman, and composed of the following members, Miss Lenora Waller, R. M. Bozeman, Bentley Sloane and Jack Frost, will be held intact and a strong schedule, consisting of six or more contests, is being arranged for 1926.

The Centenary debating council, composed of Dr. Albert Salathe, Dr. S. A. Steger, Miss Annie Edward Barcus, Miss Lenora Waller and R. M. Bozeman, has petitioned the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, which is one of the largest national forensic debating fraternities in the United States, for a chapter, and are looking for a favorable reply soon. If this chapter is granted to Centenary College it will be the only one of its kind in the state and will be known as the Alpha chapter of Louisiana. Miss Barcus is a member of the fraternity, having won her membership while a student in Southwestern University of Texas.

During the season Centenary College entered three intercollegiate debates, winning each by a 2 to 1 decision. The first debate was held in the college auditorium February 19, with Hendrix College of Conway, Ark. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That a national department of education should be created with representation in the cabinet." R. M. Bozeman and Bentley Sloane represented Centenary, defending the negative. Kenneth Spore and George Pike represented Hendrix College and upheld the affirmative.

The next debate was held in the college auditorium, April 1, with the Utah Agricultural College team of Logan, Utah. The question for this debate was: "Resolved, That congress should be empowered to override by two-thirds vote of both houses, decisions in the supreme court which declare acts of congress unconstitutional." R. M. Bozeman and Jack Frost, representing Centenary, defended the negative, and Milton Merrill and Weston Vernon of Utah, upheld the affirmative.

By defeating the Utah Agricultural College team Centenary became recognized in debating and forensic contests. In 1924 both Merrill and Vernon won the Rocky Mountain championship for their alma mater by winning over the Leland-Stanford University of California with an unanimous decision. Also in 1924, these same two men representing the Utah Agricultural College, won over other universities in the west and the past season, while on their southern tour, they defeated strong teams before meeting Centenary.

The third debate was held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, April 15. Miss Lenora Waller and R. M. Bozeman represented Centenary in the contest, defeating the negative on the question: "Resolved, That the Towner-Sterling educational bill should be passed."

The centennial year has been a most enthusiastic season concerning forensic contests and negotiations for a larger schedule for 1926 are now under way by Dr. Albert Salathe, who is endeavoring to arrange dates with the following schools, which are exceptionally strong in their sections: The Furman University of Greenville, S. C.; West Texas State Teachers' College of Canyon, Texas; Southwestern Industrial Institute of Lafayette; Utah Agricultural College of Logan, Utah, and the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Centenary College has just closed a most successful summer term of six weeks; successful both in point of view of the number of students attending, and in the character of work done.

The College retained, during the summer session, practically all Heads of Departments, so that a large per cent of the work was done by departmental heads.

There was an attendance of 182 students for the session, of whom 122 were teachers, coming from Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi. Of the teachers, 74 came from Caddo Parish, and 60 of these were from the city schools of Shreveport. More than half of the teachers, 64, were Normal graduates, and seven had already taken baccalaureate degrees.

It is a striking fact that considerably more than half of the students were pursuing work of the Junior and Senior years, and there was evident in the student body an earnestness and zeal such as is seldom seen. It is the unanimous feeling of the summer term faculty, many of whom have taught in large summer schools elsewhere, that the work done by this student body was of very high order.

Of the regular students of the College in attendance, quite a number have now qualified for certificates to teach in the schools of Louisiana, and many of the teachers who now hold certificates have qualified for certificates of a higher grade.

A number of the Normal graduates are also planning to continue work in the College, working toward a Bachelor's degree. For this purpose, the College is now making plans to offer Saturday morning, and late afternoon courses during the regular term beginning in September, in order that teachers in and near Shreveport may be doing some work toward their degrees while pursuing their work as teachers. During the next year several good courses covering quite a range of subjects will be available for teachers.

In order to give facilities for practice teaching, the College also is conducting in connection with the summer school, a Model School for children of the first four grades. The children admitted to this school maintained an almost perfect attendance, and did good work under the direction of the director of the Model School.

The summer teaching staff follows:

George S. Sexton, D.D.—President.

John A. Hardin, A.M.—Head of the Department of Mathematics, Dean.

R. E. Smith, A.M., B.D., D.D.—Dean Emeritus, Head of the Department of Biblical Literature.

Pierce Cline, A.M., Registrar—Head of the Department of History.

Albert Salathe, Ph.D.,—Head of the Department of Science; Chemistry.

George M. Reynolds, A.B.—Associate Porfessor of Science; Biology.

A. B. King, A.M.—Associate Professor of Science; Physics.

C. E. Green, Ph. D.—Head of the Department of Modern Languages; Spanish and French.

William G. Phelps, M. A.—Head of the Department of Ancient Languages.

S. A. Steger, Ph. D.—Head of the Department of English.

Walter Schwam, A.B.—Instructor in Journalism.

W. C. Gleason, M. Ed.—Head of the Department of Education.

Mary E. Bains, Graduate, L.S.N.—Education.

Irma Fauntleroy Broadwell—Principal of the Model School.

Old Tongues Well Taught

Department of Ancient Languages Up to Standard of College Excellence

The department of ancient languages in virtually every college and university of the United States and European countries is considered by students and some educators to be a "dead" affair, and for this reason the department shows no marked degree of progress in comparison with the more modern departments of a college.

While this is evidently believed by people throughout the country, it is not true at Centenary College, because this department has shown a very marked increase. For the session of 1923-24, only 30 Latin students were registered, in September of this year the Latin course increased to 47 students, due to favorable demand a course in Greek was offered and seven students registered, and in the course of Greek mythology, also a new course for this year, 25 students signed up.

At the beginning of the session of 1923-24 there were no library reference books to speak of for work in this department except a fairly complete set of the text editions of Greek and Latin authors, and these, while valuable, were of very little use to the student for every day use.

By college appropriation and by gifts of Prof. William G. Phelps, head of the ancient language department, and patrons of the college, more than 35 carefully selected and valuable books of reference have been added. Many other books on these subjects are needed and will be secured as soon as funds are available.

It has been the aim of this department to constantly stress the value of Latin and Greek in our present day education and on May 2 the department sponsored a Latin teachers meeting, which was held in the "Y" room of the college. At this program, teachers of Shreveport and as far south as New Orleans, were present and a great deal of interest was manifested by the guests.

A rare opportunity is offered to four boys when the glee club is organized this fall. They will be picked to replace the members of the famous Centenary quartet, all of whom have now graduated. If you can sing your chances are as good as the next fellow's. Better be there.

"What did you get for your last birthday?"

Well, have you seen those new, long, racy Cadillacs?"

"Yeah."

"Well, I got roller skates."—Buffalo Bison.

There is nothing like the small school to give to every pupil the personal help and attention which he needs. In a university with an enrollment of thousands of pupils, the personal touch is impossible. Centenary, which is practically limited to five or six hundred students, has that rare quality in abundance. The homes of the faculty members are located on the campus and on almost every evening students may be seen carrying some knotty problem to the prof. The dean, Professor John Hardin, was last year voted by the student body as the most popular teacher. His office door is always open to the troubled student and his cheery "Come in" is familiar to them all.

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APOLOGIA IMPORTANTA

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for two college jellies to raise ten berries or so spending money on short notice, their first thought is to get out a special edition of the old school paper. And sure as shootin' when all accounts are tallied, the amount taken in for advertising (unless perhaps it is the advertisers themselves who are taken in) is usually about thirteen dollars and eighty-two cents short of being enough to cover the itemized printing bill.

Fortunately our line of chatter prevailed against the hard hearts of the trade in gen. and we emerge from the fracas with $3.60 profit per each. Eatman is going to sleep from sheer exhaustion as we write and our left shoe has worn through at a point about three inches south and one west of the big toe, as a result of five days steady tramping this way and that on the downtown rights-of-way, but our hearts are merry and we are full of Coca-Cola and we don't particularly give a dern.

This extra special edition was gotten out in less time than it takes to tell it and the editors hereby disclaim any and all responsibility. We shall be glad to receive your checks at this office. Mail your complaints to Jim Nickels, Building Inspector (c).

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Great Increase In Courses Is Seen at School

The increase in the number of courses offered at Centenary College during the last four years is in keeping with the progress of the college, and courses are now offered in the curriculum of Centenary that will compare most favorably with those of the best colleges of the same rank to be found anywhere in the United States.

A course at Centenary College is considered the completion of one year's work in a subject and in the departments of English, history, economics, sciences, mathematics, Bible, education, psychology, Latin, Greek, modern languages and commerce, the number of courses has increased from 50 to 75.

Instruction is now given in a number of subjects which did not appear in the course of study four years ago, namely, religious education, government, public speaking, expression, geology, astronomy, journalism and music.. Altogether the number of courses now offered at Centenary College is at least twice as great as it was in 1921.

By considering the above facts, one can get an idea of this range, as a student carrying the normal amount of work offered in the catalogue would have to attend Centenary college for a period of 20 years to complete all the courses.

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"You say you love the very ground I stand on?"

"Why not? It's worth a thousand a square foot in this city."—Williams Purple Cow.

Campus of Centenary One of Finest in Whole U. S., Comprising Forty Acres

The campus of Centenary college, like the college itself has just passed through a stage of rapid growth and development during the past four years. The campus in its natural state is one of the most beautiful in America. It consists of 40 acres of undulating land, with a heavy growth of plant shrubs and forest trees indigenous to Louisiana. This spot upon which the college is located furnishes a delightful environment for college students.

Three years ago there was only one college building on the campus, serving as the administration and dormitory building. At present there are 18 buildings serving for college buildings, homes for the faculty members, fraternity houses and dormitories. In the near future it is planned to erect a science and administration building and construct hard surface roads, traversing the campus and leading to the place on the east side of the campus where it is also planned to erect the new athletic field and gymnasium soon.

The rapid growth of the city of Shreveport has brought the campus well into the confines of the city. Adjoining the campus are two of the most beautiful residential sections to be found in any city. On the south is the beautiful Gladstone section, where some of the finest examples of architecture and the art of home building are shown. Lying west and north of the campus is the beautiful College Heights addition of modern homes and bungalows. The citizens surrounding the entire campus are of the highest character and are in hearty sympathy with the ideals and purposes of the college.

The college is served by the Highland car line, which comes to the edge of the campus, which is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful spots in the city of beautiful lots and parks.

Opportunity for Baseball Players

College baseball doesn't seem to attract the interest that football does. This is no doubt due to the fact that the national game has been professionalized to a much greater extent and that fans are given the chance to see plenty of baseball played by men whose business or profession it is to play the game. For this season Centenary's baseball team isn't near as well known as is her football eleven. But listen, you baseball lovers and boys who might care to see some real baseball games next year or better still learn to play the game, did you fellows know that Centenary offers this opportunity to you? For the past four years no college team in the state has built up a more impressive record than has the Centenary nine coached by H. H. Norton. In each of these years the team has won a great majority of the games. Our baseball success has been in a large measure due to coaching efforts of Coach Norton. Norton knows baseball. He has learned it the right way, by experience, having had a professional career in the Southern and Florida State Leagues. Many of Centenary's victories have been the result of merely outsmarting the other teams.

Our 1926 prospects are brighter than ever for we have some last year's freshmen who will be eligible and we have Norton back as coach. You boys who love baseball and really want to learn to play it are missing a privilege in not attending Centenary and playing baseball under a man who knows how to teach men to play it.

Our nine will next year be coached by Albert Beam who was second baseman this year.

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Rip: That duke over there is now speaker of the house.

Rap: Really: Did his wife die?

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Many Worthwhile Books in Library

Visitors to Centenary are always amazed at the wonderful collection of old and rare books to be found in the College library. Here may be found the original editions of many of the early British essays, philosophical treatises in Latin by Isaac Newton, the complete works of America's most famous statesmen and orators, the religious viewpoints of a thousand minds, and ponderous editions of Shakespeare, four feet square and beautifully engraved. Of great interest and beauty are the personally illustrated works of the renowned naturalist, John James Audubon.

For the scholar there is the Bible and early religious literature in the original Greek and Hebrew, for the general student there are thousands of volumes of supplementary reading, and for the student who desires relaxation, all the classic and modern novelists and light fiction writers are available.

Mrs. John A. Hardin, the wife of our Dean, is in charge of the library. Mrs. Hardin loves books, and what is more loves to see every student get the very book necessary for his or her work. The library with its many advantages is available to every student of the College, and from eight to ten students are regularly employed as assistants.

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She: The woods seem to have a music all their own.

He: That's Robin Hood and his band you hear.—Yale Record.

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GREETINGS

to

THE ABSENT ONES

Many of Great Centenary's students are scattered to the four winds of the earth during the vacation period. To these we extend greetings, hoping that their vacation will be pleasant and profitable, and with pleasant anticipation we look forward to their return in the fall.

To Those at Home We Say
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Education Department Grows Over 600 Per Cent in Three Years

In 1922 the department of education was organized with two subjects and sixteen pupils. At the close of school this summer there were 12 subjects offered and a total of 120 students enrolled—an increase of 600 per cent in courses offered and 750 per cent in enrollment. This fall three new courses will be added to the curriculum and another professor employed.

That special stress is placed at Centenary on the proper training of students for the teaching profession is shown by the fact that 45 per cent of the graduates for the past three years are now teaching. Of this number the girls alone rank 100 per cent.

Since the 1922-23 session eight young ladies have received their diplomas at Centenary and gone immediately into the teaching profession.

Of the class of '23, Mattie Adele McCleneghan is teaching in the Alexander grade school at Shreveport, and Mary Bernice Phipps is teaching in New Orleans.

Of the class of '24, Louise Lide is teaching in the Line Avenue grade school at Shreveport, Mary Helen Richardson is teaching in the Plain Dealing, La., high school, and Yetta Velinsky is associate professor of mathematics at Centenary. Miss Velinsky is this summer taking a second course in post graduate work at Columbia University.

Of the class of '25, Delia Pearl Munday and her cousin Sallie Mat Clingman will both teach this fall in the high school at Oil City, La., and Eloise Adams is considering several propositions and will probably go to the school at Goss, La.

In addition to those above mentioned, Warrena Harlowe, '21, who is teaching in the C. E. Byrd High School at Shreveport, La., was renewing acquaintances at Centenary as a post graduate student in the summer school.

Helen Bell, Mary Gillespie, Bessie Renfro and Lenora Waller have scored heavily in oratory and debate.

And it was a girl, Delia Munday of Shreveport, who with James Harris, carried off the highest honors of the school. She received her B. A. Summa Cum Laude. All of which merely goes to show that coeducation is on the boom at Centenary, and the old moss-backs who think woman's best bet is rearranging the parlor furniture and cleaning the silverware might learn a few things by examining the enviable records they have made here in the past four years.

Mrs. Albert Campbell, professor of English, is Dean of Women. Nothing makes Mrs. Campbell happier than to see women and girls winning distinction and honor, and in her the girls have a genuine friend and advisor.

No Football Captain Yet

As yet the 1925 Centenary football team hasn't a captain. Either Glenn Letteer, the dashing half back or James Pierson, star guard, or both will have this honor the coming fall. Both men are capable, Pierson having played three years and Letteer two on the team. Both men are immensely popular with his fellow players and have their confidence. This is evidenced by the fact that each received the same number of votes last fall for alternate captainship at the time when Cal Hubbard was elected captain. This election was held at a banquet shortly after the 1924 season was over. Hubbard's not coming back necessitated the two boys immediately becoming candidates for the captainship or captains. This matter will be decided shortly after the opening practice to be held early in September. It may be that both will be captains as it is certain that both are wanted by their teammates.

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Woman's Dormitory Excellently Equipped

The Woman's Dormitory at Centenary College is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. With its broad porch, running the entire length of the building and supporting a stately row of colonial columns one cannot fail to be reminded of Mount Vernon. It was until last year the home of Centenary Academy, now operating as a separate institution, and since remodeling is a home for young ladies which any college might well be proud of. On the lower floor is a large reception hallway while upstairs is a beautifully appointed guest room. The individual rooms are neatly, comfortably equipped with either ivory or mahogany furniture and are furnished with lavatory and running water.

Girls who enjoy making candy (and who doesn't) may use the special candy kitchen. A pressing room enables them to keep their clothes neat and orderly.

The College matron is Mrs. Montgomery, fitted by long experience to really know and understand girls.

—o—

Hash at Mess Hall Gets Students O. K.

They say in Shreveport that anyone who drinks Red River water is bound to return. The same thing may well be said of Mrs. Griffith's cooking for the Centenary dining room. We have roamed far and wide, but we can say that "Ma" Griffith's cookin' comes nearer being real "down home grub" than anything we have speared with the fork yet. There's something "hot" about being able to sit down to genuine corn pone and turnip greens one day, and fried chicken and mashed potatoes and gravy the next, but it's all in the day's work at Centenary. We don't know the exact Freudian psychology of the thing but we notice that the minute Julian Covington comes out to ring the dinner bell there is a mad rush for the dining room door. And incidentally we can check off the names of no less than a dozen people who don't go to college at all, yet they always show up around meal time. And we know of two faculty members who bring their whole families. As Mr. Post used to say, "There must be a reason somewheres."

—o—

If all the golf balls manufactured in one year were laid in single file around the world it would be a silly, silly sight indeed.

—o—

Some people wait complacently for their "ship to come in" who have never sent one out at all.—Tennessee Mugwump.

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Drugs, Soda, Sandwiches
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English Faculty Is Equal to Any In Entire Land

The English department undoubtedly is one of the most important departments in any college. Centenary prides itself upon having an English faculty that will compare equally to that of any college in the country. At the head of the department is Dr. S. A. Steger, Ph. D. of the University of Virginia. Associated with him in the department are Mrs. Katherine Jackson French, Ph. D., of Columbia University, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, M. A., of Wellesley, Miss Laura Bishop, M. A., of Columbia, and Miss Annie Edward Barcus, M. A., also of Columbia.

That such a faculty is appreciated by the students is amply demonstrated by the enrollment in the different courses. Approximately 275 students were registered during the last session. Of this number about 100 were in the freshmen classes, 100 in the sophomore classes, and the remaining 75 distributed among the several elective courses. The number now taking elective courses is considerably in excess of that of former years.

During the present year courses have been given in the short story, American poetry, English drama, Victorian literature, in British poetry and in Anglo-Saxon and Middle English literature. Also allied with the work in the English department are courses in journalism, expression and public speaking. This department also has supervision over all literary activities, including the literary societies, publication of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin, the college weekly and annual and the preparation of plays.

—o—

First College Grad: What are you doing now?

Second Grad: Gridiron work.

"Professional?"

"No—Waffle." — Grinnell Malteaser.

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Togs that Talk
Milam at Edwards
Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats

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Department of History Shows Marked Growth

A department of Centenary College that has shown a marked increase with the growth and expansion of the college is the department of history and economics. Professor Pierce Cline, head of this department, joined the faculty of Centenary College five years ago and only 30 students registered for work in the department. At present the registration of this department totals 275 and 15 separate courses are offered, which requires the full time of two instructors and two assistants.

When Prof. Cline came to Centenary there were three courses in history, one in economics, a course in history, one in general European, American and English history and one course in elementary economics in the curriculum. At present the college now offers 15 separate courses in history and economics, which have been added in the course of one year, and perhaps 250 volumes have been added to the library in this department.

The courses taught by Prof. Cline include Modern European, American and English history, History of International Government, Constitutional History, American Government and European Government. Prof. S. D. Morehead, associate professor of this department, gives instructions daily in General European History, Economics and Sociology.

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He reached into his pocket, drew forth a large blue revolver, glanced rapidly about and then fired. Bang! A woman fainted. The half ended and the players left the field. —California Pelican.

—o—

"Why do they call their baby Bill?"

"He was born on the first of the month."—Stanford Chaparral.

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—many a chap
comes to Centenary
and learns that
at Feibleman's
he can get
good, glad togs
at prices Dad
won't mind paying.

"Pebble Pups" Disport in Cotton Valley Oil Field

Wilderness and Craters of North Webster Scene of Chicken Fry

Something entirely new at Centenary is the course in Geology launched this summer by Dr. Albert Salathe, head of the Science department. Taking the same text as is used at Yale, and supplementing their studies by field trips and hikes, the young "rock hounds" were introduced to the scientific study of the earth, its structure, its behavior and its "faults."

Without doubt the most interesting of the field trips was the wholesale immigration of both the geology and the organic chemistry classes to the famous Gleason crater north of the Cotton Valley oil field, and sixty miles northeast of Shreveport.

In automobiles piloted by Sam Carter, John King, Eugene Tilleux and Gordon Voight the combined class of 35 students left Centenary College at 9 a. m. July 11.

Except for the bursting of a few weary tires and the great lack of wisdom shown by Voight and Tilleux in taking the slippery road through Cotton Valley in preference to the Minden gravel road, the journey was made without incident. En route the various structures were studied, and at the little country school where Professor Gleason was instructed as a boy, the whole gang made remarkable inroads on sandwiches, fried chicken, chocolate cake and whatnot.

The crater itself was an abrupt yawning pit, probably 250 feet across, at which the visitors arrived suddenly and without warning. At a depth of about 75 feet the crater is filled with water and oil through which the escaping gas rumbles and churns. A mile or so further Professor Gleason showed the students several small blowouts and, most interesting of all, the lake of fire fed by the steady escape of gas. The water itself is warm and brackish. At night this lake furnishes a wonderful spectacle.

As an index to the splendid work done by this first class in geology it may be pointed out that the entire class of 25 was exempt from final examination.

Tulane to Be Our Turkey on Thanksgiving

For the past three years Centenary has been successful in each attempt at winning her Thanksgiving football game. In 1922 and 1923 she defeated her old rival, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston, Louisiana, both games being played here in Shreveport before immense home crowds. In 1924 Cententary journeyed to St. Louis where another victory was won over St. Louis University. Each of these two opponents have been capable ones and Centenary has good reason to be proud of her victories. Next year, however, it is believed that Centenary will have the hardest Thanksgiving Game she ever had when she meets Tulane University of New Orleans, here in Shreveport. For the past two years Centenary has tried in vain to schedule games with both Tulane and L. S. U., but not until this year has she been successful. Last year Tulane had a very strong team, no doubt as strong as any in Louisiana with the exception of Centenary. Tulane needs no introduction to football fans of this section. For years she has been playing her old rival L.S.U. on Thanksgiving and many couldn't believe that she would give Centenary this date instead of L. S. U. Instead of saying "Beat Boston" as was the slogan last year, Centenarians have been saying "Down with Tulane." The game will no doubt be a hard fought, interesting one and will probably be played before one of Shreveport's largest football crowds. A victory over Tulane will mean the getting of games with other Southern Conference teams. Centenary just must win that game. She can't afford to lose it and we don't believe that she will.

—o—

Paying alimony is like taxation without representation — Buffalo Bison.

—o—

Dr. to Dean Smith: "What your daughters need is change and rest."

R. E. S.: "That's the trouble now. Hazel gets the change and Christine gets the rest."

—o—

Farmer (addressing henhouse): Who's in there?

Quavering response: Nobody but jes' us chickens.—Exchange.

1925 Centenary Football Prospects

BY ASA McDONNELL,
Student-Manager.

It is a familiar sight now to see half dozen or more boys out on the football field at night tossing a ball about and discussing plays. Everyone of the boys is showing an exceptional interest in the coming season and is anticipating a great team.

With the spirit these boys have, there must be hard playing. They are all confident, but yet not too confident. They believe they will have the best team that Centenary has ever put out. We can readily see that they have reason for all of this confidence when we consider the fact that fourteen letter men will be back and practically all of the second string men for additional material. The outlook must be pleasing even to a pessimist.

The schedule for this year will be the hardest that Centenary has ever had:

1925 Schedule

Sept. 26—Mississippi College at Shreveport.

October 3—Howard Payne at Shreveport.

October 10—Union University at Shreveport.

October 17—Rollins College at Shreveport.

October 24—Tennessee Doctors at Memphis.

October 31—Open.

November 7—Central Teachers at Shreveport (State Fair).

November 14—Open.

November 21—Butler University at Shreveport.

November 26 — (Thanksgiving) Tulane at Shreveport.

To win such a schedule will require the combined strength of every man on the squad and they all realize this fact and are willing and determined to do better than they have ever done on the football field.

Of course there are positions, we must admit, that do not look as good to us as they should at present, but we feel sure that these weaknesses will be remedied and everyone will be ready to go when the whistle blows for the opening game with Mississippi College.

We want the best and nothing else will do.

—o—

An Irishman applied at a farm house for a job and was hired.

Next morning at four o'clock the farmer called him and said, "We've got to get the oats in."

Irishman: "What are they, wild oats, that you have to sneak up on in the dark?—Buffalo Bison.

Southwestern Conference Baseball and Basketball Games for Centenary in '26

Centenary has made great strides in becoming well known and respected in the athletic world just within the last year. Her first great step in the latter part of the year 1924 was her entrance into the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (S. I. A. A.) as a full fledged member. The old school made quite an impressive showing in baseball and only Mississippi College made as good a record as she for the conference honors. A still greater step was made in the latter part of the 1925 school year. The Southwestern Conference including Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Rice Institute, Texas A. and M. and other large schools in this section admitted Centenary to the organization on probation or trial. Centenary's entrance into the conference came too late to schedule football games, but both basketball and baseball games have already been scheduled for the 1926 season. The basketball and baseball schedules of Centenary include the following games with Southwestern Conference teams:

Basketball

Jan. 8 and 9—Centenary vs. Texas A. & M., at Shreveport.

Jan. 15 and 16—Centenary vs. T. C. U., at Fort Worth.

Jan. 22 and 23—Centenary vs. Texas University, at Austin.

Jan. 29 and 30—Centenary vs. University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.

Feb. 1 and 2—Centenary vs. Baylor University, at Shreveport.

Feb. 16 and 17—Centenary vs. S. M. U., at Dallas.

Baseball

March 26 and 27—Centenary vs. University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

April 1 and 2—Centenary vs. Texas University at Shreveport.

April 6 and 7—Centenary vs. Rice Institute at Houston.

April 15 and 16—Centenary vs. S. M. U. at Shreveport.

May 4 and 5—Centenary vs. Texas Christian University at Shreveport.

May 17 and 18—Centenary vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.

May 19 and 20—Centenary vs. Baylor University at Waco.

Watch for the Date of the

No Traffic Law Violation Week

Further Details in Shreveport Daily Papers

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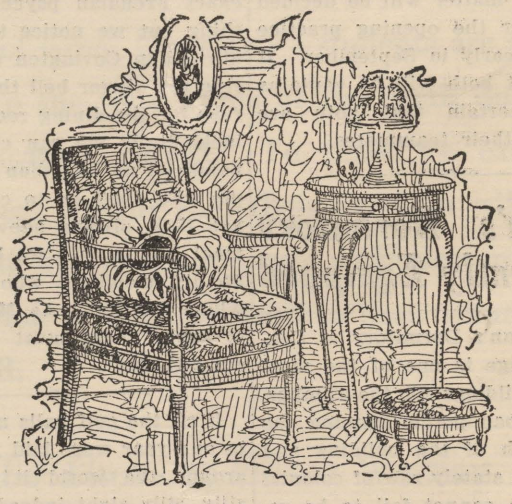

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The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR YEAR

New Members Are Added To Faculty

By Miss Christine Melton.

Since the beginning of Centenary College in 1825, it has been the tradition to offer only the best instruction. It has continued to uphold this standard, as is shown by the new members added to the faculty this year. The students of Centenary are glad to welcome these new instructors, and we hope that they will enjoy their work among us.

The science department, which is one of the largest departments in the school, has one new member, Dr. I. M. Maizlish, B. S., M. S., (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ph. D. (U. of Minnisota). He is an associate professor of science and head of the Physics Department.

The modern language department announces Mr. Josef Nelson, A. B. (Wyoming), A. M., (Chicago), and a Student of Romance Languages in Europe, as the associate professor of modern languages. Mr. Nelson teaches German and French.

The English department of Centenary has a faculty that will compare favorably with that of any college or university. There are two new members in this department this year: Mr. J. W. Painter, A. B. (Emory), A. M. (Tennessee), graduate work (Chicago); and Miss Mildred Kelly, A. B. (L. S. U.), graduate student (Chicago). With these two splendid additions it is certain that this department will raise their (already high) standard.

The education department has a new division, practice teaching, which is under the direction of Miss Irma Broadwell of L. S. U., Graduate work (U. of Tennessee) and (Teachers College), Greely, California.

The music department has a new instructor of voice, Mrs. Lurline F. Willis, graduate of Virginia Intermont, with past graduate work at Chicago Musical College. Mrs. Willis is also a teacher of expression.

New Lab. for Chem. Students

A new laboratory for students taking advanced courses in Chemistry has been opened up in the room formerly occupied by the Biology laboratory in the dormitory building.

This laboratory, according to Dr. Salathe, will be used only by students who are taking advanced courses in chemistry.

The Biology Laboratory has its quarters over the **dining hall.**

President Calls For Restraint On Youths in Homes

Washington, Oct. 24.—American parents were called upon by President Coolidge today to take a firmer hand in controlling from the home the youth of the nation.

Addressing the forty-second international convention of the Young Men's Christian association of the United States and Canada, the president declared the need for parental action through the home is paramount at this time, when there are "too many indications that the functions of parenthood are breaking down."

"The home is the cornerstone of the nation," he said, "and any effective better homes movement," must begin with the training of the youth for those responsibilities, or we shall see the disposition to attempt in some way to turn over to the government the responsibilities for the rearing of children constantly increased.

Senior Class Elect Officers.

The Senior Class of Centenary College elected their officers for the ensuing year, at a recent meeting held in the chapel building.

Billy Pomeroy was elected president, Margaret Jordan was elected vice president, and Bess Cargill was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Senior class of this year numbers about thirty-four, whereas the Senior class of last year numbered only twenty-four, an increase of ten over last year's enrollment.

Juniors Elect Their Officers.

The Junior class of Centenary met recently and elected officers for the following year. The meeting was held in the chapel building.

Walter Colquitt was elected president; Clingman Munday, vice president; and Miss Hazel Smith, secretary and treasurer.

The Junior class of this year has a total enrollment of sixty-nine (69). Last year's enrollment numbered thirty-five. There is an increase of thirty-four over last year's class.

The Juniors are supposed to be the leaders in all the school activities, for they are those who "never leave to others what they can do better themselves."

Sophomore Class Meets.

The enthusiastic and impetuous Sophomores of Centenary College, met in the chapel two weeks ago and elected their officers for the coming year.

William "Bill" Robinson was elected president; Leon Scales, vice president, and Mauree Davis, secretary and treasurer.

The total enrollment of the Sophomore class this year is ninety-eight (98) an increase of twenty-eight (28) over last's year's class.

The "Sophisticated Sophomores" have a most promising future; for the entire class is imbued with the "Centenary Spirit."

Frosh Election.

Approximately two hundred freshmen met in the chapel recently for the purpose of electing officers. Theron Brown was elected president; Tom Wafer, brother of Clyde Wafer and present coach of the Centenary Frosh squad, was elected vice president; Louis Mitchel was by a popular choice elected secretary and treasurer.

Tech Alumni Plans Drive

Ruston, Oct. 24.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Alumni association was held in the auditorium at Tech on call of President E. L. Walker. Fifty of the loyal graduates gathered to discuss ways and means of increasing membership in the association and as a result President Walker was authorized to appoint committees in each parish to conduct a drive for new membership. The annual dues of the association were reduced from $2.50 per year to $1 and the life membership dues were reduced for the period until June, 1926, to $10, after which time they will be again placed at the normal figure of $25. Several plans to increase the membership were discussed and the committees of the different parishes will launch a drive immediately in the effort to bring the roster of each parish to 100 per cent membership in the asso iation. After the meeting luncheon was enjoyed, and informal talks interested the gathering.

A great many of the alumni are planning to visit Tech November 20, the occasion of the big football game of the year with Southwestern, and root for the Bulldogs to defeat their rivals from south Louisiana. If present plans materialize, and the numbers warrant, a section of the bleachers will be reserved for the alumni and they will be given an opportunity to root for the team as they used to in the old days.

Centenary Has RecordEnrollment

According to the latest figures, Centenary College has an enrollment of 435 students, of this number about 150 belong to the Freshman class. This is the largest freshman class in the history of the college. There is a larger number of special students attending Centenary this year than ever before. Most of these students are taking literary courses.

About one third of the total enrollment of students live in Shreveport.

Centenary Adds to Her Library

In keeping with the rapid growth of the other departments of the college and with the college as a whole, the college library under the supervision of Mrs. J. A. Hardin is experiencing a notable growth. Many new volumes of the latest editions have been added to every department of the library. Orders have been placed for many other books which are being received almost every day. A list of these books shows that each reference shelf is being enlarged by the addition of the latest editions of the best works relating to the subjects.

The following is a list of some of the most important books recently received:

Doctor Salathe, head of the science department, presented to the Centenary library a complete set of Scott's Works.

The Centenary library answers the requirement of colleges for "A" standard. To maintain this standard the library must contain not less than 10,000 volumes.

The following periodicals and daily papers are to be found in the reading room:

American, American Journal of Psychology, American Mathematical Monthly, American School BoardJournal, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Classical Journal, Classical Monthly, Educational Review, Elementary School Journal, Good Housekeeping, Harpers, Historical Outlook, Homiletic Review, Journal of Accountancy, Journal of Educational Psy., Ladies Home Journal, Le Petit Journal, Literary Digest Book Review, Mentor, The Nashville Christian Advocate, Nation, National Geographic, New Republic, Outlook, Pathfinder, Poet Lore, Popular Mechanics, Psychological Clinic, Psychological Review, Religious Education, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Scribners, Survey, Teachers College Record, Theatre, Worlds Work, La. Prensa, Bookman, Current History, New York Times, School Board Journal, The Commercial Appeal, The Birmingham News, Dallas News, The Christian Science Monitor, The New Orleans Item, The Monroe News Star, Atlanta Constitution, Times Picayune and several others.

City Y. M. C. A. Opened Oct. 26 For Members

The new $750,000 City Y. M. C. A. was opened last Monday for the use of its members, the management announced. The baths, gymnasiums and swimming pool are all ready for use. Lockers will be assigned and membership cards delivered. The Cafeteria and Barber Shop are also ready for service.

Already more than 400 men and boys have become members of one year. The business men's club in which there was provision for 100 members has been filled and 50 additional lockers have been ordered.

More than half of the dormitory rooms have been rented and new applications are coming in.

This news will be of special interest to Centenary students who will be admitted on their college Y. M. C. A. cards.

Centenary Future Greats Display Miraculous Improvement

Frosh Defeat Texas Military College By Score of 20 to 13—Allday Stars.

By ISAAC CHAPMAN

Displaying a strong wall defense and a backfield that any varsity team would be proud to call its own, the Centenary Frosh last Monday defeated the strong Texas Military College Bulldogs by a score of 20 to 13.

Outweighed, Coach Weaver's future greats put up a good game and outclassed the Texas eleven from the very start. The work of Franklin Allday for the Frosh and "Red" Blackshear for the Cadets was of a more or less sensational nature. Several times during the game, these boys uncorked long runs that almost took away the breath of the spectators.

Allday scored two of the touchdowns for the Freshies and a ten yard pass from Smith to Hamel was responsible for the third touchdown.

The work of Hamel, G. Jeffries, Simpson, Price, Johnson and McVeedy, in the line was excellent, these boys throwing their opponents for losses several times during the encounter.

The first touchdown was scored after the first two minutes of play when Captain Allday returned a punt from the toe of Blackshear 70 yards for a touchdown.

Visitors Make Come Back.

The Cadets made a strong comeback in the second half and scored two touchdowns in rapid fire order. The visitors, in desperation, filled the air with heaves in the last quarter, but to no appreciable advantage, as most of the passes were either blocked or intercepted.

The Frosh showed an almost miraculous improvement over their first game several weeks ago, when they were defeated by the Burleson College eleven. Incidentally the Texas Military team defeated the Burleson elevn last year by a score of 23 to 0, and practically their last year's team was defeated by Coach Weaver's Frosh.

Sporting Gossip

By ISAAC CHAPMAN.

Frosh Play L. P. I.

On Wednesday, November 4, the Frosh will play the L. P. I. Freshmen of Ruston, at the State Fair Grounds. This will mark the third game of the year for Jim Weaver's future greats. Now that the team has found its bearings and defeated the strong Texas Military College, it will be hard to stop. The front line defense and the backfield of the little Gents was as much as any Junior team would desire. Incidentally, November 4 is Greater Shreveport and Caddo Parish Day, at the Fair Grounds, and as the mayor has declared a half holiday, one of the largest crowds in the city is expected to witness the game.

Watch Allday.

The work of Franklin Allday in the Frosh game Monday gives vent to the thought that he will make an excellent man for the varsity team next year. Allday has a pleasing style of picking his openings and in the game Monday uncorked several long runs that were of a sensational nature. Allday will be carefully watched in the future games of the Freshmen.

Frosh Plays Armistice Game.

The Freshman eleven will meet an as yet unnamed opponent here November 11, in one of the feature events of Armistice Day, being arranged under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Legion. Several opponents such as L. S. U., the Freshmen of Texas A. & M., Loyola, Little Rock University, and others. This will be another opportunity for the future greats to play before large crowds, as the game will be the feature attraction of the Armistice Day Celebration here.

Rooters Attend Tennessee Game

By MAUREE DAVIS

The "Gentlemen" of Centenary were given a rousing send off by the students and Band of Centenary College Thursday evening when they left confident of their victory over the Tennessee "Medicos."

The Band and Rooters of Centenary followed Friday night to encoruage and support them on the foreign field of battle. They joined the team at the Claridge Hotel in Memphis.

The Band played to the people of Memphis in the lobby of the Claridge Hotel Saturday morning at 11:30. Letting the Memphisites know that Centenary had come well prepared and confident of subduing the Doctors who have been a thorn in Centenary's side for the past two seasons.

The day for the game dawned cloudy, and rainy. The rain continued to within fifteen minutes of the time for the game.

The Gentlemen marched to the battle upon a field of mud.

The Band played throughout the game, and Burney Howard, our own cheerleader, led the cheering and with the rooters that followed the team, made more noise than Memphis and the rest of Tennessee.

After the game the team and the rooters boarded the train at 8:15 p. m. and brought the bacon home.

Mathematics Club Organized Here

A club was organized on the campus last week with the purpose of creating and developing interest in the science of mathematics. This organization is called the "Mathematics" club and has at its head a man of well known mathematical ability, Mr. Emmett A. Meadows. Miss Emily Dean Odum holds the position of secretary-treasurer. Other members are: Miss Metta Reeder, Clingman Munday, Jim Henry, Leon Scales, W. G. Banks, Bess Cargill, Jack Birdwell, Alvin Chatwin. The faculty members are: Dean Hardin, Miss Velinsky and Dr. Maizlish, who organized the club.

The next meeting of the mathematics club will be Thursday night, November 5, at which time President Meadows will deliver a speech on the "Story of Pi."

Pre-Medical Fraternity Formed At Centenary

By SAM G. KHOURY

The pre-medical students of Centenary College met recently and organized a pre-medical fraternity, the first of its kind in the history of Centenary College. This fraternity is expected to be a popular one among the student body as well as among the pre-medical students.

At the last meeting, Jack Chadwick was elected president and Sam G. Khoury was elected secretary.

The following are the charter members: Chadwick, Khoury, Blume, Smith, Baird, Frost, Wilkinson, Carlisle, Lacy, and Dr. Race.

The work of Dr. A. Salathe and Dr. Maizlisch in sponsoring the above movement was very much appreciated by the Pre-Medical Fraternity. With their co-operation and helpful suggestions, "just watch us grow."

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

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❖❖❖ EDITORIALS ❖❖❖

THE CONGLOMERATE.

Few students of Centenary realize the amount of time and effort necessary to publish an edition of "The Conglomerate" and the staff in launching this, its first edition, desires that the student body be acquainted with the fact that it has just been recently organized and that it is functioning together this week for the first time. The staff of "The Conglomerate" has among its number, students who are familiar with newspaper work, having gained their experience in connection with college and daily newspapers.

We trust, therefore, that the students in reading our maiden edition will not be too critical, but bear with us until our organization gets under way.

After three weeks observation, we can safely state that we believe the students this year have more real "pep" than any year previous. We intend to live up to our motto and make this, more than ever, "Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper."

DOES CENTENARY HAVE COLLEGE SPIRIT?

The "pep" in a college shows just how much college spirit the student body has, for, as you know, "pep" is a synonym for spirit.

Any college that does not have the spirit of the day is lost, and as for advance of any kind, the college will be a failure.

College spirit, however can become exaggerated. It can be misdirected and improperly controlled. College spirit does not consist of rowdyism or boisterous conduct. Spirit must not be construed to mean noise. Spirit and gentlemanly behavior go hand in hand.

Some students think that "pep" means to sit in a grandstand enclosed so that the rain and sun won't hurt them and to have icecold drinks and chewing gum at their command. How many of you students think this is so? Can you picture a football team out on a field holding umbrellas over them so that they won't get sunburnt, and weilding a fan to keep them cool? No—they go on the field in spite of heat and rain and play ball as if the weather was ideal.

How much school spirit do they have? And whom do they do it for? For you as well as for their Alma Mater.

To have a football game every man must be there. To have school spirit every student must be there. Are you one of the many that assume the attitude of "Let George do it?" The team expects the support of the whole student body, and no one can imagine how the players feel when only part of the student body is present to urge them on.

Surely our team deserves the support of the whole student body. They hold a record that no other college or university in Louisiana holds; that of having their goal line uncrossed so far this season. Their brilliant victory over our old foes—the Tennessee Doctors—demonstrates the type of football they play. Centenary has a football team any college would be proud to own, barring none, but has it the student spirit behind it?

Did you ever realize just how much time it takes to have a student body full of pep, and a football team to be a winner? Well, here it is: One hour practice a week and a few hours on the bleachers at a game is all that is needed for a rooter. Three hours hard drill a day and a fight to the finish at the game is what a "Gentleman" pays.

At the pep meetings to come let's everyone be there, and then we can give our team the "Old Centenary Pep."

Coach Rockne says: "What a student body is, so is the football team." "Go get 'em Gentlemen."

SCHOOL AHEAD.

Again September has passed, bringing with it the opening of school and the return of the prodigal to his dormitory home where he has spent many happy hours of his college life. It is the time when the delightful memories that cluster around the summer vacation must be forgotten and a serious state of mind entered into.

There are nine months of school ahead of us, short or long, as we make them. To some they will drag by wearily enough, and to others they will seem an opportunity that lingers only long enough for one to taste, and not to quench the thirst for learning. To those who regard the time spent in school as a glorious opportunity for self-improvement, the time here will not be spent in vain.

Each man that enters Centenary this fall has an equal opportunity to improve himself mentally and physically. Each day will bring forth new opportunities for improvement and for service. It will be up to him to prove himself worthy of the challenge. He can make his record only by applying himself from day to day, taking each new task as it comes and meeting it squarely, face to face.

Upon this determining of whether you will study to an advantage or not will hinge much of your future life.

TO THE FRESHMEN.

The upper classmen of Centenary College desire to give the freshman students a hearty welcome. We are indeed glad you chose this institution as your Alma Mater and hope that you will make fine grades and hold up the name of this institution.

Of course as Freshmen there are always many rules and regulations to abide by and the true freshman will do his utmost to live up to the rules of the college. We realize that it is a jar to your pride in coming out of high school as seniors, but you must remember that you are now entering into a new world and you must learn its tricks.

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SPORTOLOGY

By HARDEE EATMAN

CENTRAL OUR NEXT FOE

Central College or the Edmond Teachers of Edmond, Oklahoma, are the Gentlemen's next opponents on the gridiron. This game, as was the case last year, will be played out at the Fair Grounds gridiron under the auspices of the Louisiana State Fair Association, on November the seventh.

Last year, though not as well boosted as some of the larger Southern colleges and universities, the little Indian State College had one of the best teams in the Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana football world. In addition to losing only one game in 1924, and that one to the Gentlemen by a failure to kick goal, the Centralites won the undisputed football championship of Oklahoma.

Admitting that "them days is gone forever," the writer believes that they will be the strongest team met thus far this year. Only one Central score is available thus far—a game in which the Teachers were defeated by the Kansas State Normal by a 20 to 0 score. Nothing at all is known as to the strength of the Kansas school for they aren't mentioned in the '24 guide.

All we can say is that trying to dope out the game is all bunk anyway—but that if the Gentlemen continue playing the smart, brave, fighting game played by them thus far, is—"Be lookin' out Central, we crave you."

WHAT THE CRITICS SAID

Without "Bo" McMillin to coach and Cal Hubbard, Bard Farrell, Mack Fleniken, Otis Place, Osseo Maddox, and Muriel Hogue to play, the Gentlemen's chances for winning even half their hard '25 schedule were very slim, football experts were saying early in the season. The team might have a few good men back, but it could not hope to do much with little or no reserve strength, according to crtiics.

After watching the results of the first five games played by these "weak" Gentlemen, it begins to look like somebody was speaking out of their turn. "Hasn't Earl Davis, ably assisted by old Coach Norton made these birds sit up and take notice?" "We kinda think he has." Taking the comparatively few experienced men at hand and some boys who have never had any previous football experience, Davis and Norton have coached the material at hand into by far the easiest working, best balanced, and less individual team, Centenary has ever had.

It is needless to say much about the showing already made by the boys, but probably we hadn't thought of two rather impressive records accomplished by them—that of being the only Louisiana team whose goal line hasn't been crossed this season, and the fact that they have run up no less than 149 points to their opponents none.

All the boys who have played regularly have made possible this enviable record made by the Gentlemen. There have been no individual stars in this well coached combination. The team is being intelligently run by the brainy work of Quarterback "Ab" Beam. White, Stone, Lawrence and Rhea have all made good as ball carriers, Stone especially looking good on line plunges, while the others named have shown well also as forward pass intercepters in addition to their ball carrying. In the line Wood and Binion have played consistent football, while "Reb" though crippled with a bad knee has been a tower of strength whenever in the game. Pierson, Stewart and Kipke have played well also. Kipke has done well on his end while York in addition to playing well has kicked perfectly, both on goals and "punts."

Centenary has one of Louisiana's best teams—no one can dispute that—and we're only waiting until Turkey Day to see who really is superior. Time will tell this year.

—o—

Wit and Half-Wit

Percy—"Do you play Mah Jongg?"

Eatman—"What's that?"

Percy—"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

Eatman—"Oh, yes, I play that. Why don't you say what you mean?"

SUPPLYING ALL DEMANDS.

An evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee from the wraht to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that there will be weeping, and wailing and gnashing of teeth!"

At this moment an old woman in the gallery stood up. "Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," returned the evangelist, "teeth will be provided."

ALL ARRANGED.

She—"Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

He (bashfully)—"He did. I'm the man."

THE WRECK OF '27
BY BILL DODGERS

Dad gave him his orders at six in the evening,
Saying, "Son, be home before one.
I'm getting durn tired of this night joy-riding
And I don't care if you are my son.

And the son turned and said to his Red Hot Mommer,
"Let's go before it gets too cold,
It's a mighty long way from her to the dance-hall
And we want to make this gas buggy roll."

They were going down the road making 60 miles an hour,
And he without a thought in his bean.
They found him asleep with his hand on the bottle
And sprinkled o'er with Good Gulf Gasoline.

So flappers, from now on please take warning,
While burning the mid-night gas.
Never speak harsh words to your sweet loving papa,
Or you'll lie underneath the green grass.

PLUMB EMPTY.

Hotel Clerk—"Hey, you dropped your pocketbook."

Tom Jones—"That's all right; I'm through with it."

Peewee McCravey—"Say, freshman, what's your name?"

Fresh Biggers—"Biggers, sir."

Peewee—'Bigger's what?"

Fresh—"Bigger's you are."

Here's to our Wives and Sweethearts—may they never meet!

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

KAPPA PI.

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Wanda Smith of Deweyville, Texas, Larry Arnold Vance of Benton, Lo., Jane Fullilove, Harriet Colquitt, Gertrude Marks, Margaret Holmes, Louise Mitchell, Eleanor Sample and Mrs. Clay Garrison of this city.

The Kappa Pi Sorority entertained most delightfully on October the thirteenth in their attractive little rustic cabin. Music was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The lovely girls and the charming environment of the little cabin combined to make the afternoon one of unusual pleasure.

The living room was banked with golden rod and jack O' lanterns were used to suggest Hallowe'en.

Lovely refreshments were served to the members of Kappa Pi and their guests.

PHI OMEGA.

The Phi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Bessie Bauman, Mary Bauman and Ally Byrne Mayo of this city and Miss Ottice Jordan of Monroe, Louisiana.

ZETA DELTA.

The Zeta Delta Sorority began their social activities with a tea at the lovely home of the Misses Smith on Friday, September the twenty-fifth. The guests were greeted by Misses Mary Murff, Christine Smith, Mary Katherine Holder, Martha Monroe and Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Mrs. Fred Frater presided over the attractive tea table. Over forty girls enjoyed this very delightful entertainment.

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Clifford Cook.

The Zeta Delta Sorority was hostess at a theatre party on October the twelfth at the Strand Theatre. After enjoying "The Midshipman," refreshman were served to: Misses Clifford Cook, Margaret Holmes, Dorris Bush, Janie Bright Price, Annie Lee Honaker, Alverne Adams, Mary Katherine Holder, Bess Cargill, Christine Melton, Christine Smith, Hazel Smith, Martha Monroe, Mrs. T. A. Brown, and Miss Mary Katherine Holder.

Dean J. A. Hardin returned Monday morning after a visit of a few days in Dallas, Texas.

Misses Bessie Mae Baucum and Myra Maude Winn motored to Haynesville last week end and were the guests of their parents in that city.

Thomas Lowrey is confined to a room in the Schumpert sanitarium as a result of having had his tonsils removed.

THETA KAPPA NU.

La. Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu entertained the members of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, who were here with the football team, with a theatre party on October the sixteenth.

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Messrs. Pat McGuire of Conway, Pennsylvania, Roy Hoffpauir of Estherwood, La., Ernest Matthews of Dawson, Texas, Grady Pitts of Dawson, Texas, Roland Faulk of Dubach, Louisiana, Robert Shive of Hallsville, Texas and John Hardin of this city.

KAPPA ALPHA.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of: Messrs. Bob Goodrich, Theron Brown, Welborn Jack, Guy Sample, Hardy O'Neal, Murphy Buchanan and Charles Smith of this city, Tom Wafer of Coushatta, La., Franklin Allday and Boyd Johnson of Atlanta, Texas, Frances Mallory of Mansfield, La., and Bill Means of Belcher, La.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained their numerous friends with a house warming on last Tuesday evening in their new home on Centenary Boulevard. Delicious fruit punch was served throughout the evening while the Louisiana Ramblers furnished music.

SIGMA PHI.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of: Messrs. Jack Douglas of Gilliam, La., James W. O'Neal and Joe Williams of Trees City, La., Percy Wood of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Otto Duckworth of this city, Warren Baird and John Lilly of Augusta, Ga., Ted and George Jefferies of Jacksonville, Texas and Ernest Guinn of Jacksonville, Texas.

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The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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GENTS PLAY CENTRAL TEACHERS TODAY

Centenary Meets Ancient Foe Saturday Afternoon in State Fair Stadium.

Largest Crowd of Season Expected—Letteer May Start Game.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Centenary	Position	Central Teachers
York (24)	Left End	Hyson (20)
Woods (14)	Left Tackle	Cramer (5)
Binion (11)	Left Guard	Fisk (36)
Rebsamen (17)	Center	House (Capt.) (1)
Pierson (20)	Right Guard	Baumgarter (34)
Stewart (10)	Right Tackle	Ketch (21)
Kepke (22)	Right End	Wood (18)
Beam (12)	Quarterback	Van Noy (15)
Lawrence (4)	Left Half	Williamson (17)
White (7)	Right Half	Courtney (14)
Stone (5)	Full Back	Kent (16)

Referee: Sweeny (Bethany); Umpire: Joe Utay (Texas A. & M); Head Linesman: Lipscomb (Centre).

BY ISAAC CHAPMAN.

The Centenary Gentlemen will meet their ancient foe in the Central State Teachers of Edmond, Oklahoma, when these two teams clash here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the State Fair Stadium, in one of the feature attractions of the State Fair this year.

The Teachers have practically their same eleven which threw such a big scare into Bo McMillin's machine last year when those two teams met at the State Fair grounds which resulted into a 7 to 6 win for the Gents only after the hardest kind of battle.

The Teachers arrived here Friday and had a workout Friday afternoon to put on the finishing touches for their contest with the Gentlemen. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be present, judging from the large advance sale of tickets.

Coaches Davis and Norton's charges have been going through hard workouts all this week and have announced themselves in excellent physical condition for the encounter Saturday.

Teachers Have Strong Overhead Attack.

The future professors have devoloped one of the best forward passing combinations of any team in the South and will depend on this style of warfare as their chief means of attack. The Gents have been working up a strong defense for this expected overhead attack and the Teachers will find that their hithertofore successful forward passing attack has met its waterloo in the Centenary linesmen.

This will mark the sixth game of the year for the representatives of Louisiana's oldest Institution. The Gents are one of the few teams in the South whose goal has not been crossed this year.

Letteer Will Probably Start.

Captain Glenn Letteer, will probably be able to start in his first game of the year, against Central Saturday. Letteer has fully recovered from his injuries which have kept him out of play most of the year, and will probably start in the backfield at one of the halfback positions.

The great strength of the Central Teachers eleven this year is brought by the fact that they recently humbled the strong Oklahoma Baptist University, a team who defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, who in turn defeated the L. S. U. Tigers here last Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. A win over the Teachers will probably give the Gents a chance for comparison with some of the other Southern Conference elevens.

Teachers Have Light Team.

The Central Bronchos, as they are called will present the lighest team that has met the Gentlemen this year. They have only three players in the line weighing over the 175 pound mark.

According to reports the Bronchos have a light, but very fast, eleven that should give the Gents a tough battle all the way.

The referee's whistle to start hostilities will blow promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

—o—

Tickets to Centenary-Tulane Game Selling Fast

BY SAM KHOURY.

Four hours after the tickets to the Centenary-Tulane games were placed on sale at the Selber Bros. Clothing Co., there were 1,500 tickets sold and according to the latest report, approximately 3,000 tickets have been sold up to date.

Judging from the rapid fire sales, a record crowd will swarm the Centenary Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, where the game is to be played. It is estimated that 10,000 eager football fans will seek entrance through the gates that day, and no doubt many thousands will be turned away.

There will be a special train from New Orleans carrying at least one thousand loyal students and fans, accompanying their team to Shreveport, in hope of encouraging their "entry" to victory.

But regardless of who comes and how they come, the Centenary Genelemen will be prepared to give a worthy account of themselves on Thanksgiving Day, and after that game is over the thousand or more disappointed fans from the southern part of the state will return home singing the praise of a more worthy team.

Alumni Raising Sunshades Over Teeth

(BY TILLIE)

James Pruet, '25, who has been playing semi-pro baseball and assisting in a pipe line survey through the swamps along the Mississippi, is back at the Kappa Alpha house for two weeks. Although Jim was editor of the '25 "Yoncopin" he has disgraced the college by sprouting a mustache.

Another visiting jelly was James Devine, '24, who is working (think of it) for an oil company in El Dorado, Ark. This Jim, editor of the Centenary "Alumnus," was at the college last Sunday sporting a misplaced eyebrow on his upper lip. He excused himself on the ground there are no barbers in El Dorado.

R. W. Godbold, '25, another member of the famous quartet of former years, dropped in on old friends for a few hours last week. Godbold also had a full grown toothbrush under his nose.

In the face of this contaminating influence from their elders it is no wonder that Jim Pierson and other members of our younger set have pronounced leanings toward the superflous hirsute adornment, and a fine crop of weeds will doubtless soon be seen along the jaw line of otherwise promising students. If this epidemic of soup strainers doesn't cease we may as well go Soviet or else give the country back to the Indians. Suggestions will be received.

—o—

Glee Club Meet.

BY SAM KHOURY.

The Centenary Glee Club held their first rehearsal at three o'clock last Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Professor Mendenhall.

The Glee Club is composed of twenty-four members, namely:

Davis, Hughes, Terry, Logan and Looney, first tenors; W. Hughes, Bridges, Munday, Perkins, Hortman and Crowley, second tenors; Herron, Chadwick, Hardin, Shelby, Taylor and Gregg, Baritones; Harris, Hyde, C. Chadwick, R. Falk, Goodwin and Roswick, bass.

Jimmie Harris will take care of the business affairs.

—o—

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Centenary Y. M. C. A. opened the year with a social in the chapel building. New members were solicited, and the results showed on increase of one hundred new members.

The Y. M. C. A. has been holding its regular meeting every Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the "Y" room.

An open forum has been organized which meets every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

According to Mr. Luther Grounds, president of the Centenary Y. M. C. A., special rates have been obtained at the city "Y" for all members of the college "Y."

Three representatives were sent to the North Louisiana State conference which was held in the Inn Hotel of this city.

Twentieth Annual State Fair Closes Sunday Night

Fair Has Been Attracting Large Crowds Despite Inclement Weather.

That magnificent spectacle to which all Louisianans point with pride, the Louisiana State Fair, opened its gates to the public last Thursday morning for the twentieth consecutive year, when approximately 15,000 school children of Louisiana and Texas were guests of the management.

A feature of the opening day was the formal opening of the new home of the Child Welfare Department, which is located near the main entrance of the fair grounds. The building was constructed at a cost of approximately $40,000 and is modern in every detail.

Mile after mile of bunting and flags have been strewn over the various buildings on the grounds.

The hippodrome acts in front of the grand stand begins every day at 1:30 o'clock as well as the horse races. The acts are preceded by a musical concert by the Chicago Cadets band, under the direction of Everett Johnson.

Gladway Shows Are Features.

The Morris and Castle shows constitute a mammoth gladway attraction. Many new and novel shows and rides are to be seen. The new Hey-Day ride, said to be a sensation wherever shown is attracting much interest.

The exhibit building is filled to overflowing with a beautiful display of products of Louisiana merchants and business firms. The arts building and the new New Orleans buildings are both crowded with interesting exhibits. The agricultural building represents a true reflection of Louisiana's prosperity. The farming products on display are the best in the history of the fair, it is said.

This is the first time in the history of the Fair that Texas counties have been allowed to place exhibits in the agricultural building. Heretofore no other state than Louisiana was allowed to compete for the prizes.

Texas counties represented include Harrison, Gregg, Smith, Shelby and Henderson. More than 20 Louisiana parishes are represented.

The poultry building is nosier than ever this season with hundreds of birds on exhibit. The Izaak Walton League has an interesting exhibit of wild life. Ducks, geese and many other wild birds are on display. An aquarium containing many native fish has been constructed. Live bear and deer are also to be seen. Stuffed birds and animals of all kinds are on display.

Model Oil Field.

The model oil and gas field is attracting thousands of visitors. A complete field has been erected with three towering steel derricks, drilling machinery, tanks, pipe lines and all other essentials necessary to carry on the work in a regular oil and gas field are to be seen. Experienced operators will be in charge of the field and demonstrate the working of every detail.

The stock barns are crowded to capacity. The negro building has a mammoth display of excellent products.

"Rube" Liebman, the official announcer and handy man, of the Fair Association is very much in evidence at the Fair.

This is the seventh year that "Rube" has "made" the Fair here and he has become as familiar a snght around the fair grounds dressed in his "rube" clothes as the old grandstand and race track itself.

His unique method of "crying" "fireworks" has caused him to be widely known and well liked.

"Rome Under Nero," a mammoth display of fireworks, will be presented every night in front of the grandstand. It is said to be a remarkable reproduction of the burning of Rome with the brutal Nero fiddling.

A postoffice and Western Union telegraph office are maintained on the Fair grounds for the convenience of Fair patrons. A fire station with a detachment of ten firemen and a truck is also provided for fire protection. A police sub-station is also maintained with an efficient squad of law enforcement offcers.

The Fair is having large attendances, despite the inclement weather. Several attendance records have been broken this year. The twentieth annual State Fair comes to a successful close Sunday night.

—o—

Centenary Student Wins Typewriting Award

With the beginning of the first advance typewriting class in Centenary College, Martel Alexander carries off first honors by winning the Primary Certificate issued by the School Department of the Remington Typewriter Company of New York City, for proficiency in typewriting.

To secure the award one must write at the rate of at least twenty-five words a minute for fifteen consecutive minutes from material that has not been seen before, and not more than ten errors are allowed. For each error the writer is penalized ten gross words.

Mr. Alexander's record was remarkable for a student only having three weeks of the work in the speed class; as he averaged almost twenty-nine words a minute, only making three errors. He made less than one error out of every 140 words.

In Centenary College the students have the privilege of learning touch typewriting on four standard machines: Remington, Underwood, Royal, and L. C. Smith. Each company has a school department which offers certificates and various awards. It is hoped that other members of the class will qualify for their share of them.

—o—

Feeling is deep and still, and the word that floats on the surface is as the tossing buoy that betrays where the anchor is hidden.

—Longfellow.

—o—

"You may lead a fool to the trough of knowledge, but you cannot make him drink."

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

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:: :: EDITORIALS :: ::

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

"Let's cut chapel today" is heard often on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Is this the right attitude to take toward one of the most beneficial parts of our college life? When we stop and consider it we realize that when we do this we are really cutting out an important part of our education. Why are we required to attend chapel? Because the faculty knows that at least every other day the entire student body should be brought together in a short period of devotion. It is a time when the students are brought together in a spirit of fellowship and loyalty. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are one. Here one gets more of the college spirit. He hears of the various clubs and organizations that are promoting the school activities.

The chapel services are beneficial in other ways also. This fall we have had some splendid talks by the leading business men and ministers of Shreveport, as well as by our own professors. These talks have been an inspiration to us, making us want to do better in every way, to go on with our work, fix a goal in life and work towards it.

Do the students like to attend chapel? This question is often asked and it may be truthfully said that the majority of them do. Of course there are some who consider it only a set form, a rule which must be respected. They go through necessity and spend the time there in preparing the lesson for the next class. These students have not come to realize the true value of a chapel service.

MID-TERM EXAMS.

Although the Fair is gaily going on, there are few with holiday spirits around Centenary. Even the weather has taken pity on us and is weeping for the sufferers. However, its sympathy is not appreciated and has only tended to make the whole thing gloomier.

Everyone is worrying and "burning the mid-night oil" this week. There are few idle minutes now; every hour is "crammed" full. The sixth week in every term means mid-term exams. It is the time when professors find out how little we know, we find out how much we don't know, and our parents find out just how we stand.

But why grumble about mid-term exams? Of course they are hard, but still they are for our own good. Do you think that the teachers enjoy them? Certainly not, they are more trying on them than on us. Mid-term exams are a signal to "Stop," (too much going) "Look" at textbooks; and "Listen," to the professors. This is the reason that we have exams. If this signal were not given until the end of the term it would be too late.

Now when the mid-term reports are issued, heed the signal, and if necessary, get to work, double your efforts, for there is still time to make good. Those who have made good grades, keep it up; do not become over-confident and lay down on the job for you must remember that it is often in the last half that the game is lost. Don't let Failure score even one point.

Why I Flunked in History.

I thought that:
The battle of Tours was fought when I wanted to go to Terre Haute and my girl wanted to go to Indianapolis.
Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.
St. Bernard was a dog.
Monks had tails and lived in trees.
A fief was a musical instrument.
The Scotch Highland was a drink.
I also slept in class. Now History is repeating itself—I'm taking it over again!

There's a profound difference between subtlety and simplicity, although they look very much alike on the surface. The subtle mind exposes everything but its aim; the simple mind, on the contrary, reveals its aim, but confuses every thing else. We are so accustomed to indirection, vagueness and muddle, that the direct, straight line way of doing things puzzles us.

Men are anxious to improve their circumstances, but they are unwilling to improve themselves; they therefore remain bound.

Announcements

Physical Science Club Organized.

A physical science club was organized Tuesday morning with nine charter members. The following officers were elected: President, Leon Scales; vice president, W. G. Banks; secretary, Miss Metta Reeder.

This club is sponsored by Dr. Maizlich and is for the purpose of increasing interest in the study of the sciences. The time and place of the meetings will be announced later.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:45 Thursday night. Dean Hardin will address the meeting, and matters of real interest to the students will be presented. A full attendance is requested.

The Cabinet will meet Tuesday at 6:45.

Prayer Group Organized.

The "Conglomerate" has been asked to announce that every evening at 6:45, immediately following the supper hour, a 15 minute religious service is held by the dormitory students. Meetings are held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the boys dormitory, and regular programs are observed. All interested students and friends are invited to attend.

A Bit of Verse

FOR YOUTH.

Each In Its Place.

He didn't like work, though he had a keen mind,
And could lead his class if he'd try.
So he skimmed his lessons for nearly a month,
Then decided he'd do his full best;
But alas! he soon foud he was so far behind
He couldn't catch up with the rest.
Oh laddie, in climbing the ladder to power,
Each rung you must take in its place;
If, at last, you would stand secure at the top,
You must build firm and strong at the base.
—H. O. Spelman in Exchange.

IT YET SHALL BE.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these,
"It might have been."

He's a coward forsooth, not a manly man,
Whose energies flag under such a ban,
But a battler true and a hero is he
Who ringingly answer "IT YET SHALL BE."

Regrets are useless, repinings are vain,
He's a fool repeating that sad refrain,
"It might have been." Your troubles will flee
As you charge with the war cry "IT YET SHALL BE."

Then bury the past with its struggles and tears,
Press on to the prize of victorious years,
Fight hard, you'll sail o'er prosperity's sea
If you hoist up the ensign, "IT YET SHALL BE."

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep, or taste not the pierian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
Fired at first sight with what the muse imparts,
In fearless youth we tempt the height of arts,
While from the bounded level of our mind
Short views we take, nor mind the lengths behind.
But more advanced, behold with strange surprise,
New distant scenes of endless science rise."
—Pope.

Oh don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?
That's her with the open-work hose—
And the henna-red hair that the scissors have snipped
And the waist that hides less than it shows.

There's a little rosette an each garter, Ben Bolt,
And her skirt doesn't hide them
—Gee Whiz!
It's hard to believe of sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
But nevertheless—there she is.
—Allan Reid.

TOTALITY.

The little fellow at the corner selling papers looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't forbear speaking to him.
"What's your name, sonny?"
"Jim," was the reply.
"Jim what?"
"Just Jim."
"Well, what's your father's name?"
"Ain't got no father."
"Well, who's your mother—brother—sisters?"
"Ain't got none."
"No one at all?" asked the man in pity.
"Nope," the boy answered. "When you seen me you done seen all there is of us."

Though clothes do not make the man many men owe quite a lot to the tailor.

BIG BROTHER.

She—"I'll tell my brother if you kiss me."
Red McComb—"How old is he?"
She—"He'l be three in December."

CHANGING THE NATIONALITY.

A lady out shopping one day entered a butcher's shop and asked for a sheep's head. She emphatically stated that she must have English mutton.

"Sorry, mum," replied the butcher, "we only stock Scotch mutton."

The lady was most anxious to purchase the sheep's head, but she was insistent that it must be English.

Turning to the back of the shop, the butcher called his assistant to him and said quietly, pointing to the head of a sheep lying on the counter at the far end of the shop, "Jock, tak' the brains oot o' that heid."

Hebe McIlwaine says he spent the summer way back in the country, and was supposed to work hard, but luck seemed to come his way. He had some trees to cut down, and the day before he was to do it a cyclone came along and blew them all down, then the lightning set fire to the brush pile after he had corded the wood. After all this work was done for him he got lazy and sat around for two weeks waiting for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground.

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SPORTOLOGY

BY SAM KHOURY.

Centenary booked for 28 games of basketball and baseball in Southwestern Conference.

Centenary College is apparently nearing its goal for recognition by the Southwestern conference, composed of teams from Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, according to baseball and basketball scheduled recently announced.

Centenary is booked for 14 basketball an the same number of baseball games with Southwestern Conference teams. During the December meeting of the conference the football schedules will be determined.

In basketball, the Gentlemen play Texas A. & M., Rice, T. C. U., Texas State, Arkansas, Baylor and S. M. U., while the baseball schedule contemplates games between Centenary and Arkansas, Texas U., T. C. U., S. M. U., Rice, Texas A. & M., and Baylor. The majority of these games both basketball and baseball are scheduled away from home.

The 1926 schedule for Centenary with Southwestern teams follows:

Basketball—

Jan. 8-9—Texas A. & M., at Shreveport.

Jan. 12-13—Rice, at Shreveport.

Jan. 15-16—T. C. U., at Fort Worth.

Jan. 22-23—Texas U., at Austin.

Jan. 29-30—University of Ark., at Fayetteville.

Feb. 1-2—Baylor, at Shreveport.

Feb. 16-17—S. M. U., at Dallas.

Baseball—

March 26-27—University of Ark., at Shreveport.

April 16-17—T. C. U., at Shreveport.

April 23-24—S. M. U., at Shreveport.

April 30-May 1—Rice, at Houston.

May 17-18—Texas A. & M., at College Station.

May 21-22—Baylor, at Waco.

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Did you "score hounds" put your peepers of the past Saturday's Grid results? I happened to, and Butler and Tulane had games that day. Tulane went over to Auburn and took the "Tigers" down by a 13-0 score, while Butler defeated the Rose Polytechnic School to the tune of 38-0. These scores make things look tougher for the Gentlemen, but good teams like these are the kind we crave whippin, so let's be pullin all the harder for another Centenary victory in each of these two future games.

The 1925 history of the Gentlemen is rather well known. The boys have made nothing short of a wonderful showing so far. They have scored no less than 149 points in five games while their opponents have kinda scared them maybe once or twice, but as yet the ole Maroon and White goal line remains uncrossed. Let's be backing the boys with all we've got today. What do you say?

"Revenge is sweet," some ole bird wise cracked about a gillion years back. Well Centenary is getting hers finally on her old foe, "The Tennessee Docs." The following clipping was taken from an Atlanta newspaper and you can see that in addition to beating the "Medicos," the "Gentlemen" left them in a weakened condition for their next struggle on the gridiron:

Bill Brennan Afraid.

"Memphis, Tenn., October 29, University of Tennessee Doctors are crippled for Saturday's game with St. Edward's College. Regulars are on the injured list, and Coach Bill Brennan has been afraid to scrimmage."

Dick Taylor Is Elected President of Student Body

Vote is Made Wednesday During Chapel—Was Nominee of Senior Class.

The annual election for the President of the Student body was held in Chapel last Wednesday mornig. Mr. Billy Pomeroy, acting as the chairman of the meeting, put the name of the Senior class nominee, Mr. Dick Taylor, before the house, asking that the nomination of the Senior class be approved. There was a unanimous response to this motion, and Mr. Taylor was declared elected by Mr. Pomeroy.

Taylor made a short address thanking the student body for the honor given to him, and expressing his intention of carrying out the policies of our former president, Mr. "Sweede" Anderson. Mr. Taylor stated that he would do all in his power to make this the most successful year in the history of Centenary College.

Since matriculating at Centenary there have been few student activities in which Taylor has not participated. In his freshman year he was a leader in the college "Y" and was sent as a delegate to the state convention in Baton Rouge and to the Blue Ridge conference near Asheville, N. C. He has been a member of the "Y" for four years and is now on the governing cabinet. He has also been a regular member of the band and the Franklin Literary Society during this time. For three years Taylor has been on the "Yoncopin" staff as circulation manager, and served one year as associate editor of the "Maroon and White," the present "Conglomerate." This term "Dick" is making his debut on the glee club. He is a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Centenary Girls To Form a Glee Club

BY SAM KHOURY.

Under the supervision of Professor F. S. Mendenhall, head of the department of music at Centenary, the Centenary girls will organize a Girls' Glee Club, to be composed of not less than twenty-four voices.

A meeting of the girls was called Friday at three o'clock in Professor's Mendenhall's studio and plans were made for the completion of the proposed Glee Club. So far the plans have been met with much enthusiasm.

Ministerial Club.

BY A. MYATT LARSCHE.

The Ministerial Club met in the Y. M. C. A. room on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:00 p. m. James Harris, the retiring president, called the meeting to order after which A. M. Larsche gave the opening prayer. Billy Pomeroy, the president-elect was installed in the office by Mr. Harris, Harris administering the oath of office.

The new president made a brief talk on the past achievements of the club and set forth his ideals for the future of the club.

An open discussion by the house revealed the fact that the majority of the members favored "fewer meetings and better programs." The house voted to meet every two weeks. The next program is to be held on November 10.

Messrs. White and Price were the new members received at this meeting.

Wit and Half-Wit

If Any One Has.

Killed a pig,
Shot his wife,
Got married,
Borrowed a stamp,
Made a speech,
Sold a dog,
Lost his wallet,
Gone fishing.

Committed suicide,
Drowned a cat,
Been away,
Come back home,
Taken a vacation,
Got licked,
Made a bet,
Lost it,
Its news—
Send it to the Editor.

SPITS OR SPITZ.

"Pardon me," said the young man from New York, "but may I enquire what kind of a dog that is?"

"Certainly," replied the Boston maid. "He is an expectorator."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the young man. "I don't think I ever heard of the breed."

"No doubt," rejoined the fair owner. He is what you would call a Spitz."

Just a Suggestion.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the think a joke
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Chemistry Prof.—"What does I. U. and C. L. stand for?"

Bright Student.—"Dunno, I go home on the V. S. and P."

Three Words.

There are three words, the sweetest words
Of all in human speech,
More sweet than are all songs of birds
Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing,
Three words, and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.
Three words will cheer the saddest days,
"I love you," wrong by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed find check."

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Among those that accompanied the Gentlemen to Memphis last week were: Dr. and Mrs. George Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Misses Larry Arnold Vance and Norene Wilkins.

Mr. Guy Sample has returned from a most enjoyable trip to New Haven, Connecticut, where he went to see the Yale-Culver game. Mr. Sample was the captain of the Culver football team last year.

Miss Lillian Coleman, of Homer, was the guest of Miss Delia Munday last week-end. Miss Coleman is a former Centenary girl, and has a host of friends who were delighted to see her again.

Miss Lenora Waller was the guest of her parents last week-end. She attended Centenary last year and was a member of the Kappa Pi Sorority. Miss Waller is a Junior at Texas University in Austin this year.

Miss Eloise Adams, a graduate of the 1925 class and a member of the Zeta Delta sorority, was the week end guests of her parents. She is teaching in Saline, Louisiana, this winter.

The friends of Miss Flora Bell Kinnebrew are glad to welcome her back to school after a week of illness.

Dr. R. E. Smith returned last week from Nashville, Tenn., where he went to attend the Vanderbilt University reunion.

Rev. D. B. Raulins, Dr. George S. Sexton, and Dr. R. E. Smith left the first of the week for New Orleans to attend the Louisiana Methodist Conference. Dr. Sexton will present the annual report of Centenary College to the Conference.

ZETA DELTA.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments last week was the party given for the Zeta Delta by Miss Janie Bright Price in her lovely new home on Merrick street. Games were enjoyed during the evening. Miss Doris Bush won the attractive nut set for high score and Miss Christine Melton won the consolation.

Delightful refreshments were served to the members of the sorority.

KAPPA PI.

The Kappa Pi sorority will keep open house in their log cabin the first Sunday afternoon in each month in order that the alumnae and the present members may become better acquainted.

Mr. Bratton, president of the Mansfield Female College was the guest of Dr. Sexton last Friday.

A Hallowe'en party for the children living on the campus was recently given at the home of Dr. C. E. Green. Although the night was bitter cold the kids raised more noise than a tribe of Piutes tonsil-deep in firewater.

Stith Bynum is night clerk at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

Many members of the faculty and student body were observed at the lecture given by Lieutenant Harding of the Round-the-World Fliers.

Students in psychology were assigned to make detailed outlines of several of Dr. Elwin House's recent lectures at the Baptist church.

Centenary Band Plays at Fair

The Centenary college band, under the direction of Professor Morehead, are giving creditable account of themselves at the Louisiana State Fair. They have proven very entertaining wherever they play and in a certain case, were mistaken for Sousa's famous band.

An old gentleman, listening very attentively at the harmonious flow of musical notes, turned around to a certain Centenary student and asked:

"Is that Sousa's band?"

"No sir," replied the sophomore, politely, "It is the Centenary band."

State Normal Sends 500 Students to Fair

A special train, over the T. & P. route, brought at least five hundred or more students from State Normal of Natchitoches, La., to the Louisiana State Fair, Saturday, October 31.

This is an annual affair at the Normal college and is looked forward to as one of the big events of the year by the students attending the institution from the northern part of the state.

Y. M. C. A. News

BY A. MYATT LARSCHE.

The College Y. M. C. A. is in full swing. The regular meetings on Thursday nights are well attended and very inspiring programs are being given. The "Y" has been fortunate in having the Rev. Mr. Scott, of the Noel Memorial Church, to address them. Mr. Bently Sloan and Mr. Bill Phelps have given interesting reports on their trip to the Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Convention last summer. After hearing Sloan's and Phelp's vivid descriptions of the mountains, the fine characters, the Bible study work, and the addresses by some of the most prominent men in America, one feels proud of the Y. M. C. A., its achievements, and its opportunities for the development of young men.

The Sunday afternoon discussions held in the "Y" room are arousing much interest. The "Y" students are setting for themselves the task of studying our campus needs and the possibilities for improvement.

Dr. Sexton and Dr. Salathe Are Guests at Fair

Dr. George Sexton and Dr. Albert Salathe, together with the geology class were the honored guests of the Louisiana Oil Co. last Saturday, that being Gas and Oil Day.

Dr. Sexton and Dr. Salathe both gave short but interesting talks on "Science and the Community."

Physical Ed. Dept. Has Resumed Work

BY DOROTHY BROWN.

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, Jr., graduate of L. S. U. and last year's director of the girls Physical Education Department, heads this department again this year and has her organization well under way.

Last week a meeting of all the girls taking physical education was called and an election was held. Mrs. M. E. Brown was elected president last year, but the elections for vice president, Secretary-Treasurer, and heads of the various departments, were held at this meeting. Miss Elizabeth Hudson was elected vice president; Miss Alvern Adams, secretary; and Miss Louise Davidson, treasurer. There are five departments of Physical Education: Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball, Tennis and Hiking. Miss Allie Byrne Mayo was elected head of the basketball division, Miss Mildred Webb, Volley Ball division, Miss Dorothy Brown, Baseball division, Miss Margaret Holmes, Tennis division, and Miss Isabell Troy, as head of the hiking division.

The girls are showing much interest and a successful year is predicted. At the close of the year those girls who have earned 1,800 points will be awarded a letter by the college. Last year there were twelve letters given to this department, but according to indications this year, there should be more than this number to receive letters. Another prize that is coveted by members of this department, is the Honor Blanket given to the girl who proves herself to be a promoter of athletics and who has shown unusual interest during the year. Miss Doris Bush was awarded the blanket last year.

Centenary may well expect great things from her "Co-Eds" this year judging from the interest that is being shown in the Physical Education department.

The Sceptic.

My girl said she loved me;
She told me all about it.
But since she married some one else
I've been inclined to doubt it.

"Man is buffeted by circumstances so long as he believes himself to be the creature of outside conditions."

Dictionary Students

Theta Kappa Nu.
Archon .....Dick Taylor
Treasurer.....Clingman Munday
Scribe .....Bill Phelps

Kappa Alpha.
President .....Ben Brian
Secretary .....Clyde Wafer

Kappa Pi.
President ....Mary Francis Young
Treasurer .....Nell Burgess

Sigma Phi.
President .....Lake Dupree
Secretary .....Mauree Davis

Zeta Delta.
President ..Mary Catherine Holder
Secretary .....Hazel Smith

Phi Omega.
President .....Dot Alverson
Secretary .....Helen Elder

Pi Mu Sigma.
Pre-Medical Fraternity.
President .....Jack Chadwick
Secretary .....Sam G. Khoury

Epsilon Chi Sigma.
(Honorary Chemical)
President .....Ben F. Brian
Secretary .....Lake Dupree
Sponsor .....Metta Redder

Union Literary Society.
President .....Mary Lea
Vice President .....A. L. Tatum
Secy.-Treas.....Sybil Allen

Franklin Literary Society.
President .....Bessie Renfro
Vice President.....Bently Sloan
Secretary .....Walter Peck

Y. M. C. A.
President .....L. O. Grounds
Vice President.....Bill Phelps
Secretary .....Dick Taylor

Ministerial Club.
President .....Billy Pomeroy
Vice President .....A. M. Larsche
Secretary.....Robt. A. Cross

Yoncopin Staff.
Editor-Manager.....Ben F. Brian
Associate Editor.Eugene Tilleux, Jr.

"Hello Brown, how are you?"

"I am very well, thank you, but I want you to know that my name is not Brown. It is Green."

"Green? Oh yes, pardon me. I am color blnid you know."

Daughter—"Papa, what is your birthstone?"

Father of seven—"My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it is a grindstone."

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The Conglomerate

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VOL. 16 WEEKLY SHREVEPORT, LA., NOV. 14, 1925 Price 10c Per Copy No. 3

Noted Speaker To Appear Monday Night at Local Hotel

George Creel, the "Uncle Henry" of Collier's magazine, will appear at the Washington Hotel, Monday night, November 16th and give a lecture on "Love, Marriage and Other Perils." This lecture is expected to prove interesting to Centenary students since their lives are made up of "perils" and the knowledge that there are just a few left, no doubt, bring them out to hear this noted speaker discourse of the danger of love, etc. Another interesting feature of the program is that Centenary students will be admitted for fifty cents whereas people who have undertaken the above named perils will be taxed one dollar.

Creel's career has indeed been an interesting one. He is a product of the newspaper world, starting his work as "cub" with the Kansas City World, at the age of eighteen. From there he went to New York as a "free lance" writer. Later he founded "The Independent" at Kansas City and here it was that the power of his pen first became manifest. For ten years he waged relentless war against the bosses and then joined forces with Judge Lindsey in Denver, where he became a power in Denver journalism.

As editorial writer, dynamic speaker and skilled organizer he led a popular revolt that destroyed the evil power of the "bi-partisan" machine and forced the adoption of the initiative and referendum, mothers' compensation law, home rule for cities, child labor laws, workmen's compensation and other needed reforms.

President Wilson drafted Creel when war came, to take charge of the Bureau of Public Information, and he built for America the greatest morale force of any nation on earth, his efforts reaching every allied country, and even getting clear over the lines into Germany. It was his pride, as it should be the pride of every true American, that never once was a single word of hate allowed to creep into America's message.

Following the war he became "Uncle Henry" of Collier's, and for three years he has kept America chuckling with his keen philosophy, written in his own distinctive and humorous style.

Epsilon Chi Sigma Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Epsilon Chi Sigma Fraternity last Tuesday, W. T. Wilkinson was elected president, succeeding Ben F. Brian, president of 1924, and J. Clingman Munday, was elected secretary, succeeding Lake Dupree.

Wilkinson and Munday are juniors at Centenary and are making Chemistry their major subject. Other members of the fraternity are: Ben F. Brian, E. M. Thomason, Lake Dupree, Dr. Albert Salathe, Prof. A. B. King, and Miss Metta Reeder, Sponsor.

Milsaps First On Debating Schedule

Jack Frost and E. M. Larche, with W. G. Banks as alternate, will represent Centenary in the first debate of this year to be held with Milsaps, Friday, November thirteenth. The subject is: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the United States." Centenary will debate the negative side of the question.

Last year the Debating Team was very successful, and it is expected that they will be equally successful this year and uphold the record of Centenary in debating that has been established in previous years.

Maizlish Addresses Chemical Society

BY SAM KHOURY.

The local branch of the American Chemical Society met last Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Shreve Memorial Library. Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department at Centenary College, lectured on the "Scattering of X-rays."

After giving a definition of scattered rays, he considered two theories, proposed to account for the facts of X-ray scattering. The two theories discussed were (1) the classical electro-dynamic theory of J. J. Thomason, and (2) the quantum theory of A. H. Compton and Paul Debye. The classical theory failed to explain all known facts whereas, the quantum theory did account for all known experimental facts. The main feature of the quantum theory was that it assumed the energy associated with a beam of light—consists of a large number of units of energy—all these units being the same size; in other words, that energy (particularly light energy) is atomic. But so far, according to Dr. Maizlish, interference and refraction phenomema have not been explained on the quantum theory—that is, on the assumption that light energy is tomic. On the other hand the classical theory, which assumes that light consists of electromagnetic waves explain the interference experiments but not the scattering of X-rays. There was another difficulty explained in the classical theory. If the experiments carried out by various investigators were to be accounted for by the classical theory, we are led to abandon the laws of the Conservation Momentum and the Conservation of Energy. This difficulty however may be more apparent than real. It is yet to be seen whether the quantum theory can be so modified so as to explain all known facts including interference experiments, or whether there will arise a new theory to take the place of the two now holding the attention of those scientists interested in this fascinating field of study.

There was a large crowd present to hear Dr. Maizlish deliver his famous lecture on the "Scattering of X-rays." Many Centenary students were also present.

Dr. Albert Salathe is chairman of this society.

"A particular train of thought persisted in, be it good or bad, cannot fail to produce results on the character and circumstances. A man cannot directly choose his circumstances, but he can choose his thoughts, and so indirectly, yet surely shape his circumstances."

Former Editor of Conglomerate Sells Real Estate

While his former newspaper associates are sweating, swearing and pounding typewriters, the former editor of the "Conglomerate," Maurice "Duke" Ellington is pruning himself in the sunny clime of Southern California with nothing to worry about except where his next meal is coming from. The "Duke" has entered a high and noble calling, in short he has become addicted to selling real estate. According to M. Ellington, the time that he formerly spent in launching a "gas stick" upon advertising prospects in Shreveport, he now spends in rowing his clients out to view his "Ocean lots." According to information reaching Shreveport, the former newspaper sheik provides, free gratis, one pair of oars, and one pair of water wings with each lot and when the house has been built, he throws in an anchor.

These alleged actions on the part of the former editor, do not surprise those who know him, as he has a reputation for being free and loose.

Information reaching this writer, asserts that Ellington has frequently been seen at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles directing the fair Gloria Swanson through the amazing gyrations of the "Charleston." It is rumored that Mr. Ellington will figure as co-respondent in a prominent divorce case soon to be staged in Hollywood, with a well known French Marquis as the plaintiff and a fair screen actress as defendant. This information cannot be vouched for by the writer, but judging from the many scandals involving the former editor, it is altogether probable and reasonable that the above is true.

Mr. Ellington spent four years at Centenary College and was connected with the college paper in

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers

The Centenary Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of this year in the living room of the Woman's Building last Thursday afternoon. Before the devotional service a short business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary Katherine Jones; vice president, Miss Anna Pharr Turner; secretary, Miss Sybil Allen; treasurer, Miss Neal Harper. It was decided that the regular meetings should be held every Thursday afternoon. Selma Holcomb and Maxine Terry were appointed as an advertising committee. After the business meeting, Miss Maxine Terry led the devotional service.

What Other Teams Are Doing While The Gentlemen Rest

GAMES OF SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Teams	Place
Alabama vs. Florida	Montgomery
Boston College vs. West Va. Wes.	Boston
Brown vs. Harvard	Providence
Butler vs. Dayton	Indianapolis
Chattanooga vs. Louisville	Chattanooga
Georgetown vs. Centre	Washington
Georgia Tech vs. Georgia	Atlanta
Illinois vs. Wabash	Urbana
Louisiana College vs. Ark. Aggies	Pineville
McKendree vs. Carthage	Lebanon
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie	South Bend
Rice vs. Texas Agri.	Houston
Texas vs. Arizona	Austin
T. C. U. vs. Arkansas	Ft. Worth
Tulane vs. Sewanee	New Orleans
Yale vs. Princeton	New Haven
Union vs. Cumberland	Barbourville
Mississippi Coll. vs. Mississippi	Clinton

Methodists' Bond Issue To Increase Centenary's Funds

$300,000.00 Issue Approved to Aid Financial Program of Two Institutions.

At a recent meeting of the Louisiana Methodist Conference held in New Orleans, a bond issue of $300,000 was authorized by this conference to raise the endowment of Centenary College. This new bond issue will raise the endowment of Centenary to a considerable figure since the College has received several hundred thousand dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation, besides the million dollars that was pledged last year during the Centennial drive, which took place from November 17 to November 24, when everybody in Shreveport was given a chance to voice their approval of the school's century of service, by pledging their support to a Centenary in the future.

The present needs of Centenary College are many. Every student in the institution is constantly made aware of the urgent need of a gymnasium. Without a gymnasium the students are handicapped in many ways; they are forced to find a place of recreation elsewhere. when the basketball season opens, the Centenary team will be forced to make use of the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds because of the lack of adequate facilities on the campus. There are other needs which almost rival that of a gymnasium in their importance, viz.: a new athletic field and stadium, new classroom facilities, new dormitories, and campus improvements.

It is hoped that with this new additional increase in the endowment fund that the administration will be able to proceed with their plans for a bigger and better Centenary, and that when school opens in September, 1926, many of these improvements will have been completed and the remainder will be under the process of development.

Annual Banquet of Faculty Held

On Thursday night, November 12, the annual Centenary faculty banquet was held at the Washington Hotel with an attendance of forty-five. After a most excellent dinner, Prof. Reynolds, toastmaster of the occasion, introduced the speakers, all of whom made most entertaining and convincing speeches. Dr. Maizlish, disclaiming any effort at preparation, entertained his hearers with an excellent talk on "The Magnetic Attraction of the Permanent Wave." That there is much virtue in unpreparedness was shown by his talk. Following this came a debate between Dr. Nelson and Mr. Odom on "The Ape as an Evidence of Evolution." Both speakers handled this subject profoundly and may be called upon by the Debating Council to exhibit their abilities later. Both of these gentlemen had evidently seen a great deal of the State Fair, and should have been employed by the management thereof as advertising media. Miss Kelly revealed unsuspected acquaintance with her topic, and demonstrated that, though unfamiliar with it by experience, she was by hearsay. Miss Broadwell, in true pedagogical style, spoke on the attractiveness of Tullulah Falls. Her speech related to water only in the sense that it was not dry. Miss Velinsky, posing as innocence abroad, showed that she was in no sence abroad but in the full possession of her wits. Professor Painter demonstrated in a speech on "A Polychrome Edition" that he is a magician of no mean ability. Various vices of the faculty were disclosed. As a last exhibit he presented Mr. Hughes, who admitted his guilt in originating faculty banquets as a matrimonial agency. He referred to the improved appearance of the faculty, and cited as an example, the Colossus of Rhodes. An impromptu speech by Mr. Clark revealed nothing new. We had all heard this same speech before.

The evening was concluded by a talk by Dr. Sexton, combining wit and humor with sense and sensibility, in the true Sextonian manner. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Kimball and Mrs. Willis.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT.

The Value of Smiles

BY MISS GERTRUDE MARKS.

Smile and the world smiles on you. A smile costs nothing but creates much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich that they can get along without a smile, and none so poor but are better for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest for the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet a smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away! Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give. "Selected."

And smiles, we would like to add, are never so much needed as during exams.

Pre-Meds. To Hear S'port Physicians

The pre-medical fraternity held a very important meeting last Friday afternoon at 1:30 in room two of the Arts building. Among the honorary members present were Dr. Salathe and Dr. Maizlish, science professors.

Business details were discussed and plans for the future were made. It is hoped that Dr. Sexton will be able to address the "Future Doctors" at their next meeting. Should the plans fall through, however, and Dr. Sexton is not able to attend, Jack Chadwick, president of this fraternity, will deliver an address on "Sex Relations," in which he will point out the vital points concerning this subject.

The pre-medical fraternity members have a very interesting program for the future. There will be many speakers, among whom the most prominent doctors in Shreveport will take part. Arrangements will also be made so that each member of this fraternity will at some time visit the various sanitariums and hospitals of the city and study the important details of each.

This organization offers to all pre-medical students a great opportunity. It is the purpose of this club to stimulate and maintain interest, among those students interested in medicine as a profession, and to keep alive the accomplishments in this field of activity.

Dr. Race, Murray Smith and Joe Lacy were elected representatives of the membership committee.

There are nine charter members: Chadwick, Lacy, Blume, Baird, Smith, Wilkinson, Race, Carlisle and Khoury.

Success is one thing for which no labor saving device has yet been invented.

The Conglomerate

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:: :: EDITORIALS :: ::

OPEN FORUM.

Why is it that the Students of Centenary, living as they do in a free country and on the campus of a college that seeks to make them express their opinions and ideas of the local college life, remain passive and indifferent to the ever-changing and interesting conditions to be found in their midst? Perhaps the students have ideas and opinions, but their medium of expression has been limited to oral discussion and to dormitory debates where very little that is said is heard.

In an effort to provide the students and faculty members with a means for expressing their ideas and opinions, the CONGLOMERATE has decided to publish each week a column headed "Open Forum." This column will be devoted exclusively to the publication of written matter handed in by the students and faculty members. These contributions need not be lengthy articles on dry subjects. No contribution will be refused but the editor reserves the right to reject any contribution thought unsuitable for publication.

The CONGLOMERATE STAFF desires to impress upon the minds of Centenary students the fact that this publication is for them and is devoted to their interests, and in order to have a paper truly representative of the school, the staff must have the co-operation of the student body.

It has been the custom in the past for one student to bear all the responsibilities of the paper both editorial and financial. This is a custom that we intend to abolish if possible. There is one good reason for doing away with this practice.

1. No one student can edit a paper, look after the finances of same, attend to the many details connected with a newspaper, and keep up with his college work at the same time.

We hope that you students will realize that this paper is for you and that you will avail yourselves of the opportunities for self-expression that this column will afford.

We suggest the following as fit subjects for any commentator: viz.: Chapel talks and speakers, faculty members and student organizations, athletics, alumni activities, and trips made by students to other colleges.

Do you ever think? Have you opinions? If you do, don't keep them to yourselves, let the rest of us have the benefit of your ideas. Some ancient sage has handed down this little passage, "A man is only half himself, the rest is self-expression." Snay out of it and let us hear from you. Who knows but that we have some Ring Lardners, George Ades, and Irving Cobbs, nay, even some embryo Plato's right here among these stately pines?

—o—

HUMAN NATURE.

If we could define the thing that is called human nature it would not be half so puzzling or interesting. It is the thing that we fight our greatest battles against. If were not continually up against a wall of human obstincy we would take life easy and not have the worry of the "bread and butter" aim. Psychology is the science or study of the science of human behavior, but how many people are going to follow a set routine in the matter of behavior?

Human nature is the thing that makes life worth living. If it were possible to tell what a person is going to do at a certain time life would be only a routine existence. When we are forced to use our wits and natural intelligence against the wits and intelligence of others our minds are made keen and sharper. Human obstinacy is the thing that everyone possesses in a greater or smaller degree. It may be a matter of principle with some to be so but in other cases it is a matter of the exertion of will against will. The conquest of the will of others is a victory that we may be justly proud of or rightly ashamed of. The conquest of the will of a strong person is a victory that any one may justly lay claim to glory over, but dominance over the will of a weaker person does not bring credit to anyone when that power has been used to overcome the ethical principles of the weak.

We have been given a safety vault in which we may store and keep from the curious and prying eyes of the world, our own ideas and thoughts. We may leave one vault ajar and let the world know what goes on within. We give birth to our own ideas and if we do not attach a value to our brain-child others will set no greater value on it than we ourselves do. If we do not respect our own thought others can not be expected to. We were given the power to think and carry out these thoughts in order that we may each make a contribution to humanity. We were given a vessel in which we may sail on to our own destiny. It is too easy to wreck this vessel and finish our voyage a derelict far from the seas of achievement. What we do and become is a matter that concerns ourselves primarily but it may bring happiness and glory to others or it may bring shame and disappointment. The fulfillment of our lives and destinies is not always carried out by the kind guiding and helping hand of fate. Fate is not concerned with the individual, it has its own worries with the multitude. We are our own fate and we guide it ourselves by the hand of human will and achievement.

Our fate is in our nature and a part of us, and we become it to go. Everyone is as great or as small as he thinks he is. it to go. Everyone are as great or as small as we think we are. If we have the idea of greatness that greatness will become realized. We may become great when we have fulfilld our ambitions. That greatness may not necessarily be fame. We are famous only as the eyes of the world judge us so. Our own standard of greatness does not have to be that of the world.

In the course of human existence many a beautiful vision has been destroyed by the cloud of cold reality of human nature. The nature of others is not always what we would have it. The natural law of individual preservation is one of the fundamental laws of the universe, and when broken, results in disaster. It is a part of our nature to be selfish in some degree. The softening influences of civilization may result in the diminishing of that selfishness to a very small degree but the spark remains within the soul.

Human approval is a thing that everyone desires to some extent. A disregard of the world's sanction of our actions may bring disaster or glory. The world respects a man who demands that respect and moves heaven and earth to get it.

College Comment

A new hazing principle is sweeping the country. In the words of Dean Harvey of Adelphi, "A battle of wits not of strength is what we want." The School of Theology at Boston University has substituted brotherly love for physical violence. They recently welcomed the Frosh with a smoker and this is the only stunt the new men had to do. Each one had to recite the alphabet with as much emotion and feeling as possible. It is said that the effects were quite pleasing but none of the listeners were moved to tears as had been expected.

Located in Washington, D. C., Georgetown University, contains a School of Foreign Service to train men who wish to enter the Diplomatic or Consular Servce. In the curriculum are such subjects as "Commercial Policies and Tariff Treaties," "Outstanding Problems in Inter-American Relations" and "Diplomatic French."

Everyone knows of Helen Wills, National Women's Tennis Champion; hitherto few knew of Helen Wills, art student at the University of California, and an exceptionally gifted one at that. Although only beginning her junior year, Miss Wills was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The records show that she attained an average of "high B" which means that she almost attained the perfection embodied in the coveted "A."

When the Shenandoah was wrecked with a loss of fourteen lives near a small Ohio village, the barograph chart was among the bits of wreckage plundered by souvenir hunters. This chart was invaluable to the Naval Board of Inquiry at Lakehurst. It told the actual course of the dirigible, its speed, the angle of its inclination and the temperature and weather conditions. To Hayes T. Clark, student at Ohio State goes credit for the recovery of this chart and a big scoop for the paper for which he was reporting.—The New Student.

That work never hurts anyone seems to be materially demonstrated by the University of Florida. Ninety-five per cent of her undergraduates are assisting in financing their way through college.

The University of Dubuque has discontinued intercollegiate athletic activities for at least several years. Students will be permitted to compete only among themselves. President Wetstone declares that athletics have proved more of a liability than an asset and that the coaches and directors are paid three and four times the salary of other department heads.

Mixer Gets Most Out of College

WACO, Nov. 5.—"It's the mixer, and not the bookworm, who makes the greatest success in life, and who profits most by his college education," Prof. E. H. Sparkman of the Department of Spanish of Baylor University says.

"I do not think that people should be bookworms and keep their heads buried in a book, to the exclusion of all other colleeg activities," Professor Sparkman says. "They should get something of everything that goes on."

—o—

A Bit of Verse
FOR YOUTH.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

If times are hard, and you feel blue,
Think of the others worrying, too;
Just because your trials are many,
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.

Life is made up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows, mixed with fears;
And though to us it seems one-sided,
Trouble is pretty well divided.

If we could look in every heart,
We'd find that each one has its part
And those who travel Fortune's road
Sometimes carry the biggest load.

—Buila.

—o—

Fresh—"Do you know Dechert?"
Ridley Alexander—"Yes, I used to sleep with him."
Fresh—"Room-mates?"
R. A.—"No, class-mates."

—o—

Luck (to aviator who had just fallen)—"Didja have an accident?"
Aviator—"Oh no, I just came down to lay an egg."

—o—

"Won't you lend an old pal a dime, I'm dying."
"Yeh, but I smell whiskey on your breath."
"Sure, that's what's killing me."

—o—

H.-S.Student—"Haven't we met before?"
Sweet Young Thing—"Kiss me, and I'll see."

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SPORTOLOGY

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Did you ever stop and think that at least part of the Gentlemen's wonderful showing already made this season in the football world is due to thoughtfulness on the part of the officials last spring? Well, no doubt it is.

Without any discredit to the Gentlemen at all, much of their present success has been due to the wonderfully arranged schedule. Of course, football teams want their hard games to be played in the latter part of the season whenever possible. Unless handicapped by injuries, any football team improves as the season progresses. The Gentlemen have certainly lived up to this old adage. Just think how much better the "Gentlemen" look now than they did against Mississippi College. Without trying to take the pessimistic view at all, isn't it nice that we met Mississippi first instead of the Doctors or the Teachers?

Just as should have been the case, nearly every game has grown harder as the schedule grew older. Certainly our last four games are our hardest. We have conquered two of these bad opponents, the Teachers and the Doctors, but really our two toughest games of the season are yet to be played, those with Butler and Tulane.

After each game, more than one of the players has been heard to say, "We played our best game of the season thus far." If this improvement keeps up we ought to cop these two last games. We must do it.

BY SAM KHOURY.

Trying to dope out a football game on the comparative score basis or what a team had the preceeding year is about the only way the prophets have of making their prophecy as to the outcome of games. If you try to, and think you've got some real good "dope" figured out, somebody will be certain to show you where you are wrong. In figuring Butler weaker this year than last, I reasoned in this way. Last year they beat Wabash 12 to 0, while this year the score was a 0-0 tie. The score of the 1924 Butler-DePauw game was Butler 26, Depauw 0, but this year DePauw held the Indianapolis aggregation to a 6-6 tie. I said to myself, "That ought to stand up." But in looking further on down the scores I saw that last year the Illinois team ran all over the Butler aggregation by a 40-10 score, while this year Butler scared "The Red Grange Gang" to death holding them to a 13-16 score. Now what was all my dope worth? I might try to argue that Wabash and DePauw are stronger than last year, and say that Illinois is weaker, but all this just proves that really there is little or nothing to be gained in trying to dope out future games.

I think though that tne recent overwhelming defeat the Indianapolis boys received at the hands of the Minnesota Eleven proves that they are "folks." Then too, the Gentlemen ought to have an undisputable advantage over them for this reason. The coming Saturday the Shreveporters will be resting "so sweetly" while Butler is playing before the home folk against the Dayton University. You know on certain occasions men have been hurt in football games and Butler will have a real one on her hands when she meets the Dayton University Eleven.

Kasual Komments

By ISAAC CHAPMAN

It seems to us some students are very careless about how they throw paper and trash on the campus. Our campus is something we should always try to keep clean, and students should be more careful where they throw their paper and undesirable things.

* * * *

From the many inquiries received as to when the Conglomerate is coming out, leads one to believe that the paper this year will have the hearty support and goodwill of the student body. We hope so.

* * * *

Dr. Sexton delivered a dramatic speech in chapel the other day when he told how the Gentlemen defeated the Tennessee Doctors, and at the same time brought out a good moral lesson. A majority of the students agreed that it was the best address heard in chapel this year.

* * * *

They tell us that Centenary College came near to having to buy a new City Hall, when last Saturday the five hundred or more fans lead us a tremendous cheer when the news of Harry White's touchdown came over the wires, that nearly shook the foundations of the building. Well, even if we would have to buy a new City Hall, it would always have been worth it.

* * * *

The Gentlemen had a splendid time on their trip to Memphis. On the way there, a bell, near a hick town, began ringing about 4:30 o'clock, which woke the boys up. The noise emanating from the pullmans was not exactly what could be considered voices of approval.

* * * *

During practice in Memphis, several of the players of the Tennessee Doctors team came in to give our boys the once more, even though this was to have been strictly a secret practice. Accordingly the team laid aside their earnest practice and began pulling off unheard of plays, with the purpose of fooling their watchers. In some of these plays, Woods played wayback, and Kipke, drawback. Others played furtherback. It furnished some real amusement for all.

* * *

Well, mid term examinations have come and gone. The examinations will bring out many things—it will teach those that have been sleeping on the job to get busy and get to work. If you have made a bad grade this term, all is not lost. A little more study, a little more concentration on your work for the next few months, will put you back on a straight footing.

* * * * *

The light Central Bronchos meet our noble Gents Saturday afternoon at the State Fair Stadium. One thing is certain—fans will get more for their money than they did last Saturday, when the Arkansas Razorbacks humbled the L. S. U. Tigers. Whenever the Gentlemen are on the program, fans may rest assured that they will see plenty of action, if not from both teams, then at least from the Gents.

* * * * *

Centenary students who have not been at the State Fair as yet should take advantage of the opportunity and visit the Fair before it closes on Sunday night. The State Fair is indeed an educational institution and Centenary students should not let the chance slip by without visiting the Fair at least once.

* * * * *

Another week of rest after the game with the Central Teachers, then comes the Butler University eleven on November 21, and the final and greatest game of the season on Thanksgiving Day with the Tulane Green Wave. Already this Turkey Day game is attracting wide attention throughout the South, and one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in this South is expected to jam the Centenary Stadium.

* * * * *

Four hours after the tickets for the Thanksgiving Day game went on sale 1500 were sold. This is a splendid indication of the great interest the game is attracting.

The Tulane Game will be the supreme test of the season for the Gents. Should they be able to whip the Green Wave renown fame and glory will be theirs.

Who can tell?

Wit and Half-Wit

"Miss, could you tell me the name of the song the orchestra is playing?"

"Go feather your nest."

"Well, go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question."

"Do you use Williams' Shaving Cream?"

'Only when I can't find my own"

"What do you do when you're kissed?"

"Well, will you yell if I kiss you?"

"Hu-uh-I'm still hoarse from last night."

The Prospectors.

"What's her allowance?"

"I'll know this evening."

"Some people are so low-down that they'll need an airplane to get to hell.

Scum—"Ever home sick?"
Skum—"Yes, that's why I left."

"What do you charge for rooms?"

"Ten dollars up."

"But, madam, I am a student."

"Then it's $10 down."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

"How do you know that isn't a college man?"

"Well, he's reading College Humor, for one thing."—Washington Columns.

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been driving very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for 54 years."

Two golfing enthusiasts—a Londoner and a Scotsman—were playing a round together. After a first hole, the former asked: "How much did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scotsman.

"I only took seven, so it's my hole," exclaimed the Londoner, triumphantly.

After the second hole, the Londoner put the same question again. But the Scotsman smiled knowingly.

"Na, na," said he, "it's ma turn tae ask first."

—Sunday Express.

Judge—"Now why did you permit this man to rob a bank on your beat?"

Cop—"Well, yer honor, I asked the man what he was doing in the neighborhood and he said he was going to open a bank a little later, and Judge, he may be a thief, but he was no liar."

Doctor—"Did you open both windows before going to bed as I specified?"

Fresh Flinn—"No sir. There was only one window, so I opened it twice."

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Zeta Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown entertained the Zeta Delta sorority on Hallowe'en eve. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in every detail of the evening.

The "Chamber of Horror" caused lots of excitement and was enjoyed by all. Mr. Dick Taylor, Miss Mary Katherine Holder, and Mr. Elbert Bush were the lucky winners of the prizes in the games.

Sandwiches, fruit, gingerbread and tea were served to: Misses Mary Katherine Holder, Martha Monroe, Mary Katherine Jones, Caroline Crumple of Magnolia, Ark., Alverne Adams, Eloise Adams, Naniene Coufin of Minden, Doris Busch, Christene Melton, Bell Cargill, Clifford Cook, Janie Bright Price, Christine Smith, Hazel Smith and Anna Lee Honoker, Messers. Frank Boydston, Bentley Sloane, Elbert Bush, T. B. Oliver, George Agurs, Dick Taylor, John Hardin, Jack Chadwick, Zollie Bennett, Ab Beam, W. C. Banks, Jimmie Hyde, Dowling Shelby, Robert Shive, Waddy Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Kappa Pi.

Due to the inclement weather the Kappa Pi sorority had to postpone their wiener roast from November ninth to November thirteenth.

The Epsilon Chi Sigma chemical fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Leon Scales and Morrall Glass.

The numerous friends of Miss Mary Gillespie, a former Centenary student, will be glad to know that she has returned home from several months spent in California and that her dealth has improved greatly

---

Miss Norene Wilkins has as her guest for several weeks her sister, Mrs. W. F. Sibley, Jr.

Miss Helen Friedman, a former student of Centenary, is to be married to Mr Frank Katzenstein on November the seventeenth at Hotel Youree at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Albert Salathe has returned from Baton Rouge, La., where he attended a meeting of the Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemical fraternity.

Former Co-Ed Visits House of Commons

November 2, 1925.

Editor, The Conglomerate:

Dear Sir—I have wanted to write you of our experience at the Commons last summer as I thought you would be interested. We were lucky enough to have an entertaining session there, and I saw several pages of our government text vividly illustrated.

We tramped down to the House in the early afternoon to join a long line of visitors and waited there about an hour in the rain. It rains always in London—a two hour cessation is considered a drought, so that was to be expected. The long line was natural, too, for while most foreigners can get tickets from their ambassadors, the English themselves have to wait until they can send in a message to their representative. The Parliament building is the loveliest in England, however, so the wait wasn't bad.

They finally opened the doors and we went in on the ground floor into a large vaulted room that was once the whole of Parliament. It is empty now, except for hundreds of brass plates inscribed with facts of historical note. Charles stood here for his trial; Simon held his Parliament there; such and such and this and that. Every stone seems to have a special history. There were any number of members in the hall showing around groups of their past or prospective voters.

From there we went up into a long, beautifully furnished corridor, from which the lobby of the Commons was visible. The lobby is always the "ground for discussion" between the two Houses. About that time it was that a faint bell began to clang and the guards stationed at the doors yelled lustily, 'Di-vee-shun." The division was on the coal question, and the lobby was emptied in sixty seconds flat.

After so long a time a guard came to escort us in. Just outside the visitors gallery there is a book where each guest is supposed to register his number, the name of his member and his own name. I didn't notice the heading on the page, so I put my name down as that of a member of the House of Commons. The guard, with all his English devotion to the law of custom protested, "No! No! you registered as a member of Commons!" I assured him politely that I did not mind, that it was "quite all right."

Once in, we took places on the front row with the press representatives (our motto: America first) and looked down on "the most august and powerful single assembly in the world of representative governments." The quotation marks are necessary. They looked like the jury-victim of a long winded lawyer. The room is square and the members sit on well upholstered benches. There is only one table and that is in the center of the room. The clerks sit there and the Lord High Wuff-Wuff-Kleagle or something, in a white wig. The main function of the table is that of a foot rest for the members on the front benches. It was certainly in use that afternoon, and one very young member in faultless afternoon attire was dozing quite contentedly. To make the picture complete he had his head, as the English say, "well into" his gray top hat. Two or three men seemed interested, they laughed violently at anything anyone said on any question and they mumbled "Hear, hear" incessantly.

The main matters of interest considered were the colonies and the duty on rubber. The English are very concerned about their colonies at present. There is fear of trouble with them. The Dominions object to having the riff-raff class of immigrants wished upon them. One of the speakers said: "But they must not be allowed to choose the flower of our citizenship." You cannot govern the world from Downing street, remember the American colonies! Imagine such a sequel to Burke's oration. A third speaker said of his opponent, "He may be right, he may thing he's right, but I hae ma douts."

They spoke bitterly of the high duties maintained against Britain by America during the war and advocated a little cruelty for us as the chief rubber buyers. One aged gentleman arose and delivered a harrowing outburst about a disease that had broken out in some South African place. Most of the people dropped off to sleep immediately; but after he had finished, one of the few survivors got up and announced that he wished to congratulate the old boy (my term, not his) on his maiden speech. Loud English cries of "Hear, hear!" burst forth.

We didn't go to the Lords during a sitting. From what I heard it isn't so exciting. On the boat going over we met Major General Russell, a member of the Haig Commission, and he told us this story: "A member of the House of Lords was asleep and had a nightmare; he dreamed he was on his feet before the House making a speech. He awoke. 'Horrors!' He was on his feet and he was making a speech." That's what an English Lord considers a good joke.

The House of Lords itself is most gorgeous in furnishing. And among its gold and its walnut and mahogany was a large leather couch. It was backless and it was very puzzling. However, the guard told us that under the red leather was a filling of wool. I remembered the stock question in government class; it was the woolsack. It eased my mind to know the Chancellor isn't as uncomfortable as he might be.

New York and Columbia are very wonderful, of course; but I certainly miss Shreveport and Centenary. I follow the football games whenever I can get a paper and I'm pulling vigorously for Centenary's success.

Please give my regards to those at school, faculty and students.

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Hussey.

Former Editor of Conglomerate Sells Real Estate

(Continued from page 1)

the capacity of Business Manager until his senior year when he was elected editor-in-chief. Ellington left Centenary at the close of his senior year in 1925 and has since been connected with a prominent real estate firm in Long Beach, California.

An illiterate man knows not the agreeableness of that life which is daily sensible to its own improvement; he is like an unskilled mower who continues to mow on without whetting his scythe.—Francis Bacon.

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Ride the Green Wave!

The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 | WEEKLY | SHREVEPORT, LA., NOV. 26, 1925 | Price 10c Per Copy | No. 4

Franklins Give Program at Chapel Wed.

The student body and faculty were entertained at chapel Wednesday morning by the Franklin Literary Society. The program consisted of a pantomime appropriate for this time of the year, when examinations are not far away.

The story was based on the old tale of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Miss Emily Sue Cupples was the wife who represented the "Student." Walter Peck was "Bluebeard," who represented "Examinations." Bluebeard brings his beautiful wife home, and gives her keys to all the rooms, but tells her she must not open the "Forbidden Door" to the forbidden room. He leaves, and she searches the rooms, "Science," "Lectures," "Application" and "Literature." Although

(Continued on page 7)

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

The time of the year has arrived when the American Nation, the citizens of all types and grades have their attention called to the goodness and glory of God—the Annual Thanksgiving Day.

I call the attention of the Faculty and Student body of Centenary College to the many blessings that we have shared during the past year. The ability to work, reasonable health, friends, and the material things necessary to our existence have all been ours. These should produce in the hearts of us all thankfulness unto God our Father, and also a desire to use the blessings that are so freely given in doing His will in the world.

GEORGE S. SEXTON,
President of Centenary College.

Citizens to Help Raise Tulane's Stadium Money

Orleanians will undertake to raise $300,000 between November 30 and December 5 in a campaign for funds with which to build the new stadium at Tulane University, and the money gift will be tendered for that purpose "in recognition by the community of the necessity of a stadium."

Mayor Behrman will head the drive as field marshal ex-officio, according to announcement, while J. Blanc Monroe will be actively in charge of the campaign as field marshal, assisted by Chauncey French, Esmond Phelps and C. S. Williams in general staff positions.

o

"There is no defeat except from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own weakness of purpose."

Largest Crowd of Season Expected To Jam Centenary Stadium Thurs.

By ISAAC CHAPMAN.

The Gents today took upon them the task of defeating the great Green Wave of Tulane University, who has already splashed over some of the greatest teams in the country, and who have made football history in New Orleans. Whichever way the score may be, one thing is certain: the Tulane team is in for the hardest game it has ever been in.

Centenary has today the opportunity of a lifetime, and the team proposes to fight for all it's worth. A victory over Tulane would give Centenary unlimited fame throughout the world and a rating with some of the nation's greatest teams.

Probable lineups:

Centenary.	Position.	Tulane.
York	L.E.	Gamble
Woods	L.T.	Browne
Binion	L.G.	Levy
Rebsamen	C.	H. Wilson
Pierson	R.G.	Blackledge
Stewart	R.T.	Talbot
Kepke	R.E.	G. Wilson
Beam	Q.B.	L'tnschl'gr (C)
Lawrence	L.H.	Flurnoy
White	R.H.	Morgan
Stone	F.B.	Lamprecht

Officials: C. E. McBride (Missouri Valley Conference), referee; H. O. Reitsche (Illinois), umpire; Dr. C. C. Stroud (State Normal), head linesman; Perry Graves (Illinois), field judge.

Their spirits undaunted by their first defeat of the season last Saturday by Butler, the Gentlemen enter battle today, with a grim "do or die" determination to play the hardest game they have ever played.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in Shreve-

(Continued on page 3)

Tulane Considers Centenary Game Most Important of Season

(Clipped from the Tulane Hullabaloo..)

What is the most important single football game Tulane has played?

The answer would probably be the Vanderbilt game of last year, possibly the Missouri battle at the opening of this season, or most likely still the historic clash with Northwestern at Stagg Field a few weeks ago. Some might even say the game tomorrow. None are correct.

By far and away the most important game of this year and one of the most important of all years, will be played Turkey Day on the Centenary grid at Shreveport, when the Wave rolls against the Gentlemen in what beyond doubt will be one of the hardest fought battles Tulane has engaged in this year. Such is the opinion of Clark Shaughnessy and Doctor Wilbur C. Smith given and confirmed by Dr. Dinwiddie this morning.

The game assumes significance in more ways than one. The whole current of Tulane football history for the last two years has been running to this one event," Dr. Smith said. "It is the climax of the year and an event that is to launch the drive for Tulane's new stadium. If the climax fails, if interest at this crucial moment wanes, it probably would prove disastrous to any hope for future football at Tulane on anything like the scale now planned. Students should

(Continued on page 5)

"Y" Has Made Unusual Progress

LOCAL CHAPTER ENTERS ITS FIFTH YEAR OF SERVICE.

In entertainment the Centenary "Y" offered much in the past two years. At the beginning of each Fall term a big social and "get-together" meeting is held in the Chapel. Of even greater significance is the annual "Y" Carnival, which is held at the close of the third term. At this time the football field takes on the gala carnival ... and students and patrons of the college enjoy an evening of fun and frolic together.

Each year the local association sends several of its members to the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. This is the greatest factor for Christian student life in the entire South. Leaders of all student activities and representing all of the colleges and universities of the South are gathered together for mutual benefit and for increasing their abilities for service in their various fields.

The "Y" room in the men's dormitory is the home of the Association. A home atmosphere is imparted to this room by beautiful furnishings and draperies. All students are welcome to use this room for the purpose for which it is dedicated.

Five years have seen the Y. M. C. A. of Centenary College grow from nothing to what is recognized as one of the best associations in the State. It is now by far the largest organization on the campus, its membership numbering over one hundred. On its cabinet are many of the leaders in the various other organizations among the students, and in the student body. These men regularly give their time and effort to the purpose of making the "Y" an asset to the College.

One of the functions of the "Y" being to offer a chance for the expression of things spiritual, a reg-

(Continued on page 5)

ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING

By HAZEL SMITH.

Thanksgiving Day in the United States and Canada is a day set apart annually for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year. Originally it was a harvest thanksgiving, and while the purpose has become less specific, the festival still takes place late in the Autumn after the crops have been gathered. Indeed, it is probably an outgrowth of the harvest celebration of England.

The first Thanksgiving in the New World was celebrated in Plymouth Colony the fall following an abundant harvest. With the Fall, the corn crop was gathered and Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. There were great preparations made, the few women in the colony spent many days before, boiling, baking and roasting. The guests for the occasion were Indians who brought as their share of the feast wild turkeys and venison from the woods. The tables were set out of doors and all sat around as one large family. This first Thanksgiving, however, was not merely a feast—there were prayers and sermons, and songs of praise; and three days had gone by before the Indians returned to their forest, the colonists to their tasks.

From Plymouth the custom spread to other colonies until in time the Governor of each issued such a proclamation annually. President Washington issued a general Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church in America announced the first Thursday in November as regular Thanksgiving Day.

Throughout the country, but especially in New England where the custom originated, the day is looked upon with great reverence. It is a family day and the very sound of the name brings back inevitable memories of "back home," the pantry crowded with "good things."

BEAT TULANE!

By WALTER PECK.

If we keep the ball when all about us
Are losing ground and alibying;
If we can trust our "Gents" when all do doubt us,
But make allowance for loss and gain:
If we can fight and not be tired o' fighting,
Or being bruised about, don't deal in sounds
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
But keep the ball a goin' for the downs.

If we can pray, and not leave to hopes the game;
If we can play, and not make grudge our aim,
If we can meet with loss and gain
And fight on just the same;
If we can cheer when times are bad,
Twisted by thought that makes us sad,
Or watch the gains our team might lose,
And cheer and pray for GENTLEMEN true.

If we can run the ball on unto the goal
And risk the count on a single play or so,
And lose, and start again for a score
And never doubt a Gentleman goer;
If we can force our heart, and nerve and strength
To make it count for all that's in us,

(Continued on page 7)

SPORTOLOGY

By SAM G. KHOURY.

THAT TULANE GAME.

The forthcoming game between the Tulane Green Wave and the Centenary Gentlemen will be the greatest grid attraction of the year in the South. There are many reasons why this game should draw a mammoth crowd to the Centenary Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. First, because Tulane has a very unique record this season. They played Missouri at New Orleans and the result of a hard struggle was a 6-6 draw. Later Missouri defeated the strong Nebraska team, which in turn defeated the famous Illinois with its mighty "Red" Grange. Tulane journeyed to the distant North and met the powerful Northwestern squad on the latter's home ground, the result was an overwhelming victory for the Southern team. Now Northwestern defeated the Big Ten title contender Michigan and thus raised Tulane's rating. Michigan defeated Illinois; Illinois defeated Pennsylvania; Penn defeated the renowned Yale eleven; previously Yale had defeated the Army; the Army defeated Notre Dame. So thus judging from the above dope, Tulane is highly rated and should Centenary put over the necessary wallop and bring home the bacon—gee whiz, wouldn't the Gentlemen be highly rated then? Yes, it's going to be well worth the price to see these two clever teams in action. Another interesting feature of the game is that Tulane will send a possible all-American halfback in Lester Flournoy. This gentleman is the highest scoring man in the game thus far this year. He has a record of scoring at least one touchdown or more for each game.

Centenary's clever little quarterback will bear watching during the coming game. He will match his wits against the cleverest quarterback ever developed in the South. Should our Ab Beam succeed in outsmarting the Tulane quarterback, a great honor will be bestowed upon him.

Another feature of the Turkey Day celebration will be work of the recently organized "Pep" Club, headed by two capable cheer leaders, Burney Howard and Miss Winn. They will make things as merry and cheery as ever.

Together with the Pep Club and other organizations which will endeavor to accomplish a successful Turkey Day celebration, the Centenary Band will be right there also doing its best to inspire the Maroon and White warriors to victory.

The football eyes of the South, East and West will be focused on the Tulane-Centenary game on Thanksgiving Day. It will test the strength of mighty teams, both famous for their grid achievements of the past.

Centenary's record shows a better standing than that of Tulane, due to the fact that the Greenwave has been held to a draw early in the season, while Centenary has won all of her games with plenty of room to spare. The most notable achievement of the Gents this season is their victory over the Tennessee Doctors, in Memphis.

The greatest crowd ever to witness a football game in Shreveport is expected to be present next Thursday—that is Thanksgiving Day, in the Centenary Stadium.

———o———

It is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

* * *

The wise undertaker is the one who puts his establishment next to the Doctor's office at the railroad crossing.

* * *

The one who sticks rarely ever gets stuck.

APPLE SAUCE

By HARDEE EATMAN.

Jim Weaver's Centenary Frosh Football Eleven ended their 1925 season in a blaze of glory last Friday, overwhelming the Millsaps team by a decisive 68-0 score. Allday, Jeffries, Holsinger and Brown were the men who scored for the Shreveporters, Allday taking the ball across the line no les than four times, while the other boys mentioned scored two touchdowns each.

No doubt the Freshmen played their best game of the season. Every sub was used before the game was over and some of the reserves looked good.

Millsaps never had a chance to win, though they came near scoring on one occasion when Jim's boys held them for four downs on the one-yard line.

Allday proved a regular "Red Grange" for the Frosh. In gaining no less than 305 yards in eleven tries at carrying the ball, he made what is no doubt a record in this respect. This means that his average gain for the eleven times he carried the ball was no less than [illegible]ds. Allday's longest run was for 60 yards around right end.

Gus Holsinger plowed through the line on many occasions, being ably assisted with good interference by Charley Smith and Jeff Jeffries. The line consisting of George Jeffries, Simpson, McGuire, Martin and Price played a wonderful game.

Football season is over for the Frosh now and there will be no daily practice. Their season was successful. They lost two out of five games, but one of these losses was not a Freshman team. Burleson is a Junior College, who defeated them 20-0. They, however, hold a victory over the Texas Military College, another Junior College. Their other loss was to the Loyola Frosh, undefeated in the 1925 season, and who hold a victory over the strong Vanderbilt Freshman eleven. They won a decisive victory over our old rival, the L. P. I. Frosh by an 18-0 score. In the five games played the Centenary Freshmen eleven scored 103 points to their opponents' 61.

Several men on the Frosh team are certain to make varsity stars next year who will certainly be needed to replace York, Pierson, Stone and White. McVeedy, Simpson, McGuire, George Jeffries, Leon Price ought to prove valuable additions to the 1926 Centenary line, while Allday, Smith, Ted Jeffries, Johnson and Pyle look like varsity material for the next year's backfield. Hamel in punting 60 yards in the last Frosh game shows possibilities as a punter and might prove valuable in this capacity next year.

Freshman Football in Louisiana in 1925.

As a result of Centenary, Loyola and Louisiana Poly Institute being granted membership to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the 1925 season, six Louisiana schools had Freshmen teams in the race for the Louisiana Freshman championship. Louisiana College, Tulane and L. S. U. are the other schools who had Frosh teams last year and of course this year also. The race has been an interesting one for the championship honors. In defeating L. P. I., who had defeated Louisiana College, the Centenary Frosh had a chance for honors. They were, however, eliminated by the Loyola first year men. The Tulane Frosh were eliminated by the L. S. U. Frosh, and since Tulane does not play Loyola, the New Orleans Catholic School team is given rating over Tulane by elimination.

Next Thursday while Centenary is battling Tulane, New Orleans will not be without a thrilling football battle. On this date the Loyola Frosh and Baby Tigers play the game which will decide the Freshman football championship of Louisiana for the 1925 season. The Loyola team is the favorite to win. Their goal line hasn't been crossed this season, a victory over the Vanderbilt eleven being probably their best achievement. The Centenary Frosh are of the belief that Loyola will be the victor, for the New Orleans team gave them the worst beating received this season.

Football Feats.

Who made it and how long was the longest run ever made in a modern football game? Ben Boynton of Williams has the honor. In 1920 he ran no less than 110 yards against Hamilton College. Ben caught a punt ten yards back of his own line and ran it through a broken field to the goal line of the enemy.

Marke Payne of Dakota Wesleyan holds the undisputed record for the longest drop kick. In 1915 he drop-kicked 63 yards.

———o———

CENTENARY PINES.

Where the balmy breezes blow
'Neath the starry heaven's crown,
There, through the years have grown
Centenary Pines so bold.

And when the lads and lassies,
So gay, so spry, so classy
Go to and fro, they always know
Centenary Pines so bold.

As the silver moon does shine
Through the giant bows divine
Lad and lass are there below
Centenary Pines so bold.

May the day never reach us
That brings the ax to shame us
For cuttin' and a-killin' old
Centenary Pines so bold.

—Walter Peck.

———o———

Wish for things to happen as they do and you won't be disappointed.

Origin of Posters No Longer Mystery

"WATCH THE GENTLEMEN RIDE THE GREEN WAVE." This nifty little slogan is seen on almost every automobile and telephone pole in Shreveport. The origin of this slogan was a mystery until the Editor of the "Conglomerate" drifted into Schober & Brown Clothing Co., Inc., Monday afternoon on the trail of an "ad." Mr. Bill Brown, a member of this enterprising firm, is a loyal supporter of Centenary's Gentlemen, and can always be expected to spring some clever advertising scheme whenever the "Gentlemen" have a choice morsel on their gridiron schedule. Messrs. Schober & Brown, besides promoting the interests of Centenary, provide a convenient loafing place for weary students who may be found there at almost any time of day discussing the latest "scandal," or discoursing at length on the All-American possibilities of certain football players.

This oasis of sporting gossip is always a source of information and inspiration for the Conglomerate sporting editor, who when all other available sources fail, just drops around to Schober & Brown's and fills up on the "latest."

Messrs. Charles Schober and Bill Brown had these posters printed and have painted the town with 'em.

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STAG CLEANERS AND HATTERS
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Come in! You are welcome.
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"The House of Luggage"
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YOUNG MEN
You Are Invited
To attend the "Moore Bible Class," at First Methodist Church promptly at 9:30 each Sunday morning.
The Young Men's Class

A Snappy Dresser
—Excelsior Serviced!
Excelsior Laundry
"Where Quality Counts"
Telephone 680

Record Crowd Expected Thurs.

(Continued from page 1)

port is turning out today for the most colorful gridiron battle in the history of both schools.

The Centenary student body has been bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm and today will open wide the throttle and put on the greatest demonstration in the history of the college. This same spirit of enthusiasm is shared by people of the city and if ever pep and enthusiasm played a part in the result of a gridiron game, Tulane is in for a good beating.

People of the city are today gazing upon some of the greatest football artists in the South. Such players as Flournoy, "Irish" Levy, Lautenschlaeger, Lamprecht, and others, are some of the greatest the South has ever produced.

Last Game for Four Players.

Today's game marks the last time Harry White, Sam York, Wayne Stone and Jim Pierson will play on the gridiron under the colors of Maroon and White of Centenary College. It also marks the last game for seven players of the Tulane team, including the great Flournoy.

Best Officials in South to Officiate.

Some of the best officials in the South have been obtained to officiate in the Turkey Day game today. C. E. McBride, whose work in the Tulane-Missouri game was very much praised, will referee today's game. McBride comes from the Missouri Valley Conference. Other officials are: Dr. C. C. Stroud, of Louisiana State Normal and H. O. Reitsche and Perry Graves, both of Illinois.

The game today is for the championship of the State, and also closes a successful football season for both Centenary and Tulane.

Dance Tonight.

A big dance will be held tonight and members of the Centenary and Tulane teams will be guests of honor.

Watch the Gentlemen today!—that's the by-word.

TULANE

White Jersey		Green Jersey
1.	Lauenschlaeger	1
2.	Killeen	2
3.	Lorio	14
5.	Mosss	25
6.	D. Wilson	6
7.	Gamble	7
9.	Palermo	21
10.	Lamprecht	10
11.	Henican	5
12.	Browne	12
13.	Stoessel	13
14.	Evans	24
15.	Flournoy	15
16.	Watson	16
17.	Morgan	4
18.	Duren	23
19.	Robinson	19
20.	Wight	8
21.	Menville	9
22.	Talbot	22
23.	Levy	23
24.	H. Wilson	3
25.	Norman	17
26.	Rosenhouse	26
27.	Blackledge	11
28.	Carre	20
29.	Guerrerio	29

Due to the fact that the Tulane squad wear two different colors of Jerseys the numbers are given for both the White and the Green Jerseys for the reader's convenience.

—o—

HEARD IN MR. PHELPS' LATIN CLASS.

Mr. Phelps: Alvern, will you conjugate the verb meaning "to go?"

Alvern (to Lota Lee): What is it?

Lota Lee: Dern if I know.

Alvern (rising triumphantly): Dernfino, dernfinis, dernfinit.

—o—

Dr. Sutherest: "Who made the first nitride?"

Young: "Why, Paul Revere, of course."

"TURKEY DAY" GAMES ELSEWHERE.

Alabama vs. Georgia—Birmingham.

Chattanooga vs. Orglethorpe—Chattanooga.

Florida vs. Washington and Lee—Jacksonville.

Denton Normal vs. Trinity—Denton.

Georgetown vs. Quantico—Washington.

Henderson Brown vs. Ouachita—Arkadelphia.

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama Poly—Atlanta.

Louisiana College vs. Mississippi Teachers—Pineville.

Marquette vs. Mercer—Milwaukee.

Millsaps vs. Mississippi—Jackson.

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame—Lincoln.

Rice vs. Baylor—Houston.

Rollins vs. Howard—Winter Park.

Simmons vs. Howard Payne—Abilene.

S. M. U. vs. Drake—Dallas.

Southwestern vs. Normal—Lafayette.

Texas A. and M. vs. Texas—College Station.

Texas Christian University vs. Austin—Fort Worth.

Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee—Nashville.

V. P. I. vs. V. M. I.—Roanoke.

Games of Saturday, Nov. 28.

Holy Cross vs. Boston College—Boston.

Loyola vs. Haskell—Chicago.

South Carolina vs. Centre—Columbia.

Army vs. Navy—Polo Grounds.

—o—

"The good old times, the good old times,
The foolish parson whined.
He's like the silly lightning bug,
With his searchlight on behind."

HE CHIPPED IN.

Red: "What did your father say when he found you two alone, holding hands?"

Fred: "Oh, he just drew up a chair and told Bill to deal him in on the next hand."

Miss Smith: "You made zero on your exam. Do you know what that means?"

Frosh: "Why, zero means nothing to me."

—o—

The hardest work in the world is being a failure.

GENTLEMEN!

Ride That Green Wave

After the Game Get Your Cigarettes, Cigars and Drinks Here

Centenary Drug Co.

"All a Drug Store Means, Then Some"

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THE STADIUM—has the roomy, easy going appearance that goes so well with those comfortable loose hanging clothes. A smart FLORSHEIM brogue for men who keep pace with correct style.

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Regent Co.

Feibleman's Men's Shop INC.

Separate Entrance on Louisiana Street

Thanksgiving Day, 1925

GENTLEMAN—
We're With You!

Ride That Green Wave!

Hit that line today, Gentlemen! Hit it hard, and hit it again. We know that with an even break in luck you're going to knock 'em cold—*and we're for you! Ride the Green Wave!*

Smart New Suits
$29.50, $31.50, $34.50

Double-breasted and single-breasted styles tailored in the best of accepted college modes—imported and domestic Fabrics in all the new colors, midnight blue, gamefeather brown, Grecian gray and others.

Double-Breasted Blues
$29.50

Distinctive suits of fine all-wool cheviot. Midnight blue—a color equally as appropriate for informal evening wear as for business or college wear in the day. Expertly tailored to fit perfectly in every line.

Tuxedos
$27.50

New "Wales Windsor" model, equal in style and drape to most $45.00 Tuxedos. Herrinbone weave, faced with Shinner's satin. Trousers with 18-inch bottoms, silk braided. An unusual value worthy of wear by men who have never paid less than $50.00 for their evening clothes.

Warm Overcoats
$19.50, $27.50

Big warm ulsters and ulsterettes with half or full belts. Light in weight for midweather wear, or plaid-lined. Colors include gray, brown, tan, oxford and others.

Stulepark Hats
$5.00, $6.00

Good new styles in a quality felt that compares with most hats selling at $8.00 and $9.00. Models that fit to the best advantage—colors to harmonize with your winter wear.

Lumberjack Sweaters
$5.00 to $7.50

Warm, colorful Sweaters to make a Wisconsin back-woodsman turn green with envy. Knit bottoms—choice of patterns and shades—special to $7.50

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

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:: :: EDITORIALS :: ::

THANKSGIVING AND CENTENARY.

In giving Thanks give a thought to our Colonial ancestors who made Thanksgiving possible. When Mr. Puritan prepared his turkey dinner in A. D. 1620, he wasn't thinking of Thanksgiving particularly. He was more interested in Indians. So he carried a gun to keep the arrows away. The gun didn't keep so many of them away as he might have wished. Not till many years had passed did Mr. Puritan set himself down to a sumptuous dinner and say this is "Thanksgiving Day."

It's a far cry from 1620 to 1925, yet we have more to be thankful for today than the earliest colonists who settled on the shores that were "stern and rockbound." The civilizing comforts of that day cannot compare with what we have today. When we look about us and view with amazement the wonderful progress that science has made during these three hundred years, when we note the progress—although in a lesser degree—in literature, and art, we feel that we have something to be sincerely thankful for.

Five score years ago the pioneers of learning gave an institution to the world endowed with autonomy and continuity of existence. These self-sacrificing founders were deep believers in the fact that justice and understanding are the birthright of all humanity, and that it is only through education that these principles can be brought in the reach of the citizen. That little institution which we know as Centenary College of Louisiana was planted with great hopes for its future; with a noble cause for it to support; and with a profound mission for service. Her mission was to assist in changing the attitude of one another toward their citizenship so that instead of employing the fierceness of primeval times, she would behold them flourishing together in the arts of learning, striving with common impulses, combined in common enterprises, and tendering mutual returns of kindness and courtesy.

The fathers who sent this "messenger" on her mission are gone. Those hearts that watched with tender affection her early growth, have ceased to beat., Although those early fathers have long since retired from the stage of life, they have left behind them a part of themselves that will always remain as an outstanding monument to their early faith and courage.

As we sit down today to our sumptuous dinners surrounded by all that science affords, let us feel that it is a part of our duty as citizens of this glorious republic and as students of Centenary to utter a few words of thanks and appreciation to those who have trodden life's pathway before us and who have made possible the material and spiritual joys that are ours on this National Holday.

—o—

THE SCIENTIFIC MIND.

"Science, as Huxley said, is organized common sense." "To the natural philosopher, there is no object unimportant or trifling. From the least of nature's marks he may learn the greatest lessons."

In this scientific age we are constantly reminded that these great men of the past must have had, besides their crucibles, flasks, retorts and other apparatus, a scientific mind. In other words, they must have been the proud possessors of "organized common sense." No amount of research on their part would have been of value unless they had possessed the ability to organize and arrange their results and conclusions in an orderly and logical maner. These men learned the value of being exact in small matters. They were "detail" men. They had the qualifications required for the study of nature's story book; love of truth, devotion and sincerity of spirit. These are the only qualifications necessary. All the other qualities will come to the man who forms early in life the habits of correct thinking and the orderly arrangement of his thoughts. In order to form these habits a man must be diligent and persistent in his thinking. He must reject those thoughts that are unwholesome and that disturb his equilibrium, which must be maintained at all hazards, if one is to make progress in any field of activity.

In the course of our day's work there are many disturbing factors that must be reckoned with and some of which must be turned aside and forgotten if we are to maintain our serenity of mind. There are always resources in the storehouse of the mind that may be drawn upon to combat these disturbing elements, but in order to do this a man must train his mind in habits of correct thinking and organize what intelligence he has in a logical maner so that when he chooses to focus the power of his attention upon an object, all the information and experience in his possession will be brought to bear upon the object in hand.

The strong willed man is the man who, in the midst of all the disturbing elements of life still hears the still small voice unflinchingly, consents to its presence, affirms his faith in it, and holds fast to it in spite of a host of mental images that rise in revolt against it and runs the race of life with a single mind.

—o—

OUR ADVERTISERS.

One of the most vital parts of life upon the Centenary campus is that played by our publications. The "Yoncopin" offers at the end of the year a permanent review or resume of the year, while "THE CONGLOMERATE" each week gives to the student the news of the College in a highly interesting form.

The maintenance of these two publications depends upon our advertisers. This is true with regard to the publications of all schools. In our case it is true that without the advertising given us by Shreveport business houses neither the annual or weekly paper could survive.

Of this advertising a large part comes naturally from the clothing and furnishing stores of Shreveport. It is natural that they should wish to secure the trade that 300 college boys would bring to any city. To do this they have advertised regularly in "THE CONGLOMERATE." Are we Centenary fellows trading with them as we should? Let's support them, for they are certainly aiding us.

A Bit of Verse
By ELLA BENTLEY ARTHUR.

Thanksgiving

I am thankful for the prosperity of
the fields
And the fullness of the orchards,
But I am more thankful
That prosperity walks in beauty...
That cane is like amethysts and
emeralds
In the golden casket of autumn,
And grapes are globes of imprisoned color
Like light through stained glass windows.

I am thankful for the bounty of my
table,
For the viands that entice the eye
And delight the palate,
But I am more thankful
For the loveliness of fine linen,
For autumn leaves in a low jade
bowl
And old silver worn to the cool
thinness
Of winter moonlight.

I am thankful for prosperity
And the things that sustain my
body;
But I am more thankful
For the beauty that fortifies my
spirit
And feeds my soul.

—o—

"I had rather be defeated in a cause that some day will triumph, than triumph in a cause that some day will be defeated."—Woodrow Wilson.

* * *

"The objection to conforming to usages which have become dead to us is that it scatters our force. It loses our time and blurs the impression of our character."—Emerson.

* * *

"Everybody makes mistakes; that's why erasers are put on the end of pencils."

* * *

Men with the greatest ideas use the shortest words to express them.

The Brown Derby

In these columns at irregular intervals the Little Brown Derby Association of Centenary College, an organization dedicated to the proper recognition of talent, grace, novelty, and worthy achievement, will announce awards of merit and the conferring of the degrees of B. U. B. (Bachelor of Unusual Brilliance.)

For lofty motive and example to the world above and beyond the call of duty, tan beavers for October are awarded the following:

Week ending Oct. 3. To Dr. Scott Murray Smith, for research in high explosives, animal anatomy and ancient tombs, and for sounding the opening salute to the present session.

Week ending Oct. 10. To the Kappa Alpha fraternity for extraordinary diligence in adding a unique needed color note to the wardrobe of varsity men by the introduction of red, yellow, and green slickers and Scotch shirts.

Week ending Oct. 24. To Harold Taylor Campbell, for adding a French bob to English literature, and for the uplifting example of a smiling countenance on gloomy days.

Week ending Oct. 24. To Harold "Speedy" Lloyd, '29, for voicing the universal woe of the College initiate and for noble work in the last quarter of the great game with "State."

Week ending Oct. 31. To Rev. William George Pomeroy, for dauntless pioneering work in the trackless wilds of North Broadmoor, and for scrupulous attendance at all "Y" and ministerial meetings.

—o—

"There's no use trying to clean up a dirty situation with soft soap; use grit."

"Life has it's ups and downs like hills and valleys. If there were no downs there would be no ups."

"The reason so many people don't get ahead of the game is that they don't play."

We're With You High and Low
Gentlemen

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Where Stocks Are Always Complete
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Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes
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"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation ..to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, ..etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration an Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good stand and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash, $1.10 check.
Name .....
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Charleston's Now in Vogue Instead of 'Daily Dozen'

Do It on Chilly Mornings and You'll Save Your Fuel Bill.

By ROSE GAY.

No matter what the function, you'll find it ever so, there's always something tripping on the light fantastic toe. And that little word "fantastic" is quite the proper word, for the steps that are invented you'll find some call absurd. They've delved back for the rhythm in the ancient bygone age and mixed the whole together in a dance that's all the rage. Although it's most athletic, it's really graceful too. You don't need "daily dozens" when you have danced it through. It's the latest new creation and really fun they saw. They call it all the "Charleston," get busy! learn today.

Now if you're truly anxious to see it done up brown, you'll get some negro experts, there are plenty to find 'round, and watch them through the motions, 'twill set your head awhirl. It's a little hard to follow each turn and twist and twirl. Your arms are always swinging as if skating in one place, in spite of all the action it is done in little space. If you are double jointed 'twill help you quite a lot, and if you're knock-kneed also you can learn it on the spot. You must keep perfect rhythm, a sort of slap-slap—hold. The feet will go willy nilly, it's the pep that has it sold.

Now Mrs. Blimp, the matron, who is known as rich and gay, had a fancy ballroom party, as you know, the other day. Did she have some before? No, she had a Charleston contest, and her guests all shrieked famous singer as she had the year for more. She gave out many prizes for the worst as well as best and many were the couples that were forced to quit and rest. The portly found it wearing, for you just can't dance it slow; and many were the slippers that were worn out in the toe. But 'twas voted most amusing, the best they'd had in town, and they all enjoyed it better than some artist of renown.

You just need look about you, it looms up everywhere. You'll see the kiddies doing it out in the public square. Some of them do it better than their parents, so I'm told, with happy, merry spirits and capers quick and bold. It's brightened up the students whose marks must show a gain, when all that pep is running 'round about their busy brain. If one could only capture the power behind the feet and put it to some purpose, then the dance would be complete.

I'm sure you'll find it excellent these mornings cold and chill. And think how great the saving on the gas and fuel bill! The first thing in the morning line the fam'ly in a row and set them all the Charlestoning as fast as they can go. You may need reinforcements on the floor before you're through, still you'll see this entertainment is cheap and healthy, too. There'll be no more expenses for golf or tennis now, just get your nearest neighbor to run in and show you how. And institute the Charleston in the office, school and home, for it surely is the fashion, no matter where you roam.

—o—

"If you can write a better story, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than your fellowman, the world will make a beaten path to your door though you live in the woods."—Emerson.

* * *

"It pays to be human, to be frank, to be friendly, to be getable, to tell the facts, to take pains to win confidence."

* * *

"He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil."

Turkey Day Clash Is Most Important

(Continued from page 1)

realize that the significance of this game is tremendous."

Band Makes Trip.

Realizing the importance of the contest plans have been made to send the band, together with the cheerleaders to Shreveport.

A meeting of the generalissimo of the stadium drive and sixty of his captains with the victorious Wave as guest, will be held in a monster banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday night. The generalissimo and captains, who are composed of the leading business men of the city, will do honor to the triumphant Wave for its record of going through the season without defeat.

Saturday night following the banquet in honor of the team, more than three hundred leading business men of the city who have pledged themselves to solicit funds for the erection of Tulane's greater stadium will assemble in a monster pep meeting and luncheon at the Roosevelt Monday noon to begin the drive which will be intensive for several days. The band and cheerleaders will be the guests of the business men on this occasion with fight songs and yells to furnish the same inspiration that they have given the Wave throughout the entire season.

The organization created by the executive committee is the most complete of any organization ever attempted for any similar purpose, and its operation will be directed by the ablest business men of the city.

It is evident that the success of the drive will be contingent in a great measure on the outcome of the game at Shreveport Thanksgiving.

—o—

"A man has not failed in life unless he believes he has failed, and sometimes not even then."

Sexton Backs Girls' School

President of Centenary Endorses Project of M. E. Dodd Foundation.

"Now that it is an established fact that Shreveport is to have a Girls' Standard Junior College," said Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, "we can begin to claim for our city the title of 'educational center.' Let us suppose a circle divided into eight radii, each radius representing some division of our educational facilities in Shreveport. Let radius 1 be the grade schools for boys and girls; radius 2, Saint John's school for boys; radius 3, St. Vincent's Academy for girls; radius 4, junior high school for boys and girls; radius 5, Centenary Academy (co-educational); radius 6, senior high school for boys and girls; radius 7, Girls' Standard Junior College; radius 8, Centenary College (co-educational).

"The Girls' Standard Junior College, to be established by the M. E. Dodd Foundation, Inc., with the aid of the Baptists of Louisiana and the citizens of Shreveport, will complete the circle as to **educational** facilities for Shreveport until the student is prepared to go to the higher universities."

Memory Books

College days are memory book days, and Styron's the place you'll find great variety at moderate prices.

J. A. STYRON Engraving Co.

408 Milam Street

Next to Ardis Bldg.

"Y" Has Made Unusual Progress

(Continued from page 1)

ular weekly religious meeting is held on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program at these meetings usually includes a short talk by a competent speaker and a special musical number by some of the best talent in the city. The time consumed in these meetings is limited to thirty minutes. Another meeting of almost equal interest and of unlimited possibilities is the "Forum," which meets in the "Y" room every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. This group discusses problems of national as well as local interest.

The present officers of the organization are:

L. O. Grounds.....President
William Pomeroy...Vice-President
R. S. Taylor.....Secretary
Ben Brian .....Treasurer

Other members of the Cabinet:

William Phelps (Program Committee).
James Harris (Bible Study).
Bentley Sloane (Bible Study).
Eugene Tilleux (Publicity).
Robert Shive (Publicity).
James Hyde (Publicity).

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WINTER'S
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Newest Styles and Shades
$25 to $32.50

OVERCOATS
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New Wide Trousers *Sweaters*

A Comfortable, Home-Like Reading and Recreation Room, A Place For Real Fellowship, Bible Study Classes and Religious Guidance are Provided Centenary Boys by the

Y. M. C. A.

Similar Advantages are Provided The Girls of Centenary by the

Y. W. C. A.

Join When You Enter Centenary

For Further Information, Address THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Centenary College of Louisiana

Shreveport, Louisiana

DAM That Green Wave

FOOTBALL NEWS

Gentlemen, Ride Those Tulane Green Backs

THE CONGLOMERATE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

HARDEE D. EATMAN, EDITOR

CENTENARY'S 1926 SCHEDULE IN BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL IS COMPLETED

Games Booked in Southwestern Conference and Also in S. I. A. A.

By SAM KHOURY.

Centenary College has finally turned its majestic head toward a greater world; to conquer those who dare approach her ideal aims. Having favorably disposed of S. I. A. A. opponents during the football season in such a polishing manner, the College officials reasoned that it was time to step into a faster company, that is, enter the Southwestern Conference, and play such teams as Baylor, S. M. U., Rice, T. C. U., University of Arkansas, and Texas A. and M. Thus a very strong schedule was arranged between Centenary and teams of the Southwestern Conference and also four games of basketball and the same number of baseball games with L. P. I. of the S. I. A. A. The Gentlemen's first opponents in basketball will be the strong L. P. I., who combat the local cagers on January 4-5 in Shreveport. The Gentlemen in turn, return the compliment by going to Austin and playing the enemy there, during the latter part of the season. In baseball the Centenary boys are scheduled to meet L. P. I. in a series of four games, two of which will be played here and the other two to be settled in Ruston. Otherwise the Gentlemen will not have anything more to do with any S. I. A. A. opponents. The basketball and baseball games with such strong teams as Baylor, Rice, and others, will give the Gentlemen a high rating in sporting circles should they fare well in their struggles. Coach Homer Norton is very optimistic as to the relative strength of his material.

The basketball and baseball schedules being completed the next attention will be turned to the arrangement of the 1926 football schedule. Of course Tulane is always a welcomed guest.

Centenary's basketball and baseball schedule for 1926:

In Basketball, 1926.

January 4-5—L. P. I., at Shreveport.

January 8-9—Texas A. and M., at Shreveport.

January 12-13—Rice, at Shreveport.

January 15-16—T. C. U., at Fort Worth.

January 22-23—Texas University, at Austin.

January 29-30—U. of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.

February 1-2—Baylor, at Shreveport.

February 11-12—L. P. I., at Ruston.

February 16-17—S. M. U., at Dallas.

In Baseball, 1926.

March 26-27—U. of Arkansas, at Shreveport.

April 9-10—L. P. I., at Ruston.

April 16-17—T. C. U., at Shreveport.

April 23-24—S. M. U., at Shreveport.

April 30-May 1—Rice, at Houston.

May 7-8—L. P. I., at Shreveport.

May 17-18—Texas A. and M., at College Station.

Centenary Scores Made During the Past 2 Seasons

1924.

Centenary 51, Loyola 0.
Centenary 13, Trinity 0.
Centenary 9, Butler 7.
Centenary 6, Tenn. Doc. 7.
Centenary 20, Howard Payne 10.
Centenary 7, Central Tchrs. 6.
Centenary 10, Boston College 9.
Centenary 23, St. Louis U. 13.
Centenary 38, Lombard 0.

1925.

Centenary 8, Miss. Coll. 0.
Centenary 20, Howard Payne 0.
Centenary 38, Union Univ. 0.
Centenary 83, Rollins Coll. 0.
Centenary 7, Tenn. Doctors 0.
Centenary 16, Central Tchrs. 7.
Centenary 0, Butler Univ. 9.
Centenary ?, Tulane ?

172 16

Tulane Scores For the Past Two Seasons

1924.

Tulane 14, S. W. La. Inst. 0.
Tulane 42, La. Tech. 12.
Tulane 32, Miss Coll. 7.
Tulane 21, Vanderbilt 13.
Tulane 33, Spring Hill 0.
Tulane 6, Miss. Agri. 14.
Tulane 14, Ala. Poly 6.
Tulane 26, Tennessee 7.
Tulane 13, L. S. U. 0.

1925.

Tulane 77, Louisiana Coll. 0.
Tulane 6, Missouri U. 6.
Tulane 25, Miss A. and M. 3.
Tulane 26, Mississippi U. 7.
Tulane 13, Auburn 0.
Tulane 38, L. P. I. 0.
Tulane 13, Sewanee 0.
Tulane 16, L. S. U. 0.
Tulane ?, Centenary ?

232 23

Wit and Half-Wit

Mildred: Jack is like a cross-word puzzle.

Alice: Why?

Mildred: I hate to give him up till I've worked him.

"I saw your girl this afternoon."

"Did you see her new gold tooth?"

"No, she had her mouth closed."

"Then it wasn't my girl."

—o—

"What makes you think he's in the rubber business?"

"He tires me so."—Notre Dame Juggler.

Tulane-Sewanee Game Thrilling Encounter

By M. BECILE.

The Sewanee game! Thrills are still running up and down my backbone at the mere thought of that near-touchdown that Sewanee made! And yet that very proximity of Sewanee to the goal line made us realize what a super-team Tulane has this year! Four downs on the one-yard line and Tulane's line holding—imagine it if you can, and then imagine the frenzied grandstand—imagine again Tulane's first touchdown, and then picture to yourself Peggy Flournoy galloping down the field for another, and Blanc Monroe and Monte Lehmann heaping congratulations upon Mr. Flournoy in the box on the sidelines—alumni and alumnae rising in one mass to cheer until their throats were hoarse, Bryant Manard fairly screaming his lungs out and twisting his hat into an unrecognizable shape, Newcomb trying to make its own self heard above the tumult—picture it, I say, and then regret for the rest of your life that you were not among the twelve thousand present!

And speaking of the twelve thousand present makes me hurry along to tell you of the drive for the stadium that is going to be started shortly. No room to accommodate the hundreds who begged for seats—no room to allow out-of-town enthusiasts who found at the last moment that they could come to New Orleans, to have seats for that game of games. And all the while enthusiasm over Tulane and recognition of the nationwide name that this football team is making for the university—sinking deeper and deeper into the heart of the public.

—o—

EXCUSE ME, MR. GRAY.

It may be gems of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
But silken hose, supposed to be unseen,
Don't even make her blush when fellows stare.
—Sunflower Daily.

—o—

Low: "That pair of socks must have cost you something."

Elizabeth: "Yes, but think of the interest they'll draw."

CENTENARY LOSES FOUR VARSITY MEN

Four Centenary players sing their "swan song" in the game today between Centenary and Tulane. Sam York, end; James Pierson, guard; Wayne Stone, fullback, and Harry White, half back, are the men referred to. Each man has been of great value to the team. Especially have all four shown well this season. York has truly been the backbone of the team. His punting rates with any Southern punter and in kicking 172 goals from the twenty-yard line, he established an all-time record, it is believed Sam's other kicking feats include six field goals from placement, and in seventeen attempts at kicks for the extra point, he has kicked every goal. On the defense York has also been a power of strength. York truly rates with the South's greatest ends.

Jim Pierson is certainly the best guard Centenary has ever had. As is well known about football, the guard doesn't always receive just credit for his part of the work. Jim has bene no exception to this rule. His great line work has had much to do with the wonderful success of the Centenary team for the past four years. The line will certainly miss him next year.

There are no better line plungers than Wayne Stone. If the Arkansas boy doesn't go through a team's line, it is a stone wall. The strong Butler line was no exception for him. Wayne gained steadily through this great wall of strength. We only hope that the boy will be as successful in medicine, which he intends to pursue after graduation.

No better little backfield man played football in Louisiana this Fall than did Harry White. White in his four years of play has had as much to do with the success of the Centenary team as anybody. He isn't the man who selects himself for just one role and specializes on that. He might look fast out there, but my, hasn't he made some long gains this year? His deceptive side stepping has had much to do with this ground gaining success he has enjoyed. He'll sure be missed next year.

Grange Receives Almost as Much Mail as Actor

Harold E. "Red" Grange, captain of the University of Illinois football team, and spoken of as the greatest football player of all time, receives almost as much mail as a movie star.

Red receives from 25 to 100 letters a day, and as it is too much for Red to take care of, the athletic department at the university has taken charge of it and a stenographer duly answers the many letters.

Many of the requests Grange receives are those asking for autographed pictures and they range all the way from little boys and girls to men apparently high in the business world. Grange receives many requests to speak at Y. M. C. A. meetings, churches, high schools and banquets.

Many of the letters from yonngsters are those who must write essays in school and they have selected Red as their subject. A girl in Ohio wrote an unusual leter. To all intents and purposes at the start it was a flirtation, but as one reads farther along the girl admitted she is only 13, has written three times and idolizes him. "I know you are bashful, so feel as though I should tell you that I am only 13," wrote the Ohio girl, "and I won't be romantic."

A Louisiana lad sent his picture and asked Red to return the favor. "I'm sure proud of you, Red," he wrote, "for I used to live in Illinois."

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Picked Up at Battle Ground

After the Butler-Centenary game Saturday 12 seniors of the Butler squad turned in their uniforms to Coach Pat Page, they having graduated from the squad. They are: Reichel, captain; Cecil, Heusel, Mulholland, Strole, Keach, Kenold, Kilgore, Nipper, Woodling, Paul and Helton.

N. Brown, president of the board of trustees of Butler University, motored to Shreveport from Indiana for the game and was well pleased with the showing of the team.

Fuzz Hungate, former Butler captain and resident of Shreveport, was present to give the Bulldogs a "glad hand."

Dr. George Sexton Sr., president of Centenary College, has invited Butler on Centenary's schedule for 1926.

L. E. Thomas,N. P. Heath, George S. Sexton Jr., entertained their frat brothers of Sigma Chi, Nipper, Keach, Black and Summers of the Butler squad, at supper after the game.

Before leaving their hotel for the train Saturday night the Butler Bulldogs sang their old war song in the lobby of their hotel. It was the last time twelve of the athletes would sing the song after one of their own battles.

The Butler crew spoke well of the work of Centenary linemen.

o

Franklin Gives Program Wed.

(Continued from page 1)

she is very eager to open the "Forbidden Door" she does not dare to do so. Then she is visited by her friends, "Motoring," "Shows," "Dances," "Parties" and "Flirting." They all try to get her to open the "Forbidden Door," but she refrains. After they leave, poor Student lets her curiosity master her, and she opens the door. There, strung upon the wall, are the seven faults which kill a student, "Conceit," "Frivolity" "Neglect," "Stupidity," "Tardiness," "Laziness," and "Day Dreams." All stare at her, and she faints. She is caught by her sister, "Midnight Oil," characterized by Miss Virginia Allen, who revives the student. They try to remove the stain of blood from the key of the "Forbidden Door," but fail. Then Bluebeard, "Examinations," arrives and demands the keys. When he sees the stained key, he attempts to murder his wife, "Student," but her two brothers, "Memory" and "Concentration," rush to her rescue, and old exams are cinched.

Every one taking part in the program is to be complimented, and the belief in the ability of Centenary students to accomplish worthwhile things is advanced.

The Franklin Society is a "live wire" on the campus, under the able leadership of its president, Miss Bessie Renfro. It extends an invitation to every student to attend its meetings, and join the organization.

o

Little Raymond returned home from Sunday school in a very joyous mood. "Oh, mother," he exclaimed as he entered the house, "the superintendent said something awfully nice about me in his prayer this morning."

"Isn't that lovely; what did he say, pet?" questioned the mother.

"He said 'Oh Lord, we thank thee for our food and Raymond.'"

o

"Why is it that girls always kiss each other and boys never do?"

"Because girls never have anything better to kiss, and boys do."

Shreveport Boy At Top of Honor List of G. C. M. A.

"The Portlight," a school paper issued bi-monthly by the cadets of Gulf Coast Military Academy, records an interesting fact in its issue of November 13, chronicling the results of the first grade period examination.

Autrey Maroun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maroun, of 826 Fairview avenue, Shreveport, leads the entire school, making an average of 97 per cent.

"Maroun's achievement," say The Portlight, "is all the more notable as he is probably the youngest student in the senior school."

Beat Tulane!

(Continued from page 1)

And so hold on when they're to blame,
Even though the odds be again' us;
If we talk with crowds and keep our faith,
Or watch the "Greenies" win their games,
If neither pride nor greed makes way,
If all plays count with us the same;
If we can fight the precious hour
With sixty minutes worth of aim
We'll win with what is ours
AND BEAT THAT GREAT TULANE!!!

Thanks to Kipling, from Peck.

THE MATH SHARK TO HIS LOVE.

Well, meet me love in the libraree
At the shelf of the Math reserve,
And we'll trace a root of the nth degree
Down the trail of a quadrate curve.

Eternity's long and infinity's big,
And zero's very, very small;
There's calc to get, and sphereal trig,
And triangulation of an ovoid ball

So meet me, love, while the parallel lines
Play tag in the engineer's attic,
We'll hie to the place where the tangent sines
And date for our mathematics.

o

Hot Air: How did you get your cold?

Got Chile on the radio last night.

Centenary Gentlemen

We are with you. Go out and ride the green wave.

ZODIAG'S
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TWO-PANTS SUITS TO ORDER
$30, $35, $40, $45, to $65
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Prompt attention given to alterations, repairing and relining of men's and women's clothing. All kinds of furs remodeled, repaired and relined. 29 years in Shreveport, with 40 years experience in merchant tailoring.

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We solicit the printing business of Centenary's student body, assuring them the same quality and service we have rendered in the past—and if possible, a little better.
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Styles to suit every whim and fancy—in everything men wear—at surprisingly moderate prices. Come and look 'em over.
Stag Clothing Co

SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

KAPPA PI.

The Kappa Pi Sorority was busy with its entertainments last week. On Tuesday afternoon, November 10, they had a lovely tea in their little rustic cabin. Tea and sandwiches were served during the afternoon to the members of Kappa Pi and their guests.

Friday evening, November 13, the Kappa Pis entertained with a wiener roast out in the Broadmoor subdivision. Wieners and marshmallows were roasted over the large wood fire. After the roasting the party drove to Mrs. Clay Garrison's home and enjoyed dancing. Those invited to attend this delightful entertainment were: Misses Mary Lea, Mary Frances Young, Margaret Jordan, Gertrude Marks, Eleanor Sample, Sybil Allen, Jan Fullilove, Nell Burgess, Christine McCormack, Doris Hands, Emily Barnes, Margaret Holmes, Wanda Smith, Larry Arnold Vance, Harriet Colquitt and Louise Mitchell; Messrs. Walter Colquitt, "Rinky" Phillips, Guy Sample, Stith Bynum, James Peavy, Francis Mallory, Bill Colbert, Fred Parrish, Sydney Conger, Crawford Young, "Jigger" Stewart, Jack Fullilove, Glenn Crawford, Reuben Glassel, Walter Peck, Welborn Jack, Bill Mears, Franklin Allday, Walter Hudson, Loyd Clanton, Murphy Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Mr. "Buck" Fletcher, a former Centenary College student, honored the Kappa Alpha chapter with a house party in his home in Coushatta, Louisiana, the first week end of this month. The Kappa Alphas and their guests motored down to Coushatta after the football game with the Central Teachers. A good time was had by all.

Mr. Hiram Lawrence is now able to walk with the aid of a cane after being injured in scrimmage a few days ago.

Mr. James Devine, a former Centenary student, will be a guest this week-end.

Mrs. Brown, Misses Ottice Jordan and Bessie Cargill spent the last week-end in Monroe, Louisiana.

* * *

Quantities of fall flowers and glowing autumn leaves decorated the beautifully appointed table at which Misses Mary and Bessie Bauman, Ally Byrne Mayo and Ottice Jordan seated their guests last Thursday evening when they entertained at a spaghetti supper in the lovely home of Misses Mary and Bessie Bauman in honor of the Phi Omega Sorority. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

The guests included the Misses Bauman, Ally Byrne Mayo, Ottice Jordan, Emily Sue Cupples, Helen Elder, Regina Taylor, Dot Alverson, Brightsy Alverson, Norene Wilkins, Janice Meredith and Lizzie Mae Plilar.

* * *

Misses Bessie and Mary Bauman had as their guests last week-end Misses Arline Petty and Eunice Baucum of Haynesville, La.

—o—

ENGLISH CLUB.

The first meeting of the English Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:30 p. m. November 24. All the members had read "The Doll House," by Hendrik Ibsen, so a nice discussion of the play was very much appreciated by those attending.

Biographical Sketch of the Life of Ibsen .....Ruth Spaulding
Summary of the Play Leading to the Climax.....George Meadows
Discussion of the Climax and Last Act .....Hazel Smith
Criticism of the Play.....
..... Julia Kennedy

The following program was announced for December:

Subject: "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen. All members are requested to read the play.
Summary of the Play.W. B. Phelps
Character Discussion .....
..... Margaret Jordan
Criticism .....Frank Boydston
Criticism and General Discussion of Ibsen's Work and Philosophy led by .....Sybil Allen

—o—

Many a fellow who won't gamble for ten dollars for fear of losing it, tries to beat the train to the crossing with his auto.

GREATEST CLOTHING STORE SOUTH

Yea!

Centenary
We're With You

"Ride The Green Wave"

By Thanksgiving time our store has become thoroughly saturated with "football spirit." We feel ourselves to be a football team, playing a great game on a gigantic field against keen, hard and clean competition.
We're fighting to reach a wonderful goal—we're going to give "every ounce" to get there.
Every member of our squad is a "star" giving the best that's in him, all the time.
We're working like a machine to advance that ball over the chalk lines of Service and value" and our many satisfied customers represent yardage gained.
The good-will and enthusiastic patronage of every man, woman and child in this city is our goal.

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Shreveport's Leading Store for Men and Boys

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"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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CENTENARY MAN TO BE AWARDED TROPHY

Best Athlete to Get Norris Cup

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Each year heretofore in the popularity contests held by Centenary students the best all round athlete has been voted for along with the other candidates in the contest. It will be remembered that James Pierson won the honor last year, while James Weaver won the honor the year before. This athlete, in addition to being honored by such an election, will be given "The Norris Athletic Trophy," this year the rules of award for which are given below:

The Norris Athletic Trophy for 1925-1926 will be awarded at Commencement 1926 to the student who most distinguishes himself in athletics during the scholastic year 1925-1926, under the following regulations:

1. The Norris Athletic Trophy Committee, made up of the Director of Athletics, the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and the President of the Student Body, shall have charge of the details of awarding the Trophy. The Director of Athletics shall preside at all meetings of the Committee. The President of the Student Body shall act as secretary to the Committee, and shall keep a record of all proceedings.

Darter Speaks to Local Y. M. C. A.

By LUTHER GROUNDS

Mr. J. L. Darter, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Louisiana met with the cabinet of the local association in the "Y" room Tuesday evening. His purpose was to ascertain whether or not the Centenary "Y" would approve a State Student Council to be held in the near future. He also proposed that the cabinet elect a committeeman from the faculty to represent Centenary College at the tri-annual meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Committee.

The Cabinet voted to have the council meet in Shreveport early in January.

Professor D. B. Raulins was chosen as the Centenary representative.

Centenary Library Serving More Students Than Ever

The library of Centenary College is this year serving more students than it has ever served in any single year of its existence. Student reading has up to this time run the gamut of literature of all kinds and circumstances from books of collected jokes to the deepest treatises on metaphysics, poetry and prose, drama and novel, essay and sketches, scientific dissertations and unscientific bunk, biography and travel, heavy tomes and starved little leaflets have been playing their auspicious or inauspicious parts in satisfying the seemingly insatiable maw of the student in his hectic search for knowledge.

The amount of parallel reading is unprecedented. The old reserve shelves have overflowed into makeshift shelves which groan under the weight of hundreds of reference books. Perhaps one explanation of the vast amount of parallel done, is the fact that this year's freshmen class is the largest in the history of the institution.

History perhaps walks always very easily with the first honors in the race for the greatest amount of required reading. Its position, however, is not unchallenged, being followed closely by Education, English and Social Science, in order named. Christianity, too, requires a reasonable amount of reference work. In short, there is parallel for every course on the campus except for physical training.

According to Jonah Everything Comes Out Right

BY M. BECILE.

What are we going to do about it?

Women are smoking, voting and drinking bootleg liquor.

What are we going to do about it?

Darwin says we used to be monkeys and climbed trees.

What can we do about it?

Everybody's wearing lumberjackets and balloon trousers.

What are we going to do about it?

Grandma says the world's going to rack and ruin.

What can she do about it?

Styles are getting crazier and crazier.

What are we going to do about it?

Everybody's broke but happy and don't give a darn.

What is to be done about it?

Christmas is coming and my girl's hinting.

What can I do about it?

Winter is here and it's getting cold.

What are we going to do about it?

College life is tough and I don't know why I'm here.

What can I do about it?

We lost the football game but put up a good fight.

What are we going to do about it?

Life is hard but a lot of fun.

What are we going to do about it?

It takes a lot of work to get out a college paper and this is punk.

What are OU going to do about it?

BALLADS OF A BACHELOR.

Oh, yes, I've thought of marrying,
I've thought of it a lot;
Because I've thought so much of it
Is just why I have not.

One doesn't have to be a medium in order to get spirits by rapping on a table.

Centenary May Get New Gym, Says Rumor

BY SAM KHOURY.

According to reports current on Centenary College campus, plans are under way for the construction of a gymnasium large enough to accommodate the basketball players who are forced to use the city coliseum for training headquarters.

The Gentlemen cagers were handicapped to a considerable extent last year in their training due to lack of space in their own gymnasium. The same difficulty faces the Centenary boys this year, and it is said Coach Norton has conferred with Dr. Geo. Sexton, president of the college. It is said Doctor Sexton favors a temporary gymnasium to be followed by a real college gym equipped in a modernly constructed building.

The Centenary Gentlemen were sent through a hard drill Wednesday afternoon in the Coliseum, by Coach Norton. Running through a series of trick plays and dribbling were the features of the day's workout. The players withstood the strenuous exercises very well and are gradually regaining their condition.

Percy Woods, star football player who was expected to try out for the team, has announced to Coach Norton that he will not be able to join the team, due to other duties. Woods is proclaimed as a capable basketball man and his absence will be greatly missed by the Centenary Gentlemen.

Another member of the football team, Zollie Bennett, who reported for training the first two days, has also announced that he would no longer go out for basketball practice this season.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, Coach Norton will have an abundance of experienced material from which to choose a fairly good team. The Gents have a heavy schedule this coming year and it will take the very best efforts of a track team to emerge champions of their class.

"There Ain't No Flies On Centenary"

Title of New Popular Song Just Out.

"There Ain't No Flies on Centenary" is the title of a new popular song published by Jack Mills, Inc., music publishers of 148-50 West 46th Street, New York. It is a comedy number and a typical college *gang song* which lends itself admirably for rallies, smokers and other soocial occasions. It is arranged for booth voacl and dancing purposes.

Sheiks, Shebas, and Shekel Chasers Are Numerous On The Conglomerate Staff

Blue Pencil Artists of Conglomerate Staff Show No Mercy.

BY R. T. FICIAL.

During the course of the present collegiate year, the Conglomerate will try to place before the students, group pictures of the students who are in charge of the various and sundry college activities at Centenary College. It is the intent of the Conglomerate to give a resume of the history of these students who are devoting a large part of their time and energy to these necessary activities. The first article will be upon the Conglomerate Staff is penned below:

The affairs of the Conglomerate are cared for by a staff of ten members.

The editor and manager are elected by the student body at the end of each year and the other members of the staff are chosen by the Editor and Business Manager, or by the Editor-Manager, as the case may be.

The members of the staff are under the guidance of the faculty publication committee. The members of this committee are: Dr. S. A. Steger, Chairman, Professors George M. Reynolds, S. D. Morehead, J. W. Painter, W. C. Gleason and William Phieps.

The Editor-Manager.

The chap at the helm of the good ship "Conglomerate," is none other than E. Malvin Thomason, who has been doing time at Centenary for three years, according to other members of the staff, Thomason takes a great delight in re-casting and butchering student masterpieces until even the authors sometimes fail to recognize them. This atrocious habit, he has evidently gained from his association with hard-boiled newspaper men and printer's devils.

This is Malvin's Junior year at Centenary. He is a product of Vivian High and grabbed off a few athletic and oratorical honors during his incarceration there, although he seems to be about the only one who remembers it. Before coming to Centenary, Thomason "did time" at V. M. I.

In the Conglomerate office there is a sign which reads: "Don't say it, do it." Judging from his somewhat indifferent attitude, this might not seem to apply to him, but he generally manages to snap out of it when it comes to producing copy for the Conglomerate.

Meet "Brink."

Advertising manager of our weekly, Floyd B. Brinkley, needs no introduction to Centenary students. Floyd hails from Gloster, Louisiana, and holds the rare distinction of being the only graduate of Stonewall High School who is now in college (the other one is dead). Brink, when approached in one of his lighter moods states that he is a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson. According to his associates, "blood will tell;" and this is probably why Floyd conferred upon the Centenary the honor of placing his name on the student roster.

Brinkley took time out last year and attended L. S. U., but due to the fact that Mansfield Female College is nearer to Shreveport than Baton Rouge, he decided in favor of his old Alma Mater and returned this year.

Floyd, together with his other capacities, acts as "shekel chaser" for the Conglomerate, and when he can stay away from the women awhile, gathers in a few "ads."

"Eat" (Hisself)

Hardee Eatman, was the label affixed to a lanky bi-ped when he entered this vale of sorrows and galloping dominoes. Eatman, otherwise known as "Ooo Roo," left Grand Cane, Virginia, four years ago with the avowed intention of getting an education. After having spent some months in an institution in Pineville, (Louisiana College), he was pronounced "harmless" and allowed to come to Centenary, where he has been something in the nature of a permanent fixture for the past three years. When Eatman was a baby they gave him a baseball and told him it was an apple and although he failed to masticate it, he has been in love with sports ever since.

Failing to garner athletic honors for himself, "Eat" has let his insatiable appetite for sports prod him toward learning the fine points of the game, until he has entered the journalistic field as a professional and now writes for "THE SPORTING NEWS," besides holding down the chair of chief sport writer of "THE CONGLOMERATE."

This is Eatman's second year as a member of the Conglomerate staff.

"Gertrude."

All ye, who covet social honors, make your bow to Miss Gertrude Marks, the young lady who edits the society column of the Conglomerate. Miss Marks is the fair member of the staff, who, besides being possessed of all the social graces, and journalistic qualities necessary for her position, brought with her to Centenary a Sheep skin from Ward Belmont, which goes to prove that "G. (ood) Marks" can win anybody's diploma.

Gertrude is a resident of Shreveport and is a graduate of Shreveport High School. This is her first year on the Conglomerate Staff.

"Tillie."

The aggressive and energetic young fellow who looks after the circulation end of the Conglomerate is Eugene Tilleux, Jr., sometimes author of the column known as "The Brown Derby." "Tillie" has

(Continued on next page)

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE
Subscription Price $1.50 the Collegiate Year
Advertising Rates on Request
Second Class Mailing Rates Pending
P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, Louisiana

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CHRISTINE MELTON,
Associate Editor
SAM G. KHOURY,
Associate Editor
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Advertising Manager

EUGENE TILLEUX, JR.
Circulation Manager

:: :: EDITORIALS :: ::

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP.

BY DOROTHY BROWN

True sportsmanship may be shown by the player on the gridiron, basketball court or baseball diamond, or it may be shown by the rooter who eagerly watches the game as it progresses. In many phases of life there are plenty of opportunities to play the game fairly.

We as Centenary students have a football team well worthy to be proud of. When our opponents arrive in town we have a splendid opportunity to show them that we know the meaning of true sportsmanship. Treating the team discourteously gives the school an unworthy name.

Already this season our team has won six games out of the seven played. In each one the boys have played the game fairly and squarely. They have shown their opponents that they could play fairly. It is not who won the game but how the game was played.

True sportsmanship does not refer to the players taking part but also to those persons who eagerly anticipate the results and cheer their team to victory. There are many people who go to a game with the wrong attitude and during the game will make many unnecessary sarcastic remarks, about the players on the opposite team. This not only makes it hard on the opponents, but also on the school as a whole. It is always well to give a rousing cheer for the visiting team as they enter the field. This is a part of true sportsmanship.

We as Centenary students, many of us just beginning our college career, should try to develop a sense of true sportsmanship. In all parts of life this should be a part of our makeup, whether it be in the home or the school, the business or the professional world, it is indeed a good quality to possess—that of being a good sport. Play the game squarely no matter what the cost and success awaits you.

—o—

CONTRIBUTIONS

We wish to impress the students of Centenary with the fact that the Centenary Conglomerate is their paper and that they are acting within their rights in contributing to it. Of course the Editor and staff expect to do most of the work, but unless the students take an active part in the work necessary to publish the student publication, it cannot fill the place of the student literary medium, and it cannot be classed as an expression of the work of the students. To say that the staff is glad to receive contributions from the students would be putting it mildly. In fact, the receipt of a manuscript is a very pleasant event for the staff, for it means less work on their part—takes part of the work from their shoulders.

Rules the contributor should observe in preparing the manuscript: Be sure your manuscript is readable; have it typewritten if possible. If your contribution is a news story, have it in the newspaper form but there is no need to write head for it. If your contribution is a short-story or a financial narrative, make its theme something of interest to college students.

STRICTLY HONEST.

"I told him he was a brute, and returned all his beastly presents."

"And what did the wretch do?"

"Sent me a dozen boxes of face powder in return for what he had taken home on his coat!'—Sydney Bulletin.

My room8 sad to rel8
Came 2 in a terrible st8.
Though he'd had 3 glasses
Of whisky str8
He st6 2 the story—
'Twas something he 8.

—Cornell Widow.

Sheiks and Shebas on Conglomerate Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

always been known to possess lots of coin, but when he started this fad of giving away, free gratis, little Brown Derbies to those eminent students who have unburdened themselves of some unusual mental activity—this was too much. His associates believe that he will come through all right, however, if he is given the proper care.

Tilleux.

Tilleux hails from Hutchinson, Kan., and before entering Centenary was employed by the Louisiana Oil Co. for 4 years. He has been "goat" for the two Centenary publications, being drafted by the Conglomerate as well as the "Yoncopin." Tillie was art editor of the Yoncopin last year and is on the staff this year as assistant editor.

Meet Dorothy.

Miss Dorothy Brown is a Canadian flower that was not born to blush unseen. After spending some fourteen years in the snow-bound fastness of western Canada, Miss Brown decided that her fragrance was being wasted on the desert air and forewith came to Louisiana and to Shreveport and then to Centenary.

Although this is her first year on the Conglomerate staff, she is holding down her position as Associate Editor unusually well and reveals the fact that knowledge has not concealed her ample page from her.

Dorothy is a Sophomore at the college and has hopes of being a Senior, some day.

Sam.

All readers of the Conglomerate and the Shreveport Times are no doubt familiar with the many sporting articles written by Sam G. Khoury, who is one of the Associate editors on the Conglomerate staff.

Khoury is also a product of Shreveport Hi, and gained his first newspaper experience in connection with the Hi Life. Sam is a Sophomore at Centenary, who does not let his journalistic duties interfere with his college career.

Christine.

Miss Christine Melton, Associate Editor of the staff, is another fair example of what Shreveport Hi can contribute towards improving the scenery around Centenary's campus. She is a "Soph" and very sophisticated when it comes to newspaper writing, having had a directing hand in the affairs of the Shreveport Hi-Life for a year or so.

Miss Melton is a resident of Shreveport and doesn't care who knows it.

"Nell."

The Humor editor of the Conglomerate is a person who believes that humor is the universal solvent for every misfortune. Miss Nell Burgess delights in playing practical jokes on the other members of the staff and when she is expected to throw in a few jokes in way of "copy," she beams forth and says that she is saving them as a Christmas present for the Editor. She thinks they are so good that it will take two weeks to laugh them off.

Miss Burgess besides belonging to many other organizations, is a member of the Junior class at Centenary and is another "Grad of Shreveport Hi.

—o—

"Mamma, when we were in the ciay papa took me to a show with ladies dressed in stockings clear up to their necks."—Wisconsin Octopus.

—o—

"Ezra, tomorrow is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary; hadn't we better kill a chicken?"

"Why punish the chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?"—Wisconsin Octopus.

Privilege of the Collegian Is To Startle in Dress

Lumberjacks, Knickers and Golf Hose, Yes, They are Collegiate."

BY R. T. FICIAL.

"Oooo—Rooo," be strainin' our eyes on those, will ya?

The Centenary "jelly" lounging on the Arts Building steps sits up for a better view of "those," which happens to be the flashing sport hose of a strolling co-ed who "is suited" because she has caused the "eye strainin." Next the guy looks at the lumberjack sweater his sweetie is wearing, and there his eyes stop for a real feast.

These are the Centenary clothing conditions.

Fate, it seems, decrees that every campus shall undergo changes, radical ones, in the girl's dress. Curls, puffs, hoops and hobbles have all had their day, but lo—this is the era of the collegiate style where individuality and eccentricity reign supreme.

But the co-ed isn't a bit worse about her dress than is the college man. Shrieking knickers are adorning the legs of the more daring collegian and golf stockings of all hues show a "classy calf" or one which isn't quite so well proportioned. And how about his neckwear? Why, his ties just couldn't be any louder. Green and red striped shirts and greener and redded sweaters are nothing short of extreme.

But who's kickin about all this? Nobody, who can stop it? The collegiate may be startling some, but who is being harmed?

Let the girls and boys wear what they crave.

—o—

"Set your ideals on the rock of truth, and do not be bothered by the waves that dash against it."

THE STAMP OF LEARNING.

"Pa, what's a post-graduate?"

"A fellow who graduates from one of those correspondence schools, I suppose." —Pitt Panther.

Liza: Mah man is shuah lazy—I bet he's got tha softest job in town.

Jane: What all does youah man do?

'He's the testah in the mattress factory." —California Pelican.

"Why didn't you take me out to dinner last night? You promised you would!"

"Circumstances over which I have no control prevented me."

"That's a long name for your wife." —London Mail.

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The Conglomerate's Page of Sports

Loyola Frosh Win State Football Championship

The much-heralded "Bucky" Moore led the Loyola Wolf Cubs to a 13-0 victory over the Baby Bengals of L. S. U. at the Loyola Stadium on Thanksgiving day before a crowd of 7,000.

By defeating the L. S. U. Frosh the Jesuits established their claim to Louisiana's freshman football championship, having gone through the season with a clean slate, and not even being scored on.

Maitland, fullback and Decelle, right, end made the touchdown on a line buck through center after Babers, the L. S. U. right tackle had punted to Tiger's 21 yard line. The other goal was made when Baber's punt was blocked by Droulhet and recovered by Decelle after the oval had rolled across the Tiger's goal line.

Moore and Maitland starred for Loyola in the backfield, while Drouilhet and Darcantel looked the best in the line.

—o—

Centenary Favored by S'west Conference

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Centenary is being favored by Southwestern Conference teams next year in the arrangement of her football schedule for 1926. A few days since the Arkansas University team of Fayettville, Arkansas, a member of the Southwestern Conference, agreed to meet the Centenary team in Fayettville on October 22, 1926. Baylor has also agreed to play Centenary for the next two seasons here in Shreveza
Bro rt sometime during the month of
har tober. As yet the date hasn't
been definitely arranged. Still another 1926 game already sceduled is the Armistice Day Centenary-Louisiana Poly Game to be played in the Centenary stadium. Efforts are being made it is understood to arrange games with both L. S. U. and Tulane for 1926. A special effort is being made to substitute Centenary for Arkansas next year during the Fair and make the meeting of the two teams an annual event like the Arkansas-Louisiana game has always been. The Tulane team won't meet Centenary next Thanksgiving for the old L. S. U. rivals will again be met by the Green Wave in New Orleans, and the fact is Tulane and Centenary probably won't meet next year. Everyone agreed that the past game played between the two clubs was a great football struggle played between two teams rather evenly matched and Centenary supporters are especially anxious to see the teams matched for next year.

One thing is assured though—that the 1926 schedule will be a hard one. It may be that another Southwestern Conference team will be added to the list, for all indications seem to point to the fact that Centenary will be admitted to this conference. The fact that baseball and basketball games have already been arranged with the teams of this conference for the present year seems to prove that at least the Shreveport school is being seriously considered.

Juniors Issue Challenge

BY SAM G. KHOURY.

The proud and hearty junior class of Centenary College has been touched by certain inspirations or other mysterious instinct, and the result, a challenge to a football duel to be played "anytime and anywhere" was issued by these Juniors. Perhaps in the midst of the husky Juniors there may be a "Red" Grange or a "Mexico" Farrell—something Coaches Davis and Norton should consider privately.

Answering the challenge of the dignified Juniors, the Senior class immediately made a popular hit among the student body. The sophomores were at this time holding special meetings, giving and taking advice, but yet undecided as to whether or not they should play the Juniors on the basis of "Winner take all," or for charity. So the news of the acceptation of the challenge by the Seniors halted a very stormy meeting of the Sophomores, led by their stormy leader, Bill Robinson.

Now that the date of the game has been definitely announced as Friday, December 4, on the Centenary field, the next step is to figure the "dope" on the two teams. On paper the Juniors seem to have a slight edge, due to the fact that they have abundance of material whereas the Seniors are handicapped in this respect to a great extent. Another important thing is the fact that the boys carrying the colors of the Junior class are practically the same boys who defeated all comers last year and were proclaimed champions of the college. At that time they were Sophomores, however, and the Juniors will have to defeat the Sophomores to capture the championship trophy of the college.

A great argument exists between the two classes at this time, due to the eligibility of Robert Cross, the dashing and bold quarterback of great fame, to play with the Seniors. The Juniors claim Cross and the Seniors object on the grounds that he is a Senior and therefore must play with them. Should either of these teams obtain the services of Cross, no doubt his line plunges and ability to call signals correctly every now and then, would probably determine the rage of the battle.

Basketball Training Begins

B SAM KHOURY.

The initial call for basketball practice began last Monday afternoon when seventeen or more athletes responded to the call of the popular indoor sport. Uniforms were issued to the following players: Captain Frank Boydston, Albert Beam, Glenn Crawford, James Horton, Beverly Faulk, Hiram Lawrence, Files Binion, Zollie Bennett, James Faulk, Elbert Bush, Joe Lacy, Audie Marsalis, Joe Beecher, Poole Connell, Reuben Glassell, Leon Scales, Emmett Meadows and Johnny Preston. Beam, Crawford, Horton, Beverly Faulk, Binion and Boydston are letter men of last year, while Lacy lettered in '24 and Preston in '22.

The initial workout was held in the colesium last Monday. The boys were allowed to participate in only light exercises during the first day's work, but the second day however, found them going at a fast clip, although the training season had hardly begun.

The fact that the colesium is so far away from the college campus makes training a very monotonous task for the tired and weary athletes, who after having spent about two hours of their time in hard, strenuous exercise, and then must return to the college by means of street cars, automobiles or any other possible way. This is a great hindrance in the progress of the development of the team, a fact based upon the showing of the Gentlemen cagers during last year's campaign. The record of last year shows that the Centenary team lost eleven out of the fourteen teams played, a very poor showing, and this year the Gents face a schedule to cause them much worry. Most of the games are booked in the Southwestern Conference, with such teams as Baylor, Rice, Texas A. and M., T. C. U., S. M. U., Texas U., U. of Arkansas, and also with L P I of the S I. A. A. To offer the least of resistance and make a capable showing the Gentlemen must put forth a strong team, and to produce a strong machine, the coaches must have convenient training quarters in which full time may be devoted to the desired task. Words have been spoken as to the use of the city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for the Centenary boys, but still one has to be so far away from the college campus that makes this plan a similar failure.

Rebsamen Will Pilot Gentlemen Next Year

At a banquet given in honor of the 1925 Centenary football team, Paul M. Rebsamen of Fort Smith, Arkansas, was elected to the captainship of the 1926 team. Paul was elected leader in a vote taken of the seventeen members of the squad just named as 1925 letter men.

Taking Charley Dutton's place as regular center on the varsity in 1923, Rebsamen has been one of the stars of the team, even though his work has been hampered to a great extent by an injured knee.

The following seventeen members of the team received letters: Gln Letteer, rtiring captain; James Pierson, alternate captain; Albert Beam, Zollie Bennett, Files Binion, Ernest Kipke, Hiram Lawrence, Jack Rhea, Paul Rebsamen, Wayne Stone, Walter Stewart, Harry White, Percy Wood, Sam York, Otto Duckworth, Clyde Faulk, and Emmett Meadows. All the above men named are expected back except York, White and Pierson, who played their last year of football Thanksgiving and Stone, who is expected to graduate in the spring.

Besides the Centenary varsity squad, the members of the Freshmen Squad were present and also the band members. The following other friends of Centenary were at the banquet also: Judge E. P. Mills, Dr. B. C. Garrett, Judge B. F. Roberts, D. W. Spurlock, Dr. John L. Scales, and T. C Clanton.

Paul Rebsamen, Judge Mills, Dr. Garrett, Judge Roberts, Mr. Spurlock, Dr. Scales, T. C. Clanton, Dr. Sexton, Dr. Salathe, James Pierson, Sam York, Harry White, Wayne Stone, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Sr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr., all addressed the banquet while Randall T. Moore, chairman of board of directors of Commercial National Bank, acted as toastmaster. Coach Norton announced the letter men and stated that everything the critics, friends and fans could say about the 1925 Centenary team would not do the subject justice, and that the spirit manifested by the team had much to do with its great success. Coach Davis was kept away from the affair due to illness.

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Phi Omega.

One of the most pleasant parties of the College season was a Gypsy party given by the Phi Omegas Saturday night, November the twenty-first, in the home of Miss Lizzie Mae Plilar.

The gypsy motif was carried out in the decorations, favors and costumes. Games, fortune telling and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

A delightful supper was served from the buffet.

Those invited for the lovely affair were: Misses Kathleen Willis, Dee Biedenharn, Delia Munday, Sally Mat Clingman, Helen Elder, Emily Sue Cupples, Regina Taylor, Dot and Brightsy Alverson, Norene Wilkins, Janice Meredith, Ally Byrne Mayo, Mary and Bessie Bauman, and Ottice Jordan; Messrs. Robert Hunter, Billy Pomeroy, Pat McGuire, "Bozo" Johnson, Bentley Sloane, Bob Cahn, Howard Hamilton, Richard Taylor, Jack Chadwick, Franklin Allday, Emmett Meadows, Boykin, McDonald and Professor George Reynolds.

Miss Plilar was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Plilar, during the evening.

Miss Regina Taylor spent the holidays in Bryan, Texas, the guest of relatives. She enjoyed the University of Texas and A. and M. football game on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Mary Frances Young had as her guest last week end Misses Susis Mae Lawrence and Marian Peck from Texarkana, Arkansas.

Miss Flora Belle Kinnebrew spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Homer, Louisiana.

Mr. Jimmie Devine, a former Centenary student, was one of the week end guests for the Centenary-Tulane game.

Miss Christine McCormack had as her Thanksgiving guest, Miss Martha Edna Collins, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Zeta Delta.

The Zeta Delta Sorority celebrated their second anniversay on November the seventeenth with a dinner at the Inn Hotel.

The attractive place cards and favors carried out the Thanksgiving motif.

The guests invited for this lovely dinner were: Misses Mary Katherine Holder, Martha Monroe, Alverne Adams, Doris Bush, Christine Melton, Bess Cargill, Janie Bright Price, Clifford Cook, Christine Smith, Hazel Smith and Annie Lee Honaker.

Mrs. T. A. Brown had as her guest last week end her sister, Miss Katie McGee of Monroe, Louisiana.

—o—

A Bit of Verse

By ELLA BENTLEY ARTHUR.

Some ships sail east. and some sail west,
By the self-same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale,
That determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the east are the forces of faith
As we go along through life—
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or strife.

—Selected.

—o—

Editor: Are all the jokes original?

Aspirant: No. I made them up myself.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Wit and Half-Wit

DISCOVERED!

Chorus Girl: Get thee behind me, Satan!

Joe College: So that's your backer!

GRIDIRON ETIQUETTE.

When meeting an opponent, always remember to say "pardon my shove."

Never remain seated when a lady is standing in the stadium.

Never forward pass in front of an opponent without excusing yourself.

After a stiff tackle hang a sign on your chest, "Out for a few minutes. Please wait."

When accompanied by interference it is considered good form to let him precede you down the field.

In the matter of apparel, fall clothing will be worn.

Signaing, pointing, whispering and raucous yelling are decidedly faux pas and are not tolerated among little football gentlemen.

Don't speak to any strangers on the field until you have been formally "knocked down" to them.—Carroll.

Bystander (in suburban town): Ah! Twins?
who comes home so late that he meets himself starting back."

Sir J. Percy tells the following:

An inquisitive man in a train asked a fellow passenger what was in his basket. "A ferret," the stranger replied. "What are you going to do with it?" asked the inquisitive man.

"My brother has got D. T.'s," said the stranger, "and sees pink rats."

"But they are not real rats," argued the inquisitive man.

"And this is not a real ferret," said the stranger. —Tattler.

Beloved Child: Papa, did people go swimming a lot in Bible times?

Fond Parent: How in the Sam Hill should I know, Oswald?

"It says here that the people died of divers diseases."—Denison Flamingo.

"Even angels swear."

'How do you know?"

"Well, what does St. Peter say to folks who come there by mistake?"—Washington Dirge.

"Who steals my purse steals trash."—Shakespeare.

And he who steals a lady's purse steals:

A liptick.
A powder puff.
An eyebrow pencil.
A nail file.
Three nickels.
Four pennies.
A lead pencil. (Much chewed.)
A key.
A ring.
Three two-cent stamps. (Stuck together.)

"Do you smoke tobacco in your pipe?"

"Jever hear of any one smoking anything but tobacco?"

"Well, I have an uncle who smokes ham."

I know a girl so dumb that she thinks a head-linesman is a newspaper man.

"There goes that queer prof to the museum."

"He ought to stay there."

Speights: "Where have you been?"

Hanna: "To heaven."

Speights: "See anybody?"

Hanna: "Lots of strangers."

'Er: "What are you doing for a living?"

'Im: "Breathing."

Hee: Ever see a worse fog than this?

Haw: Yes, one.

Hee: Is that so, where?

Haw: Why, er-er-it was so foggy I really couldn't tell where it was.

PROFS.

(With apologies to Ring Lardner et al.)

Profs is those which:

Talksodamnfastthatyou cant take anote.

Spend three-quarters of an hour and one box of chalk explaining, and then after you've copied four pages of notes, tell you that the stuff is not important.

Wear red neckties and horse collars.

Wait until you're jammed with work and then throw a quiz.

Think that their course is the only important one that you are taking, and hand out problems as if they were giving away German marks.

Tell you not to bone for the exam because it will be general, and then ask you if you agree with the statement of page 247.

Give you the Ds and the others the As and Bs.

Call the roll the only day you cut. —Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist.

Every man must take himself for better or for worse as his portion.

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W. A. A. Turns Attention to Volley Ball

Captains Are Elected From Three Classes

By DOROTHY BROWN

A meeting of the W. A. A. of Centenary College was held Thursday morning, December 3, for the purpose of electing volley ball captains from the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes.

Miss Mildred Webb, head of the volley ball division had charge of the meeting. Miss Lorayne Martin was chosen captain of the junior team, Miss Mary Katherine Jones was elected captain of the sophomore team and Miss May Lucky was elected captain of the freshmen team. The three captains began work at once to select their teams.

The following girls were chosen on the junior team: Adelle Biedenharn, Virginia Johnson, Fannie Lou Houston, Lotta Lee Troy, Lela Roden, Dorris Bush, Regina Taylor, Hazel Smith, Ruby Lee Hanks, and Lorayne Martin (captain).

Those making the sophomore team were: Dorothy Brown, Mary K. Jones, (captain), Emily Sue Cupples, Larry Vance, Clifford Cook, Elizabeth Hudson, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Hattie Bubenzer, Anna Pharr Turner, Zenabia Arnett and Rie Geduldig.

Those making the freshmen team were: Mamie Walker, Isabel Troy, Jeanette Moore, Merle Ravenna, Lois Weston, Isabella Dean, Clara Tucker, Margie Moore, May Lucky, (captain, Mary Kilgore, Mildred Webb, and Irbie Lee May.

Centenary Is Admitted to So. Association

Dean Hardin and Prof. Geo. M. Reynolds Represent College at South Carolina Meet.

Centenary College has been admitted to full membership as a Class A College in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. This was done at the thirtieth annual convention of the Association at the Francis Marion Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina, December 4, 1925. Centenary had submitted reports to the Association each year for the last three years and Dr. W. J. Battle, of the University of Texas, had made two visits to the College as an officer of the Southern Association, one in 1923 and one in 1924. Dr. Battle made a favorable report on the work of the College, and especially after his last visit, urged that Centenary be elected to full membership.

At the convention in 1924, the work of the College was approved and in most respects highly commended by the Examining Committee of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. This committee raised some question as to the previous athletic policy of the College, and on this point post-

(Continued on page 3)

New Orleans Man Wins Rhodes Scholarship

John M. Legendre, Tulane and Princeton Student, Wins Coveted Award.

John Morris Legendre, former Princeton and Tulane student, was awarded the much coveted Louisiana Rhodes Scholarship, at the meeting held in Baton Rouge the past week, for this purpose. Attorney Jackson of Shreveport was one of the five members of the selection committee.

Legendre was chosen out of a group of eleven candidates from the following schools: Tulane, Centenary, Louisiana State University and Southwestern. He is a New Orleans boy in his early twenties, who is at present touring the South Sea Islands. Three years of his college work was done in Princeton after having attended Tulane. In addition to making a wonderful scholastic record, he made good athletic showing it is said. The youth has not yet chosen his profession, but it is thought that he will engage in diplomatic service or in social work. Legendre was not present at the meeting, but interviewed the different members before leaving for his sea voyage.

Robert M. Bozeman and William Gerard Banks, Jr., were the Centenary representatives at the committee meeting. The boys didn't win the coveted prize it is true, but each was honored in being picked as the two best students in Centenary the past school year. Both men have averaged well above the 90 mark in all their college courses, and have distinguished themselves as debaters. Banks is a Junior student while Bozeman attended Centenary two years after having been to The Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is at present principal of the Blanchard High School.

The candidates were elected throughout the United States without examination, on the basis of their record in school and college with special reference to: (1) literary and scholastic ability; (2) qualities of manhood, character, spirit and leadership; (3) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Legendre will enter Oxford in October, 1926.

Prof. Phelps to Give Course in Mythology

A course in mythology is to be given the winter and spring terms said course to concern the myths of Greece, Rome and Norseland. Such a study would be quite helpful to students of English Literature and of all literary courses as well. Then too much of the advertising of today refers to mythological personages and events making a knowledge of mythology desirable to all.

Centenary Gets 2 to 1 Decision Over Oklahoma

Centenary's Frosh Debaters Win Contest Monday Night.

The debating team of Oklahoma was defeated by Centenary's team Monday night at the chapel of Centenary College. The decision was reached by the judges by a vote of two to one.

Oklahoma was represented by David Bucher and Wyman Vendeusen and Centenary by Robert Goodrich and Theron Brown.

In the affirmative's main speech Colonel Mitchell's plan for a separate department of aircraft was outlined. The plan provides for a main head with three secretaries under him over the army, air and navy. His plan would provide for thirteen thousand planes with twenty-five thousand men to operate them. In continuing it was said that the planes now in use are obsolete and would not be of use in case they were required for warfare.

The negative in the main speech attempted to prove that there isn't a practical need for aircraft in the nation's plan for defense. He gave limitations of flight by airplanes stating that they could not make long journeys with the necessary paraphernalia for warfare. He also gave instances to prove that attack by other nations is not probable which would require defense by aircraft. In his speech he mentioned that the cost of this new air force would be much greater than if made auxiliary to the army and navy. It was stated that the whole plan would be needless as to cost and that it would not be practical.

In the rebuttal the negative came first with the statement that aviation is necessarily auxiliary to the army and navy. Continuing it was said that the fact that the army and navy training schools are requiring the students to study aeronautics and understand the operation of aircraft proves that it is auxiliary to the army and navy and is under he proper instruction instruction when placed under these departments. It was cited that the fact that his plan was proved impractical by nine men appointed by President Coolidge proves that it could not be successful. In the plan given by the negative it was provided that a secretary under the army and navy would be appointed to loog after the appropriations made for air defense and see that they were used to the best advantage.

The rebuttal by the affirmative brought out the point that no plan as given by the negative could be more than a venture. It was stated that Mitchell's plan was and is a venture but it has been tried before by other countries and a precedent established. It was brought out that the author of the plan is competent and has a thorough practical knowledge of aeronautics and that we also have many good avia-

(Continued on page 3)

Noble Impulses Everywhere in Evidence at Xmas

Shops, Children and Nature Proclaim Glad Event.

BY CHRISTINE MELTON.

Christmas is coming! We know that, do we not? Everything, the orated shops crowded with people, the busy clerks, the little children, all proclaim it to us. Christmas! Don't we love the sound of that word? In our hearts it makes a well of sweetness and tender longing surge up. Then, think of the words "Merry Christmas" that we say repeatedly during this season. Had you ever stopped to think about the meaning of these happy words? Why do we say them? Why do we expect people to be glad?

One of the reasons that Christmas is a time of joy is that at this time of the year selfishness is broken. The meanest of us cannot escape the spirit that is abroad at this time. We may not admit it at ordinary times, we may not act on the impulse; but it is "more blessed to give than to receive." So much of the joy that comes to us at Christmas time is due to the impulse we have to give, the multiplied opportunities offered us to make others happy. The stores crowded with toys and holiday articles say to us, "Give;" the weighted postman says to us, "Give." We hear the command, we give, and we are happy.

Then the home is magnified, for the Christmas scene revolves around the home. The reading of letters and cards from those who are absent—a spring of joy is opened in our hearts which make this season "Merry."

But above all Christmas is a day of joy because it is Christ's birthday, a day on which the entire civilized world commemorates the birth of our Savior. A birthday party is always a cause for joy, and this is what Christmas is. It is a time for universal joy, it is no ordinary birthday that we are celebrating. It brings to mind the great gifts, the causes for joys that we have received already through the centuries, all of which may be traced to the birth of this One Person.

Therefore, during the Christmas season with its rounds of parties, dances, and good times, let's not forget the cause of all the other joys that we are heir to.

Notice!

A box has been placed in the Arts Building near the Bulletin Board for the convenience of the students in getting their manuscripts to the editorial staff of the Conglomerate. Any manuscript for publication in the Conglomerate should be placed in this box and not given to members of the staff as has been the custom heretofore.

The Origin of Christmas

BY CHRISTINE MELTON.

The custom of celebrating such a day is very old. It is attributed by "Spurious Decretals" to Telesphorous, 138-161 A. D., and unquestionable traces of it are found toward the close of that century. But at first there was no uniformity in observing the day. Some held it in the Spring, others in January, together with the festival of Epiphany. Somewhere between the fifth and the eighth centuries the Christmas cycles of festivals sprang up which culminated on December 25. And not without reason, for by that time the barbarian world had been deeply touched by Christianity and nearly all nations regarded the winter solstice as the greatest day of all the year. Thus the birth of Christ was arbitrarily settled on that day. Many heathen customs were unconsciously engrafted on the celebrations.

Thus sprang up the Christmas carols and the Christmas dramas, and after the festival of St. Nicholas (Dec. 6) had been assimilated by the Christmas festival, the universal custom of exchanging gifts, first mainly for children, and later for grown-ups, began. The Christmas tree was borrowed from the old Roman custom of erecting, during the Saturnalia, a pine tree, "oscillating with its pendant toys and mannikins," vividly described by Virgil.

Our Christmas day is therefore wholly of a secular and largely of a heathen, origin. The fact is that we do not know the actual year in which Christ was born, by from five to seven years; we do not know the month nor the day.

College Magazine Makes First Appearance Monday

Eugene Tilleux, Acting Editor, Issues Christmas Edition.

The Centenary Alumnus made its first appearance of this year on Monday, December 13th. This publication is sponsored by the College and was published for the first times last year, James Devine being the editor. The Alumnus is published four times during the collegiate year and has in the past enjoyed a wide circulation for a new publication.

The present edition is attractively decorated with Christmas designs and is bound in scarlet paper. It contains 24 pages and carries several cuts and engravings of the college in its early days and of the Turkey Day football game at Centenary.

The Alumnus is being edited temporarily by Mr. Eugene Tilleux, Jr., until an editor can be duly eected by the alumni association of Centenary College. The following men are on the executive board of the

(Continued on page 2)

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE
Subscription Price $1.50 the Collegiate Year

Advertising Rates on Request

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

P. O. Box 6, Shreveport, Louisiana

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College Magazine Makes Its First Appearance

(Continued from page 1)

Alumni Association: Dr. Albert S. Lutz, president; Julian M. Collins, vice president; Miss Warrena Harlow, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. George M. Reynolds, honorary secretary.

Besides carrying many news stories, the Alumnus has in the December edition, several write-ups by some of the early alumni. One of especial interest is entitled "A Baptist Episode at Centenary" and is written by T. C. Gordon of the class of 1874. Other stories of interest are The Deans Page, "Early Days of the Yoncopin," and "Campus News."

According to Mr. Tilleux, the next issue of the Alumnus will appear during the winter term and will probably be a larger magazine than the December issue.

:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

INVENTORIES.

The time of the year will soon arrive when business concerns all over the country will begin taking an inventory of their stocks. They will determine whether or not their business is an asset or a liability—whether they have made money or lost it during the past fiscal year. The taking of inventories is a good thing; it brings out the facts, and gives one the truth. Without this profitable habit, business men would be ignorant of the real status of their affairs. They would never know—until they went to the wall—just how they were faring in the business world. They learn, by this method, just how many dollars have been spent well or unwisely. In short, they learn all about their affairs.

How many people at this time of the year pause to make an inventory of their own business?—the one that cannot be figured in dollars and cents—their character? How many realize that a character, like a business, either evolutes or degenerates, that there is no stationary ground? In what ways has it been improved—what things have been added, what detracted? Has pride, fear, apathy, doubt, lack of purpose, lack of ideals, interfered with your progress? Has faith, hope, courage and cheer helped you to get nearer your goal in life? Is your character an asset or a liability?

Such questions can be asked and answered truthfully only after the individual has laid aside all false pride and is willing to face the facts—to look himself over--and render an unbiased estimate of his real worth. Although the collegiate year is only partly gone, such an inventory might well be made now, keeping in mind the fact that an education without character is worse than useless.

There is a tendency even in our school life today to place the emphasis on setting rather than on character. Little attention is given to the unseen part of our associates. The external features of people dazzle us until we sometimes fail completely to note the only real important thing about them—the only enduring part of them—their character. Is it not a frailty of nature, a flaw in reason, not to include in our estimates of all things, the unseen?

Have we students of Centenary ever really determined just for what purpose we are spending these four years within the walls of this time honored institution.

As we prepare for the inventory that is being taken by the faculty at Centenary, let us also prepare to make this greater one that will be of more importance to us, and to return after the holidays in complete possession of the facts about ourselves, resolving to make the most of our educational opportunities and of life.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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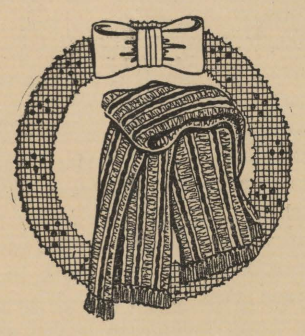

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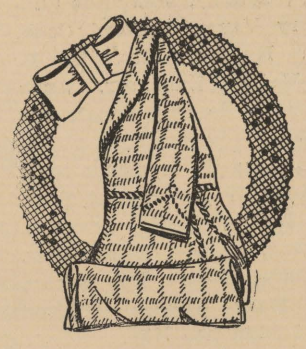

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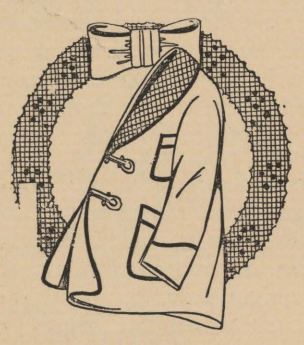

Jackets
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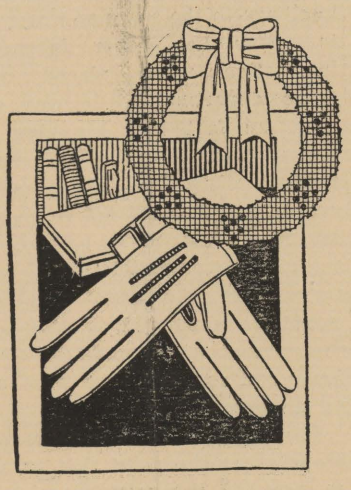

Gloves
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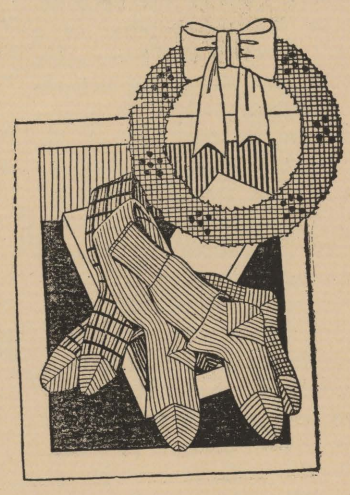
Lumberjacks
$5 to $22

For the outdoor man and the college youths, make gifts that will be worn and appreciated for months to come.



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Wit and Half-Wit

DIS-CARD.

Once upon a time a queen's heart was won by a king. He had a large diamond which cost lots of jack. People at the wedding saw a great pair.

One night, however, the king played the deuce by coming in late. Whereupon the queen grabbed a club from a tray. But the king would not admit that he was beaten. He tried trumps, handing her four tens, remarking, "Do some shopping with what I won."

So they lived happily ever after, and no spades were needed.—Texas Ranger.

Some girls know their midnight oil; others burn it.—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Those ruins are 2,000 years old."

"G'wan, its 'sonly 1924 now."

SAFE?

"Pretty girls are never in danger of drowning at seaside resorts."

"How come?"

"The boys will always keep an eye on them."—Washington Dirge.

A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye.

Centenary Admitted to Southern Association

(Continued from pafe 1)

poned final action until the 1925 Convention.

At the Convention which closed its work on December 4th, the College was represented by Dean Hardin and Professor Reynolds. They report that when full information regarding the work of the College, especially regarding the conduct of athletics, showing the fine standing of the College as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Examining Committee voted unanimously that the College be admitted to membership.

Centenary Wins Debate

(Continued from page 1)

tors in the United States. The separate department would also discard the need for so many bureaus in other departments.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved that Congress adopt Colonel Mitchell's plan for a single Department of National Defense in the Cabinet with three equal branches of army, navy and air.

The judges were: Dr. J. M. Owens, Mr. F. J. Katz and Supt. C. C. Whisenhunt.

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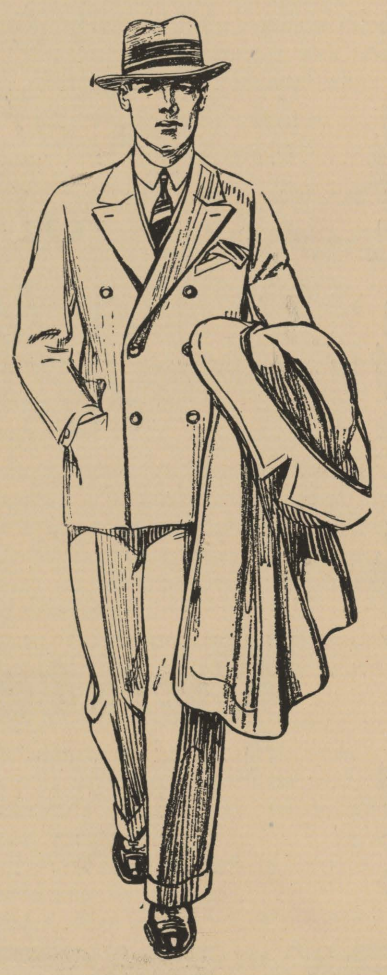

SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Phi Omega.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained on Monday evening at the home of Miss Norene Wilkins with a chicken supper.

The house was beautiful with Christmas decorations. The most enjoyable part of the entertainment was the Christmas tree, everyone receiving a gift.

After the supper the party motored to the Strand Theatre to see Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck."

Those present at this lovely party were: Misses Delia Munday, Sallie Mat Clingman, Dot and Brightsy Alverson, Lizzie Mae Pliar, Regina Taylor, Norene Wilkins, Helen Elder, Emily Sue Cupples, Janice Meredith, Lillian Nelson, Allie B. Mayo, Mary Bauman, Bessie Bauman, and Ottice Jordan.

Theta Kappa Nu.

Last Saturday ngiht the Theta Kappa Nu's entertained most delightfully with a "chicken fry," several miles from Shreveport.

Music was furnished by the Theta Kappa Nu quartet. The pledges also entertained the guests with a very interesting program including music and speeches, and a solo dance was given by the big barn fires.

Fried chicken, pickle, olives, cake and pop were served

Mr. Paul Rebsamen underwent an operation at the Schumpert Sanitarium last week which is expected to relieve his "trick knee." He is resting nicely and will probably be confined to his room for several weeks.

Mr. Dick Taylor and Mr. Walter H. Peck were the delegates from Centenary College attending the convention of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. George S. Sexton and Coach Homer H. Norton, attended the Dallas meeting of the Southwestern conference on December the 10th. Coach Earle A. Davis and Prof. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, attended the Jackson conference.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Dorothy Frazee to Mr. John H. Purnell will be of great interest to the student body and faculty of Centenary College.

Miss Frazee was a student of Centenary last year and was a member of the Kappa Pi sorority.

Mr. Theron Brown and Mr. Robert Goodrich enjoyed a lovely trip to Washington, D. C., last week for the purpose of interviewing Col. William Mitchell. They obtained information on the national air situation which was used in the debate with Oklahoma University.

Mr. W. G. Banks and Mr. R. M. Bozeman returned Saturday morning from Baton Rouge, La.

—o—

Red—"Why do you call these flappers the 'Radio Girls?'"

Reb.—"Because anyone can pick them up."

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That the monkeys are happy to see you too?

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Shirts	3.50
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"Get Set" for the Xmas Dances

"We Treat You Right"

Christmas Greetings

We desire to extend to the Students, Patrons and Alumni of Centenary College Our Very Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Most Joyous New Year.

Centenary College of Louisiana

The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 | WEEKLY | SHREVEPORT, LA., JANUARY 22, 1926 | Price 10c Per Copy | No. 7

Southern College Youth and Race Relations

A CHALLENGE TO HONEST INQUIRY, CLEAR THINKING AND COURAGE.

Student of Randolph-Macon Woman's College Writes Article on Important Topic.

By MISS DOROTHY FAHS.

(Editor's Note: The paper from which the following paragraphs are quoted won the first prize of $75 in the Southwide college contest conducted last year by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.)

The presence of ten million negroes in the Southland offers a tremendous and unique challenge to the citizens of these thirteen Southern states. We have woven the negro into our history and modern life until now life is almost impossible without him. We bear the indelible stamp of the negro and he bears the indelible stamp of the white man. The race problem is a very concrete, human one; it cannot be separated from life and treated in the abstract. To understand it, one must consider the whole urban, industrial and factory life, the life of the white home, and the religion of the churches. One must visit the courts, the prisons, the schools, the hospitals and the recreational centers.

No statement of conditions can apply to all the South. Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans and Lynchburg each present a different situation. Neither is the problem of the negro any longer peculiar to the South. Because of the extensive migration of the negro to the North, some of the worst riots of past years have occurred there—not in the South. Neither is the problem of the relationships of unlike races solely an American problem; it is a world problem. Students cannot be indifferent to it. Henry Watterson has called the problem of race

(Continued on page 3)

Kappa Alpha Hold Bi-Annual Convention

Ben F. Brian Represents Local Chapter of Order at Virginia Meet.

By E. M. THOMASON.

The thirty-third bi-annual convention of Kappa Alpha Fraternity was held during the latter part of December at Richmond, Va. Mr. Ben F. Brian represented the Alpha Iota chapter of Centenary and while in Richmond was the guest of the Jefferson Hotel, the Country Club of Virginia, the Westmoreland Club and Commonwealth Club of Richmond.

Every active chapter of this organization was represented at this meeting and among the delegates were the Governor of South Carolina, one United States Senator, three Congressmen, two bishops, the presidents of four colleges, besides many other notables.

The delegates were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city, and, after remaining three days, Mr. Brian went to Washington, D. C., where he spent the remainder of the Christmas holidays.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity has fifty-five active chapters and sixty-eight alumni chapters, and a total membership of fifteen thousand. The Alpha Iota chapter was chartered September 14, 1891, and is the oldest fraternity on the campus. Last year this chapter had a membership of nineteen, two of whom were in the graduating class of '25.

o

BUDDIES

He: "No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman but he went with them a great deal."—Denver Parrakeet.

o

Young men rise to war's alarms,
Huggers heed the call to arms.

"What do you hear from your son at college?"

"The local bank reports that he is well and happy."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Pre-Medicos Hold Important Meet

BY SAM KHOURY.

Last Friday afternoon at 1:30 in room 2 of the Arts Building, the second meeting of the Pre-Medical Fraternity was held, the speaker for the occasion, being Jack Chadwick, president of this organization. His subject pertained to the early use and history of medicine, dating back to the Bible and mythological stories.

At this meeting many important details were also discussed. Robert Shive made the suggestion that the fraternity visit the Shriner's Hospital in the near future while Murray Smith explained that he had conferred with the heads of the Charity Hospital and arrangements had been made so that the members would have the rare privilege of witnessing both minor and major operations on some mornings.

If plans materialize, in the near future, the boys of Centenary will be offered a real treat by the Pre-Medical Fraternity. It is planned to have a noted physician of this city lecture before the student body of boys.

Among those present last Friday, were the following: Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the Physics Department; Dr. A. B. King, head of the Biology Department; and Professor Nelson, head of the Foreign Language Department.

At the next meeting Murray Smith will lecture to the fraternity on a subject to be announced later. Smith is a very entertaining speaker when it comes to medicine or medical research. His work should be watched with keen interest by the Centenary students. According to Murray, he has not yet been able to locate the skeleton which lies buried in a certain deserted region about a mile or so on the Mansfield road. As soon as he is successful in locating the bony structure, however, he promises to bring it to the Centenary Biology Laboratory and all girls and boys who are interested in the study of the human anatomy, will have the opportunity of seeing one, through the courtesy of Mr. Smith.

o

Negro Porters Endow Scholarship

A scholarship has recently been endowed by negro "red caps" at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York, this scholarship to be awarded each year to the son of a station porter who has achieved the highest high school record in English, mathematics, history, and chemistry. The scholarship is valued at $200 a year. Each porter at the station has pledged one dollar every yeear.

o

CONSCIENCE APPEASED

He: "I just heard a risque joke."

She (slapping hand over her eyes): "I don't want to hear it."—Virginiaa Reel.

"Dolly seems awfully popular with thee men."

"Quitee naturally, she keeps them all in thhe dark."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Evangeline Park Favored

Memorial Association's Plans Gain Favor Wherever Instituted, Report.

Progress of Centenary College's Longfellow-Evangeline campaign, going on under the direction of the Centenary Longfellow-Evangeline club, Miss Margaret Jordan, president, is being watched with interest by all colleges in north Louisiana, where similar campaigns will be begun at an early date.

North Louisiana headquarters of the Longfellow-Evangeline association at the Washington Hotel has sent letters to all colleges in the territory, requesting the student bodies to watch Centenary's campaign, and at the same time prepare for a similar campaign in their own institution. Many have made favorable replies concerning the work, and have endorsed the movement.

South Louisiana headquarters for the association have been established at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, with D. M. Staninger in charge. He reports the association is meeting with splendid success in that section of the state. College campaigns will be begun as soon as Centenary has completed the present campaign, for to them goes the honor of setting the pace for all other colleges over the country.

o

College Library Receives Generous Donation From Zetas

The girls of the Zeta Delta Sorority have recently given a generous donation of books to the library, in accordance with their annual custom. This collection contains Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, and an attractive set of Irvin S. Cobb's works, besides several interesting works of religion and fiction. This gift forms an addition to our library which is much admired and appreciated by every one.

Chloroform Greatest Composer, Says Sousa

MISS ERMA ZEVE OBTAINS OPINIONS OF FAMOUS BAND MASTER WHILE HERE.

March King Gave Views on Music in General and Jazz in Particular.

Amid the din and confusion of backstage preparation for the concert with which Sousa annually delights Shreveport audiences, I stood eagerly awaiting my introduction to the leader himself—the man whose efficient leadership has merited for him and for his band the name of being the world's greatest.

Then some one pushed me forward, murmured my name and left me in the royal presence of the eminent march king. Well he deserves the name, so regal is his bearing; so aristocratic his features, and so dignifed his demeanor. One would never conceive John Phillip Sousa's age to extend past the seventy mark—and an ever-present twinkle in his eyes portrayed humor and spontaneous wit.

We perched rather informally on a couple of instrument trunks, and while his men rushed to and fro he generously allowed the reporter to question him.

The first and foremost issue in the minds of the youth of America is how long jazz will reign and the reason for its popularity.

"Jazz," said Mr. Sousa, "is no new product of the later years. We've always had it under a different name, perhaps, and shall continue to have it unless the tastes of the American audiences meet with a complete transformation.

"Ten or fifteen years ago, in the minstrel shows, a black-faced comedian might fling a handful of flour in an unsuspecting actor's face—this bit of hokum always brought a laugh, the offender was labeled a 'jazz-bo,' and one can easily see

(Continued on page 3)

Track Is Principal Sport In The Colleges and Universities of China

GOVERNMENT AND MISSIONARY SCHOOLS ADOPT AMERICAN ATHLETICS

It is interesting to compare Chinese schools and colleges with their American counterparts. There are two types of schools in China. These types are government and missionary. The government schools are more or less non-religious, and their buildings are copies of Chinese temples. These schools are supported by the government and are quite rich. They are largely attended by the Chinese. Recently all schools are being improved and their buildings modeled after the European schools. Most government schools are not colleges, but merely academies.

Missionary schools are supported by the different denominations. They do very good work and have fair buildings. Most of the European children in China attend these schools. Yates, situated in Canton, is the largest college in China. It does excellent work and has a large student-body.

Track is the chief sport in all Chinese schools. Each year numerous athletic clubs put out teams, and many track meets are held. Cross-country running is an important branch of the track program. Basketball is also considered one of the major sports. Baseball, recently introduced, is making great headway. No football is participated in by the Chinese.

College, although without as many activities in China, as it has here, still is the "great adventure" of any Oriental.

Glee Club to Form Southern Association, According to Announcement From South Carolina University.

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET IN GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, IN JUNE

The South Carolina Glee Club Association has issued by letter and press an invitation to all men's colleges in the south which have glee clubs to send representatives to Furman University, Greenville, C. C., for the purpose of forming a South-wide organization. The S. C. association has been in operation for several years, and is a proven success. The plan of the organization committee is to form a similar organization in each state, with all the state associations forming a southern association.

The purpose of the southern association will be: To create widespread interest in music among the people and colleges of the south, to facilitate the annual holding of a state contest in each state, and a southern contest by the winners from the different states. Among other things such an association serves to:

Give non-athletic students an opportunity to participate in college life.

Maintain a high standard of program for college glee clubs.

Promote friendliness and fellowship between students of different colleges.

Create interest in cultural and general education.

Give recreation of a worthy sort to thousands who would not otherwise receive it.

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"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE
Subscription Price $1.50 the Collegiate Year

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

"The air of affairs must enter our classrooms. We dare not remain aloof and closet ourselves while the nation comes to its maturity."

The above statement was made by Woodrow Wilson and is a warning to students in our colleges and universities today to drop their attitude of indifference toward affairs of national importance and become interested in the world about them and begin thinking on the really important problems that confront our nation today. American students, as a rule, are little interested in what takes place outside of the college or university they happen to be attending. Athletics, studies and social activities demand most of their time and consequently little thought is given to vital topics which confront the educational leaders and statesmen of today. Questions such as "The World Court," "Race Problems," and reforms in government are passed up by the average student with scant attention. These questions are of importance to the college man and woman because they must be solved by them tomorrow. They are problems now, to be sure, but they are facts nevertheless. These issues are vital to the growth and continued prosperity of the United States and of the World and since they are still unsolved it is up to the youth of today to work them out.

Let us then, as students, begin to realize that we cannot shut ourselves off from the world and remain indifferent to issues that face those who feel the responsibility of guiding our nation to a greater and better civilization.

KOLLEGE KOMMENT

New System For University of Paris

To induce students to forget the Latin Quarter of Paris, and to give them the advantage of a collegiate life and the opportunity to work in a collegiate atmosphere, commodious residence quarters have been opened at the University of Paris. This is but a step toward a "university city" which the school officials hope to build. This group of houses is interspersed with grass plots suggesting English suburban villas. They provide quarters for 375 students, an assembly room, library, restaurant and athletic field.

The University has acquired a plot of forty acres which formed at one time part of the southern fortifications of the city. A donation of 10,000,000 francs made this extension possible. Other countries have been invited to establish residences for their nationals, and a committee of co-operation has been formed. Canada has begun to build and plans are under way for a Belgian and Argentine College. Most of the lectures will continue to be given at the Sorbonne and other buildings of the University of Paris, which may be reached in a few minutes by underground railway from the "university city."—The University Echo.

This fall the University of Iowa is building a new field house which will include nine tennis courts, a basketball floor, an indoor golf room, regulation size gridiron, 5,000 lockers, fifty showers, an equipment room, and a baseball diamond.—The Crimson-White.

The Dakota Daily Student recently added fifty-five new members to its staff. These additions included students for both the editorial and business departments.

An English class at the College of William and Mary is to debate the question: "Resolved, That Coeds should pay half of the expenses incurred during social engagements." The college paper says that it is doubtful whether there will be more "dating" and less studying or less "dating" and more studying if this question is won by the affirmative.

The oldest journalism class in the United States, founded in 1869, at Washington and Lee University, at the time Robert E. Lee was president, has recently been re-established.—The Flat Hat.

The longest will ever recorded was received by the London authorities on November 7, from the widow of a well known merchant. Although it contained about 96,000 words, occupies four volumes, and cost $400 to have it printed and bound, it only disposes of a $100,000 estate.—The Cadet.

The authorities of the University of North Carolina are being severely criticized by North Carolinians, who are living in Virginia at the present, because of a concert given by the University's glee club before an audience composed largely of negroes. The concert was given at Hampton Normal School in Virginia, a negro school that believes in the equality of the two races. One man writing from Virginia says: "I fail to see how a group of Southern men are bringing honor to themselves by going to a neighboring state to entertain an audience composed largely of negroes. When this company of entertainers represents the University of North Carolina, which in turn represents the best thought and culture of the state of North Carolina, it leaves the impression that the people of the state believe in that sort of a thing . . . Virginia is very much a Southern state and I can assure you that the University did not improve its standing by allowing its glee club to make and fill the engagement at Hampton Normal School where 'Social Equality for the Negroes' is taught and practiced."

NO BROADCASTING

He: "Do you mind if I throw you a kiss?"

She: "Are you as lazy as all that?"

Dr. Salathe to C. Allen in Chem. Lab.—"Give Boyle's Law."

Allen—"Volume varies universally with the pressure."

Gertrude Marks—"The volume varies inversely as the pressure if the temperature is a consonant."

There once was a far-sighter Mr.
Who called on his girl and he kr.
When he turned up the light
He found to his fright
This it wasn't his girl but her sr.
—Wesleyan Wasp.

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Shirts of regular 2.75 values put into this group for 1.69. Of madras, broadcloth and other fabrics, made in neckband and collar attached styles; in all shades.

SO. COLLEGE YOUTH AND RACE RELATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

"God's shadow upon the dial of American progress."

In tiny shacks among our hills negro farmers eke out a pittance from the soil. Children's brown fingers pick the cotton for our clothes, and young black arms cut the sugar cane for our candies—all for half a wage. Black "mammies" coo our babies to sleep, while their half dozen shift for themselves in the street. Should a sick colored mother need to go on a long journey, there would be for her on our trains no sleeper or diner accommodations. Should a hungry negro youth go wrong and steal we give him a mockery of justice in our courts. Yea, in this free Christian land of ours we pour oil on black bodies and burn them white to the shrieking of mobs.

While such conditions exist as do these, though not universally, we cannot expect to find the black man absolutely unquestioning. Among the negroes there is, in fact, rising tide of racial consciousness and racial pride. There are those who add their voices to the ringing cry of DuBois against injustice. Some follow Garvey's slogan, "Africa for the Africans." Another group, educated youths from such institutions as Hampton, are demanding here in America a man's right to be a man. They relaize the ignorance, poverty and moral laxity of their people; they are students of history and lovers of peace. Co-operation is their plea.

Among the white people there are those, as always, who grow small-eyed in the economic strife and small-hearted with indifference. On the other hand, there is an ever increasing number in the churches and in the schools who are making a worthy effort towards progress, who say with determination, "Let there be light." The colleges, more than any other modern institutions, have the responsibility for training such leaders. College men and women, more than any other group, should seek the breadth of mind and the vision clearly to analyze this problem, and the courage to work it out.

—o—

Philadelphia Plans Notable Celebrat'n

Plans are already being pushed forward for the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, commemorating one hundred and fifty years of American independence, to be held in Philadelphia beginning June 1, 1926.

Mayor Kendrick, of Philadelphia, plans the greatest world exposition of Independence Day in history and the greatest observance of Independence Day in the history of the country. At the Fourth of July celebration President Coolidge will be the speaker. Two of the exhibition buildings for the exposition are now under construction. Each of these buildings will cover about nine acres and contain more than 280,000 square feet of exhibition space. Two other main exhibit buildings of considerably larger dimensions will soon be under way. The art museum for the exposition is being put up at a cost of $13,700,000. Plans have also been completed for holding the 1926 national championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union in connection with the exposition. College stars throughout the United States, women as well as men, will participate in this meet which will be held July 2, 3 ,and 5..

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Representatives of Ten Schools at Conference

Problems Confronting Athletic Activities of Institutions Discussed.

An informal meeting of representatives of ten schools and colleges in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, and representatives of three athletic associations, the Louisiana-Intercollegiate, the Texas Intercollegiate and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Associations, was held at the Washington Hotel last week, morning and evening, with problems confronting the athletic activities of the schools being discussed.

Joseph Clark, athletic director of Sam Houston Teacher's College of Huntsville, Texas, presided over the meeting having been elected as temporary chairman. C. J. McNaspy, S. L. I. athletic director, served as temporary secretary.

The most important thing discussed at the meeting was the organization of a new athletic association to be formed of colleges in the three states represented at the meeting. It was further decided that the joining of the proposed association would not affect in any way the standing of the various schools in the associations of which they are a part at present. ent.

J. W. Provine, who represented Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, president of the S. I. A. A., was a visitor at the meeting. Others attending the meeting and the colleges they represent are as follows: C. Cottingham, president of Louisiana College, Pineville; Hal Norwood, representing Ouachita college, and Henderson-Brown colleges, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; George M. Reynolds, Dr. George S. Sexton, president, Athletic Director Homer H. Norton and Coach Earl Davis, of Centenary College; President J. E. Keeny, of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; C. J. McNaspy, athletic director of Southwestern Industrial Institute, Lafayette, La.; Dr. C. C. Stroud, athletic director of the Louisiana State Normal; R. H. Shelton of the Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Texas; J. W. James and Joseph L. Clark of Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, and Charles Denechaud and B. S. D'Antoni, of Loyala University, New Orleans.

—o—

Nowadays a boy cannot hide behind his mother's skirts, but he can hide behind his father's Oxford bags.—London Punch.

CHLOROFORM GREATEST COMPOSER SAYS SOUSA

(Continued from page 1)

how the catchy, and rhythmical lively 'rag-time' might in a few years become 'jazz'."

"Yes," he continued, "the wailing saxophones, the groaning trombones and the snare drum will ever be cordially accepted."

When asked to suggest a future name for our so-called jazz he declined, claiming he was no prophet. (The thought crossed the writer's mind that if Mr. Sousa made of everything as estimable a success as he has of his life work, he would be a fit rival for Moses.)

The next question concerned his favorite composer.

"I hesitate," he replied, "to make any definite choice, for when one is made another composer's qualities present themselves, clamoring for recognition, and one finds oneself undecided.

"So many composers have such rare values it is difficult to make a choice. On the whole I think" (a twinkle) "chloroform is the best composer for everybody."

The reporter remarked on the great range and variation in the concert program.

"Forty or fifty years have been spent," he acknowledged, "in collecting this infinite variety of the masters. Both at home and abroad I have collected as much worthy composition as is obtainable.

"In the larger cities, New York, Boston, Chicago, we play a different program afternoon and night; the capacity of my collection enables us to do this."

Mr. Sousa commented very favorably upon our new Strand, and in concluding said:

"I liked Shreveport when I first came here, and I have never changed my opinion."

—o—

An English society girl has just been presented, on her twenty-first birthday, with a gun and gun case by her father. She is now fit to enter an American college and compete with her co-ed sisters in their supposed work of subjugating the college man.—Daily Palo Alto.

"Is it proper to use glasses at a musical comedy?' '

"It's not proper but it sometimes shows good form."—Humbug.

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Y. W. C. A. News

The Centenary Y. W. C. A. met Thursday afternoon in the Woman's building. A very interesting program was led by by Miss Maxine Terry, her subject being "The New Year and What It Should Mean to Us." The other speakers were Misses Mary K. Holder, Ruth Spaulding, Bernice Gilbert, Mary K. Jones and Miss Quarrels. Miss Bessie Renfro, who attended the young people's conference in Natchitoches in December reported on the work done there.

The next meeting will be led by Mrs. T. A. Brown. The topic at this time will be "Etiquette," and all girls are invited to attend. We are sure that you will find these meetings interesting as well as beneficial. If you have any question on "Etiquette," write it on a slip of paper, drop it in the box in the girls' room in the main building and it will be answered at the meeting.

—o—

Some of the sunspots are said to be thousands of miles in diameter, and yet think of the fuss a co-ed makes over an ordinary freckle.

—o—

Anna—"Ruth, dear, won't you offer little Archie part of your apple?"

Ruth—"No, Eve did that and she's been criticised for it ever since."—Erasmian.

Applesauce

BY SAM KHOURY.

While the great sport writers of the day are wondering and reasoning as to whom they should choose on their all-American football team for the year 1925, the Centenary Conglomerate has boldly announced it's all-Centenary selection, chosen from among the four class teams of the College. Having seen all of the games played thus far, and given an idea as to the merits of each player, the Conglomerate sporting staff has picked the following players for the first all-Centenary team: Ends, Lord and Gregg; guards, Cross and Tarver; tackles, Akins and Colquitt; center, Philips; quarterback, Roland Faulk; left half, Pomeroy; right half, Baird; full back, Hungate.

—o—

"He said that after we were married we would share each other's troubles."

"I didn't know you had any."

"Well, I said after we were married."—Georgia Cracker.

—o—

Eve knew better than to try tempting Adam with anything she had cooked.—Drexerd.

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Professor D. B. Raulins together with Miss Margaret Jordan, Mr. Leon Scales, Mr. W. G. Banks, Mr. Robert Cross, Mrs. Henry, Miss Bessie Renfro, Mr. Bentley Sloane, Miss Jen Moore and Mr. A. M. Larche arrived from Memphis, Tennessee, where they attended the Methodist Young People's Convention.

Miss Regina Taylor will be greatly missed from the school activities as she will enter Missouri University in February.

The friends of Miss Virginia Johnson are sorry to know that she will not attend school during the winter term as it is necessary for her to take a rest.

Miss Bessie Baucum returned last week from Dallas after having a most delightful trip.

Among those spending Christmas out of the city were: Miss Christine McCormick in Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. Murphy Buchanan in Oklahoma and Mr. Glenn Letteer in Tampa, Florida.

Miss "Flo" Kinnebrew returned Sunday from Homer, and has as her guest this week Miss Doorthy Pate of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Miss Louise Mitchell who was operated on for appendicitis a few days before Christmas is getting along nicely, and all of her friends are sorry to know she will not return to school during the winter term.

Miss Anna Belle Haynes is one of the new students that has registered for the winter term. She attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas before Christmas.

Another new student for the winter term is Miss Grace Lawhon. She was a student at Texas University for the fall term.

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained their visiting members on December the twenty-sixth with a theatre party.

After enjoying "A Kiss for Cinderbella" the party motored to the home of Janie Bright Price. Delicious refreshments were served to Miss Agnes Mary Frater, Florence and Christine Melton, Doris Bush, Mary Katherine Jones, Christine and Hazel Smith, Mary Katherine Holder and Janie Bright Price.

Mrs. Fred Frater entertained on December the twenty-eighth with a card party. "Luck" was the game played. Miss Annie Lou Newman won the first prize and Mr. Elbert Bush the consolation. Favors were animal luck pieces.

Delightful refreshments were served to Misses Katherine and Annie Lou Newman, Doris Bush, Annie Lee Honaker, Janie Bright Price, Bess Cargill, Lois May Tillotson, Mary Katherine Holder, Christine and Hazel Smith, Agnes Mary Frater, Messrs. Elbert Bush, Johnnie Mills, R. D. Steadley, Geo. Agurs, Albert Beam, W. G. Banks, Claude Hoffpauir, W. C. Wilkinson and Dick Taylor.

—o—

What is love?
Who knows?
A stolen kiss;
A fragrant rose.
A smile forgotten;
A flame that goes—
A broken heart—
Who knows?

—Knox Student.

Open Forum

BROTHERHOOD ON THE CAMPUS

By Bill Banks

There is a growing tendency away from a spirit of brotherhood and general friendliness among the students on Centenary Campus. To find proof for this statement, watch how many students pass each other without speaking. This ought not to be. To speak of causes is unnecessary; it's enough to appeal for a more brotherly atmosphere and more congenial contacts on the campus. I do not see how any student can consider himself above his fellows simply because of some social preferment, honor, or prestige he may have gained. Nor does membership in any campus organization permit anyone to assume an indifferent attitude or a haughty spirit over one who is not a member. Our fraternities are noteworthy for their high social ideals and high standards in scholarship, and that is very good; but I do not think their contribution to the maintenance of fellowship and good will among the students, both frat members and non-frat members, has been as great as it could be. The sororities are included in this statement, although I think the girls have done more toward keeping down this growing spirit of aloofness and indifference than have the boys.

We all have at least one thing in common, that is, we are students of old Centenary. Why not speak to your brother-student the next time you meet him, whether on the campus or on a down-town street. At least give him a smile of greeting and recognition. He will feel kindlier toward you thereafter, and you will feel much better for having done it. It costs so little, and yet it is worth so much.

OBSERVATIONS ON GITTING AN EDDYCATION

A little learnin' is a dangerous thing—especially fer the feller thet ain't got none.

The college lad thet "majors" in "movies" an' cigarettes ginerally "minors" in everything else.

Perfesser Quickwit sez he'd ruther his students 'ud be the kind o' lamps thet burn midnight oil than the kind thet smoke an' goes out o' nights.

A college course is somethin' like a full-course dinner. You can't allus tell arterwards what's done you the most good, but you kin ginerally tell what's done the most harm.

Lots o' eddycated folks kin tell why Greece an' Rome failed thet can't tell fer the life of 'em why they're failin' themselves.

A schoolroom is like a chemist's laboratory. You put your boy in, not knowin' whether you'll get a loud explosion, a fine character, er an offensive smell.

—o—

"How old is that flapper?"

"In her early nicoteens."—Missouri Outlaw.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 | WEEKLY | SHREVEPORT, LA., FEBRUARY 22, 1926 | Price 10c Per Copy | No. 8

Chinese Missionary Speaks to Student Body

MISS BESS COOMBS, GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT CHAPEL WED.

By Robert A. Cross, Jr.

The faculty and student body of Centenary College had the privilege of hearing, Wednesday morning at the Chapel services, Miss Bess Coombs, a returned missionary from China, who spent a number of years in the work there. Her subject, "China," was very interesting and instructive. She told of the problems confronting the Chinese today and something of her work there.

"If China ever wakes up, then look out," declared Miss Coombs, in discussing the Far East republic. And China is waking up, she says. The students in the school are eager for the truth, and are striving to learn it. China more than ever before is taking an active part in world affairs, having two representatives at the World Court."

"Although an anti-Christian movement is under way among Chinese students, the Christian religion is gaining great headway. The business men are appreciating the fact that Christian workers are the most efficient." She also spoke favorably about China's Christian general, Sun Yat Sen, whose entire army attends church, and whose morals are very high, although the general himself does not specifically require it.

Miss Coombs also told of the schools, colleges, and universities, and the work of the missionaries there, and their great progress. She also told of the national educational association, which aided greatly in the development of the educational facilities of China.

—o—

The Whole Story.

The fresh young traveling salesman put on his most seductive smile as the pretty waitres glided up to his table in the hotel room to get his order, and remarked:

"Nice day, little one."

"Yes, it is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a pretty girl, and have lovely eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place, and don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory, and don't think there's a show or dance in town tonight, and if there was I wouldn't go with you. I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is the cook in this hotel, and he was a colege football player and weighs 300 pounds. Last week he pretty nearly ruined a $25-a-week traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now, what'll you have—roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger, or fried liver?"

—o—

Didn't Miss It At All

Dr. Green: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Brinkley: "Why, no, I didn't old man, not in the least."

IS HONOR A WORD?

EDITORIAL

While not intimating that our literary efforts are comparable with those of Shakespeare, we are going to assume the responsibility of challenging Falstaff's definition of the word "Honor." We know, of course, that the definition of "honor" as given by Falstaff is not Shakespeare's conception of it. We repeat, "Is honor a word?" and add, "Who hath it?"

Webster defines "honor" as "A nice sense of what is right, just, and true with strict conformity thereto." In our mind hoonr is synonymous with honesty and high moral principles. While we believe, like Falstaff, that honor itself would be of little use to a man in need of medical skill, yet we contend that it is more than a word and that it exists at Centenary College today. As to "Who hath it?" the reader may determine for himself.

Last year a committee of students was appointed to study the question of conducting all of the student affairs on the "Honor System.' These students made an investigation, how thoroughly, we don't know, neither do we know upon what basis they made their investigation. Nevertheless, they reported to the faculty that they did not believe that the student body of Centenary was sufficiently educated to be placed upon the honor basis. As a result of this investigation all progress in this particular direction was halted and students continue to live under suspicion and distrust. We hold no animosity toward the members of this committee but we do believe that if the student body of this college is not now in a position to operate upon the honor basis, it never will be. No progreess has ever been made along any line until some effort has been put forth to achievee the desired end in view. We hold that there must be a beginnig and that there is no bbetter time to begin than now.

There is no doubt but that there are a few—we hope a very few—students here who would continue to be dishoneest even if we had the honor system. They would persevere in their habits of cheating on examinations and making false statements to members of the faculty. Characterss of this type wil be found in any organization and it is up to the honest majority to rid themselves of these individuals.

True education is founded upon honesty. College students are supposed to be honest when they enter upon their four years quest after learning; if they are not, it is doubtful that even ten years in college would make them so.

There are certain professors at Centenary who, when they give an examination, write these words in a prominent pluace upon the board: "Sign this pledge: I have neither given nor received help on this examination." This is altogether meet and proper in view of the fact that the honor system is not in operation at this institution, but these same professors will put the questions on the board and then leave the room showing that in one respect they trust the students and in another respect they do not. This action on their part makes the honest majority feel that they are under suspicion, even though the instructor has partly intimated that he trusts them. We have noticed that the papers of all students are graded and returned even though a small minority signed the pledge. It is our personal opinion that if any student is dishonest enough to cheat, that that same student is also dishonest enough to sign the above pledge. We also think that certain instructors are either not good judges of human nature or else they place the above pledge on the board purely as a matter of form hoping that some day they will not be required to do it.

It is not our intention to set ourselves up as critics of the present system at Centenary without offering at the same time a remedy for the situation. Everyone knows that it is very easy to find faults and defects in any existing organization. While the remedy we offer may not be a complete plan for the organization of a student government here it will be very easy to copy the methods used at other institutions.

The honor system and student government are practically synonymous terms—one cannot exist without the other. There are great advantages in this system. It gives the student a feeling of satisfacion; a sense of freedom; a consciousness of his own responsibility. Psychologically this is the best way to get the best results from any organization or group of people.

A group of students such as the legislative body, would more nearly enact the laws necessary for the betterment of school conditions than anyone else. A student council elected by the student body would understand how and why the laws are broken, and having student opinion and sanction on their side, would be able to deal with the situation most effectively. The faculty members are not able to see things as the students see them, simply because they are faculty members and not students.

This greater government of ours was founded on the principle of self-government and has succeeded for one hundred and forty years; other colleges are prospering under this method of government. Why won't it work here?

Since the question of whether or not Centenary should have an honor system was referred to the student body last year, we assume that the faculty and administrative officers of the college are merely waiting until the students themselves decide as to their ability to conduct their own affairs on the basis of honor and integrity of character. There is no doubt in our mind as to "Who hath it." Since the matter reses entirely with the students and since they are the ones who suffer from the present system it behooves them to "start something"—appoint another committee, make another investigation and if there are any "Reactionaries." or "Ultra-conservatives" on the committee, get rid of them quick. If, on the other hand, the present system is to continue, let's be consistent and equip the faculty with revolvers and police billies to be sure that cheaters and their ilk will be wasting their sweetness on the desert air if they come to Centenary.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the present issue of the Conglomerate there appears two articles by Mr. Maurice Ellington, former editor of this paper. Mr. Ellington is now connected with a prominent Real Estate firm in Long Beach, California, but does not let his business interfere with his interest in the Conglomerate and his old Alma Mater. Mr. Ellington, while in Los Angeles, has been getting a "line" on student life at the University of Southern California and will, from *time to time*, give the readers of this paper the benefit of his observations.

KOLLEGE KOMMENT

By ARDIS W. KELLEY

News of the Week.

The Union Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the "Y" room.

The special class which usually meets on Monday nights from 7 to 8 held its meeting this week on Friday night, at which time Dr. Sexton spoke to the students.

The girls' debate tryouts for the *contest* with Hendrix College which was supposed to take place this month, will be held March 4th on account of ilness of one of the participants.

The Y. M. C. A. met at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at which time the subject of discussion was "The Results of War."

All students who expect to graduate at the end of the coming summer session, will please see Miss Yetta Velinsky as soon as possible.

A meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. A. Salathe as the principal speaker, who lectured on "The Application of Mathematics to Chemistry."

The college band played Tuesday night at the "Canadian Banquet."

A number of the students heard Miss Bess Coombs speak Tuesday night at the First Methodist church.

Passibilities of Y.M.C.A. Shown By Local Sec.

BENTLEY SLOANE SAYS STUDENTS SHOULD SHOW MORE INTEREST

Some one has said that the greatness of a man is measured by what he would do and not by what he actually accomplishes. This may be true; but we must not construct from it a false analogy and content ourselves by hitching our wagon to a star while we wait patiently for gravity to allow our vehicle of accomplishment to rise.

The Y. M. C. A. of Centenary College would do many things. The possibilities are numerous. Some of the practical activities which the Y. M. C. A. should foster on the campus may be listed: a college revival, a better spring carnival, a students employment bureau , a large discussion forum, a larger weekly inspirational meeting and joint conference with the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has only gleaned a few pebbles from the seashore of possibility at Centenary. To some degree its members have been satisfied with what they would do if they could. It is time that they should take an agressive attitude toward such an organization and cease to be contented with dwelling among the Lotus Eaters of the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. has a mission to perform second to none on the college campus. Centenary College is founded on the broad principles of a noble religion. Certainly any organization that fosters Christian fellowship among the students has no apology to make to any one or any other organization. No church or creed is abridged to the Y. M. C. A. but the essentials of sincere Christianity are sought for in the weekly programs. A workable, daily Christian religion is something that a true Y. M. C. A. member should endeavor to cultivate and extend through the function of the institution.

What can we find of interest in a Y. M. C. A. program? Here are a few questions to be analyzed in the Sunday afternoon forums: Are all the teachings of Christ practical for today? What was Christs attitude toward war of any kind? What should the U. S. as a Christian nation do in regard to the World Court and League of Nations? Is world peace dependent on Christianity? How nearly perfect can we be? Is there a conflict between science and Religion? Is the Church losing its grip on the young people?

Certainly the hard rock of stagnant ethics and religion can be struck and a flood of quick water will flow forth. May Centenary College not be ashamed of its Y. M. C. A.

Seneca, the great Roman Philosopher has said: "Non est ad astera mollis e terris via." Certainly the way from the earth to the earth stars is not easy. The Y M. C. A. needs your efforts.

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

CENSORSHIP AT L. S. U.

In the issue of February 6th, The Reveille, student publication of L. S. U., carries on the front page an open letter to the students and faculty members of the University in which the question of faculty censorship, over the student sheet is discussed. This issue has arisen at L. S. U. as a result of a decision made by the President of the school that all matter printed in the Reveille must be censored by the faculty publication committee. The article says in part:

"It has been our policy in the past, and will continue to be our policy as long as we edit this paper, to discuss problems as we see them, and to open our columns to the expressions of others; students or faculty members, whether or not they agree with our own opinions. We hold, and every journalistic principle is with us, that this is the only way in which a college paper can accomplish any real good or wield any influence."

We commend the editors of the Reveille on their stand in this manner, believing as they do, that a censored sheet could accomplish no good and that it would be only an instrument for the personal use of the faculty committee.

The Reveille, in our estimation, has always been a conservative organ of student opinion. It has always seemed to reflect only matters of interest to L. S. U. and college students. It is to be regretted therefore, that such an efficient staff should, out of self-respect, be forced to resign on account of this drastic ruling.

—o—

PHILISTINES.

By Maurice Ellington.

"A philistine," says Schopenhauer, "is a person who has no mental wants." Continuing the philosopher says, "From this it follows, that he has no intellectual pleasures, for there are no pleasures with out real needs. The philistine's life is animated by no desire to gain knowledge and insight for their own sake, or to experience that true aesthetic pleasure which is so nearly akin to them. IF PLEASURES OF THIS KIND ARE FASHIONABLE, AND THE PHILISTINE FINDS HIMSELF COMPELLED TO PAY ATTENTION TO THEM, HE WILL FORCE HIMSELF TO DO SO, BUT HE WILL TAKE AS LITTLE INTEREST IN THEM AS POSSIBLE."

Nothwithstanding the fact that Colleges are supposed to cater to those having mental wants, one is struck by the similarly between the philistine as pictured by Schopenhauer and the philistine found enrolled in college.

The colleges of today are crowded with students having no desire for knowledge. They attend the required number of classes and do the minimum amount of work because the faculty demands this of every student. Their ambition is not for scholastic honors but for social prestige. They aspire to membership in a fraternity notorious on the campus for its dances and parties. Chief of their pleasures is experienced when recognized with a certain crowd to which they belong or wish to be seen. Their lack of desire is replaced in part by a desire to excell in dress. They are proud of being known as collegiate, and they are collegiate, they are also college philistines, who come to college because it is the fashion. All this is a consequence of their being without mental wants.

MODERN YOUTH.

The following extract is taken from a speech made recently by President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia.

"I enroll myself among those who believe in modern youth. I perceive in them a certain freedom from cant and hypocricy, from pedantry and sham. Their spirit is the spirit of discovery; their mood is critical—sometimes they seem unduly to flout and jeer; their manners are strange and sketchy, but their souls are sensitive to great courses; they are serious in the face of real problems and they are demanding the right to stand on their own feet, to exalt their own prophets, to erect their own standards, to develop, rather than to accept as an inheritance, their own social consciousness."

A COLLEGE BUGABOO

By Maurice Ellington

Two men students, collegiately clad, were strolling dejectedly across the campus.

"Well, did you get yours?" one of the students, the wearer of a flashy grey-pink sweater, inquired of his companion.

"Naw, I didn't try them, no use," the student addressed replied gruffly.

"Hang the stuff, anyway," the student of the grey-pink sweater exclaimed in disgust.

The two students then approached the main building of the college where the mathematics class was soon to meet.

But I have to pass this Trig or I can't graduate next spring," the grey-pink lamented as he viciously banged the book he carried against the stair railing.

"This is my third attempt to pass the stuff, so I am not optimistic anymore," the other stated phisophically.

As the two students entered the classroom, a general buzz of conversation reached their ears. The high-pitched voices of the co-eds arose above the rest.

"Aren't they awful, I stayed up until two this morning trying to work the 32rd, the one about the abscissa, and I didn't get the correct answer," a weary blonde cried tearfully. And the dark circles beneath her eyes testified to the fact that she spoke truthfully.

"Oh, it's terrible, I study and study them, but when the professor sends me to the board, I get so scared I forget everything I ever knew," an anemic brunette wailed.

"If I flunk this week's test, I'm benched for the rest of the season," a husky football man stated as he glowered at the paper whereon his work for the day was written.

Other students were about to voice their opinion of the lesson, but the noise of conversation suddenly ceased, the professor had entered the room. The professor alone was enthusiastic toward the course, he always began the lesson in a very optimistic and reassuring manner, but it availed nothing.

"Who will volunteer to work the 32rd problem on the blackboard," he asked.

There was an uncanny silence while the professor looked over the class, not a hand was raised, the students were fear stricken.

Such is the reaction of the collegiate when confronted with the College Bugaboo—Mathematics.

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NOTICE.

CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON CENTENARY CAMPUS.

The following is a complete list of the student organization on the Campus, showing the president of each one, together with the time and place of its meeting. In order for any new organization to be recognized and included on this list, it will be necessary for this newly organized body to obtain its place by applying to "The President's Club" and to receive permission from the Dean.

CLASSES.

The Student Body.....Richard S. Taylor
1. The Senior Class.....Geo. W. Pomeroy
2. The Junior Class.....Walter T. Colquitt
3. The Sophomore Class.....William A. Robinson
4. The Freshman Class.....Theron Brown

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES.

1. Pan-Hellenic Association.....Mary K. Holder
2. Zeta Delta Sorority.....Mary K. Holder
3. Phi Omega Sorority.....Ella Alverson
4. Kappa Pi Sorority.....Mary Francis Young
5. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.....Ben F. Brain
6. Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.....Richard S. Taylor
7. Sigma Phi Fraternity.....Elbert H. Bush

GENERAL ACTIVITIES.

1. Band.....S. D. Morehead, Dir.; James Harris, Mgr.
2. Glee Club.....F. S. Mendenhall, Dir.
3. Choral Club.....F. S. Mendenhall, Dir.
4. Y. M. C. A.....Geo. W. Pomeroy; (L. O. Grounds, Preceding)
5. Ministerial Club.....Geo. W. Pomeroy
6. Mathematics Club.....Emmett A. Meadows
7. English Club.....Wm. G. Banks
8. Franklin Literary Society.....Bessie Renfroe
9. Union Literary Society.....Mary Lea
10. Y. W. C. A.....Mary K. Jones
11. Women's Dorm. Council.....Bess Cargill
12. Women's Council.....Christine Smith
13. Women's Athletic Association.....Mrs. M. E. Brown
14. De Molay Club.....Walter T. Colquitt
15. Men's Monitoral Board.....Frank Boydston
16. Epsilon Chi Sigma Frat. (Chemical).....W. T. Wilkinson
17. Pi Mu Sigma (Pre-Medical Frat.).....Claude S. Chadwick
18. Pi Kappa Delta (National Debating).....
19. The Conglomerate.....E. Malvin Thomason
20. The Yoncopin.....Richard S. Taylor; B. F. Brian; E. Tilleux

President Student Body, 2-1-26.

Wit and Half Wit

Dr. Salathe: "Who made the first nitride?"

Dorothy Brown: "Paul Revere."

Gertrude: "Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?"

Railway Conductor: "So you can pass through."

Myra Maud: "What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?"

Martha Monroe: "A little later Dad missed his raincoat."

Geo. Reynolds: "What kind of birds are frequently kept in captivity?"

Zev: "Jail birds."

Dr. Salathe (lecturing on petroleum Chemistry): At one time the only source of crude petroleum whales. Whale oil was used in place of kerosene.

Mauree Davis: "What will the poor whales do now?"

Billy: "Can't you take a joke?"

Norene: "Oh, Billy, please don't propose."

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Dr. George S. Sexton and Dr. B. B. Raulins have returned from Memphis, where they attended the meeting of the educational association of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Walter Peck, who left for Dallas several weeks ago is being greatly missed by the student body.

Dr. R. E. Smith returned last week from Florida.

The Phi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Bryson.

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Misses; Emily Deon Odom, Mary Louise Hussey, Viva Ozley, and Mryle Lee.

Zelta Delta

The Zelta Delta Sorority entertained with a Luck Party in the home of Miss Christine Melton. In the game of Luck, Miss Francis Sanders won first prize and Miss Viva Ozley the consolation. Individual favors were luck pieces of various designs.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses: Genevieve Stacey, Elizabeth Gowan, Mary Louise Hussey, Emily Dean Odom, Martha Monroe, Eloise and Alverne Adams, Christine and Hazel Smith, Mary Katherine Jones, Clifford, Cook, Janie Bright Price, Bess Cargill, Mary Katherine Holder and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi fraternity entertained their friends Saturday evening at Curtis Like. Marshmallows and wieners were roasted over the large leaf fires. Sandwiches and coffee were served to:

Misses; Christine Melton, Larry Vance, Margaret Holmes, Mary Lee, Sarah Francis Lurray, Louise Davidson, Norene Wilkins, Viva Ozley, Jane Fullilove, Flo Kinnebrew, Elizabeth Agurs, Isabel Troy, Loree Head, Willie Brezile, and Elizabeth Davies, Messrs; Hardee Eatmen, Joe Williams, George Meadows, Mauree Davis, Warren Baird, Eugene Harding, William Pomeroy, Elbert Bush, Howard Price, Otto Duckworth, Lake Dupree, Dale Worley, Walter Connel, James O'Neal, John Lilly.

Stags: Ted Jeffries, Byron Faulkner, Gordon Adger, Douglas Murray, George Martin, Earnest Guinn, Poole Connel, Buster Noel, Hal Jones and J. Buriss.

Prof. and Mrs. George Reynolds and Prof. Painter chaperoned the party.

Mr. Malvin Thomason has returned to school after being ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps entertained most delightfully in their home with a buffet supper in honor of Mr. Walter Peck who was leaving for Dallas.

A most tempting supper was served after which music was enjoyed by: Misses Louise Mitchell, Anna D. Bell, Delia Munday and Gertrude Marks. Mesrs: Walter Peck, Bill Phelps, Robert Shive, Jack Chadwick, Dick Taylor, Bently Sloan, Billy Pomeroy, John Hardin, Jimmy Hyde, Grady Pitts, David Tarver, Ed Herron, Clingman Munday, Pat McGuire, and J. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were assisted during the evening by Mrs. R. O. Marks.

—o—

A call for volunteers has been given for boys and girls who can sing to take part in the musical comedy to be given by the public speaking department some time soon. Come fellows show your school spirit.

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Student Council State Y. M. C. A. Organized Here

Six Colleges of Louisiana Represented With Twenty-five Delegates

At the fourth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. held here, February 20 and 21, the Louisiana state student council of the "Y" was temporarily organized. The six colleges of Louisiana were represented by a total of twenty-five delegates, these being: L. S. U., 4; Centenary, 5; Tulane, 3; State Normal, 4; Southwestern, 5, and L. P. I., 4.

The program of the day opened with a discussion which lasted all morning on the subject, "How can an association build an adequate program to suit the needs of a campus?" It was decided that the best solution was to find out what other organizations are doing and the needs of the students; then make out a program to suit these needs.

The afternoon session opened with the organizing of the state student council of the "Y." The council consists of a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. The members of the council are a faculty member and two students of each university in Louisiana. The officers elected were: Lawton of L. S. U., president; Bentley Sloane of Centenary, vice president; and Fred Shiel of Southwestern, secretary-treasurer.

As soon as the various cabinets of the state universities ratify the election, the organization will become permanent. The limit for ratification is May 1. T. L. Scarborough of State Normal, and Fred Shiel of Southwestern were elected members of the regional council. There was great stress made to urge delegates and other students to go to the Blue Ridge conference held in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in June. T. L. Scarborough was placed in charge of the Blue Ridge committee.

Dr. Buchanan State Secretary

Dr. H. E. Buchanan of Tulane, who attended the state conference of Y. M. C. A., was elected secretary of the state organization and represents Tulane University on the state committee.

The student conference was the first of its kind, and it is planned with a permanent organization for help in the carrying out of Y. M. C. A. work on the campus.

—o—

Yale Daily Officers Oppose Honor System

Suspension of the honor system, abolition of compulsory chapel, unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors, no further acquisition of fraternities at Yale, and reduction of the public's virtual control of college football are a few of the planks in the 1927 platform of the Yale Daily News, as announced by the new editors in taking over the undergraduate newspaper for the next year.

CENTENARY DEBATING FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa Delta, national society at Centenary college. The members shown in this picture are (left to right): Dr. A. Salathe, member of the executive committee of the 1925 debate council and head of the science department at Centenary; Theron Browwn, who was victorious in his first college debate against Oklahoma university; Professor Painter of the English department; Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department; Bentley Sloan, member of 1925 and 1926 debate team; Miss Bessie Renfro, junior, who will take part in the Centenary-Southwestern debate in the near future; Edgar Dufrene and Leonard Schuler, who will represent Centenary in the debate with Furman college of South Carolina.

Epworth League Secretary Speaks at Chapel Service

Rev. B. Frank Pim of Nashville Tennessee Outlines Work of Epworth League Institute

The student body and members of the faculty had the honor of hearing Wednesday morning during chapel periods the Rev. B. Frank Pim, secretary of Epworth League of the First Methodist church, Nashville, Tennessee. He spoke on "What You Are Looking For."

"The modern world of today seek five goals, namely: First, gold, the wealth and luxuries of life; second. games, those fascinating games of life; third, the ghosts, such which haunts and creates fear and unsteadiness in the hearts of thousands; fourth, those who seek the good or optimistic views of life, and last but not least, there are some who seek and look for the Almighty God. They do not have to go far," stated the speaker, "for God is ever near."

Mr. Pim is on a tour through the southern states to the various Epworth League organizations, appearing as the principal speaker in behalf of the Epworth League Efficiency institute.

—o—

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
But they're much too expensive.
For a girl like you.

—o—

She—"What are your views on kissing?"

He—"I have none. Her hair always gets in my eyes."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

KAMPUS KOMMENT

By Ardis W. Kelley.

The Franklin Literary Society held a very novel meeting last Thursday night at the Chapel, at which time a mock faculty meeting took place. The students imitations of the faculty members was interesting and entertaining, especially their imitation of Dr. Green.

Professor Gleason has been in Washington D. C. for the last week atetnding the National Education Convention in that city.

Grade work by the various classes of the Modulel School is now on display in the hall of the Arts building. Judging from the many Valentines in the collection it is evident that our future "Flapper Teachers" are starting them in early.

The Studdent body was privileged to hear a very interesting talk Friday morning by Miss Taylor a Y. M. C. A. worker, who has seen service in France, China, Japan, and the Orient. The speaker told of the student conferences held in Switzerland with representatives of 37 different countries.

The Kappi Pi's have pledged $100 toward the Longfellow-Evangeline movement in an effort to help raise the $1000 quota set for the college.

—o—

AFTER THE DANCE.

Lucy—"Oh, Flora, I'm engaged."

Flora—"Who to?"

Lucy—"I don't know his last name, but he goes to college and he wore a black suit."—Okla. Whirlwind.

Centenary Wins Hendrix Debate Last Thursday Night

Local Team Wins Unanimous Decision Over Arkansas Trio

The college debating team won an unanimous decision over the Hendrix college team of Conway, Arkansas, in a contest held in the latter city last Thursday night.

The affirmative side of the question "Should the United States Enter the World Court?" was debated by the local team composed of Edgar Dufrense and A. Myatt Larche. This is the second debate to be won in the last few months by Centenary the first being in December when the University of Oklahoma was defeated.

The next debate will be between Centenary college and Furman university of Greenville, South Carolina, March 22, at the local college. The affirmative side of the question debated last night will again be taken by the local debating team.

—o—

Texas Christian University Adds Garduate School

Addition of a graduate school to the curriculum of Texas Christian University by next fall, was decided upon by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting, it was announced by Dr. E. M. Waite, re-elected president of the university for his eleventh year. The board also voted to establish a pre-engineering course, enlarge the physics department and supply the library with additional books to care for an expected increase in enrollment.

The faculty of the university will be increased from 95 to 127 members for next fall, although no other changes in the personnel were made by the board. A more exacting selection of students will begin with the 1926-27 school year.

Trip to Sou. Louisiana To Take Place Mar. 26

Centenary Longfellow-Evangeline Association to Make Trip in Interest of Memorial Campaign

By Sam Khoury

The Centenary Longfellow-Evangeline association will visit the various places of interest in the southern part of the state, according to L. M. Riggs, active member of the association and one who looks after the proposed Evangeline trip.

Letters received by Mr. Riggs, from the Chambers of Commerce of Opelousas, Lafayette, and New Iberia, state that special committees will be apointed for the purpose of entertaining the Centenary party on its way through the Tech country of South Louisiana. On March 26, the party will be entertained with a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce at Opelousas and the following afternoon will be the guests of the Lafayetet committee to a "Creole Coffee Party," and on the third day will accept an invitation to a luncheon with the New Iberia Chamber of Commerce.

This trip which will extend through many important sections and enables one to see the beautiful features of our own state, should be a huge uccess to say the least. Every loyal college student who is interested in his or her own state should make best of the opportunity by going with the rest.

Miss Margaret Jordan, president of the Centenary organization urges the students to take part in this movement by turning in their names to L. M. Riggs, secretary of the trip committee.

All those who were in chapel and heard Mrs. Campbell say those few, but most inspiring words, should consider this trip seriously.

As far as missing any school work is concerned, Mr. Riggs wishes to add that he will have "everything fixed up with the dean" therefore no need of worry on that part.

—o—

Baker University Ousts A Dozen Students

According to a story in the Dallas Journal, twelve students have been expelled from Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, because of their alleged participation in the publishing of an "undecent and libellous pamphlet," university authorities announced.

Among the twelve students expelled were the captain of the basket ball team and the captain-elect of the football team. The alleged editor of the paper faces a criminal libel suit, which will come up in Lawrence, Kansas, this week.

All of the twelve students are said to be members of Theta Nu Epilson, "outlaw" secret fraternity. When the students failed to appear before the discipline committee to answer charges of belonging to the fraternity, the action of the board followed.

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

SHELVED KNOWLEDGE

A library is said to be a place where the knowledge of the world is shelved. And it is shelved in more senses than one, for it remains shelved and undisturbed by a goodly number of the students present on the campus. Many students at Centenary, because of campus activities never take time to investigate and learn of the treasures stored in the college library. If they visit the library at all, it is for the purpose of hastily copying a few paragraphs from a handy source that is turned in to the professor and forgotten. Sometimes, when impelled by the urge to find light amusement or to carry on a flirtation, students will visit the library and disguise their motive by glancing through the magazines and other light reading matter. Uusually, the students who have no serious purpose in reading are those who have no serious purpose in mind when they come to college.

—o—

$5,000 BOOK IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

How many students are acquainted with the rare volume valued at $5,000 by book collectors that reposes upon a shelf in the college library. Several years ago this volume was given quite a bit of publicity in the newspapers, now it is not mentioned for fear some unscrupulous person might steal it. Yet Centenary students have the privilege of knowing this book and all the rest in the library. Go into the library and talk to the librarian about the $5,000 book, incidentally get acquainted with some of the other volumes. Some of them may be worth more than $5,000 to the reader, for the actual worth of a book does not remain the same as the intrinsic value.

Wit and Half Wit

Seeing Venice

"When you get to Venice by all means see the Rialto."

"Oh, I don't usually care for movies, I get to see plenty of them at home."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

There was a man who did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church a collector approached him and held out the box.

"I never give to missions," whispered the man.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector, "the money is for the heathen."

An old negro woman was taking the last look at the remains of her departed husband. "Po' Rastus," said she, "I suah hopes you ain't gwine to where Ah spec' dat you has."—Buffalo Bison.

Anatomical Geography

I know a little flapper,
She's dumb beyond compare,
She keeps on asking questions,
Like when, and why, and where?
I told her she was pigeon-toed,
Then, with her baby stare—
She looked at me quite silently,
And calmly queried: "Where?"
—Gold and Black.

Notice to Joke Editor: Write your jokes on tissue paper so that the Freshmen can see through them.

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that were watching the fire, and chafed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my necktie, so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your trousers?"

Judge: "Now, tell us about it—why did you steal the purse?"

Prisoner: "Your Honor, I won't deceive you—I was ill and thought the change would do me good."

"What are you doing?"

"Don't bother me. I'm adding up some figures and every time I look at you I put down zero."

Where Men Are Men

"Abie, your shirt tail iss out."

"Out? Vere iss it out?"

"Out vere the vest begins."

"Oh! I know what kind of lawyer your father is. A little birdie told me!"

"What did he say?"

"Cheap—cheep—cheep."

"Huh! That's nothing, I know what kind of doctor you father is—a little duck told me!"

—o—

Hard (in a street-car): "Why don't you put your feet where they belong?"

Boiled: "If I did, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month."

—o—

When better ones are built, Ziegfeld will sign them.—Denison Flamingo.

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The Conglomerate's Page of Sports

H. D. Eatman, Editor.

RESUME OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball at Centenary this year wasn't such a glaring success when we rate the Gentlemen on the games won and lost basis. The team's 1926 record ended thus: Games Won 8 and Games Lost 11 or a percentage of .405. This record isn't impressive at first thought, but really it isn't a thing to be ashamed of. It must be remembered that of the nineteen games played, fourteen were against Southwestern Conference teams and also that eight of these fourteen games were played on "the enemy's battlefield." Of these eight contests away from home the boys only won two games. At home the team looked better and broke even winning three out of six games. It will be remembered too, that every home game was a close affair. Against S. I. A. A. teams the Gentlemen fared well winning four out of five games.

Below is found the final Southwestern Conference standings. It will be noted that during their "probation period" the "home boys" were required to play fourteen games. The other teams all played only twelve. Were they allowed full conference rating their record would have been better than Rice and A. and M.; but worse than "quite a few others." At that the record is much better than that of last year when only three victories were annexed out of fourteen played.

Final Southwestern Conference Basketball Standing:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Arkansas	11	1	.917
S. M. U.	8	4	.667
T. C. U.	7	5	.637
Texas U.	6	6	.500
Baylor	5	7	.416
Texas A. and M.	4	8	.333
Rice	1	11	.084
Centenary	4	10	.285

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Baseball time is here. Most all the big show boys are "down south." The veterans are trying to make the boss see that they can hit that "apple" harder than last year and "shag" those flies,, field those bounders or put more stuff on the ball than last year. In these same Florida, Louisiana, California and Texas camps can be found new players commonly called rookies who are hustling probably harder than the "vets" to show the club owners that they may not know quite as many fine points of the game as their older or more experienced rivals for the club berths, but that they're better because down in the Tri-State League they hit .449 or 19 out of 20 games pitched. These boys are good kids, but out in the forest anywhere can be found "males" of this class. Said to say about seven out of every ten will be sent back to the bushes.

On our college diamond in the selection of the 1926 group to represent Centenary College for baseball honors the same story is true to some extent. Of the large group reporting to Coach Norton for daily workouts the boys who lettered last year have the first call for the fifteen berths on the team. The others will win positions on previous experience and ability.

In picking the team that will start the season one is forced to do some guessing as yet. The infield appears fixed though except for the hot corner. Wood will be seen at first, Captain Beam at second, Bush at short and Crawford or Connell on third. The third sack appears to be the weak cog. These Belcher boys don't claim to be infielders. Crawford is an outfielder just learning something about the art of hurling, while Connell doesn't claim to be anything but a ball hawk. They are both hustling tho to learn the art of third basing and you never can tell—they may be able to show Pie Traynor something before the season is over. The catching berth has five candidates in Boydsten, Binion, Yeager, May and Scales. Each boy is anxious to win the berth and though none of the group s a seasoned catcher, a capable man can surely be selected from this group. If Boydston and Binion don't receive they will probably be sent to the outfield. In Davis, Stewart and Hudson the right hand part of the pitching situation seems to be solved. Lawrence is the southpaw candidate. Reports have it that White will return to school and make the fifth candidate for the staff. Out of this group, it is certain that a fine hurling staff can be selected. Outfielders Stone, Marsalis, Clanton, and Alexander all are trying hard to gain outfield positions. Either Binion or Boydston will hold down one of the outer-garden positions so it is left to these boys to fight it out for the other two positions.

This team should be the best to ever represent Centenary College. Below is found the schedule for this season. It is the hardest ever attempted by a Centenary baseball team. Every Southwestern Conference team is played as was the case in basketball, six of the games being "home affairs" and eight foreign ones. The other four games are with Louisiana Poly:

Baseball: 1926

March 26-27—U. of Arkansas.
April 2-3—U. of Texas, Shreveport.
April 16-17T. C. U., Shreveport.
April 23-24—S. M. U., Shreveport.
April 30 and May 1—Rice, Houston.
May 17-18—Texas A. and M., College Station.
May 21-22—Baylor, Waco.

Note: The four games with Louisiana Poly are not on it.

—o—

Policeman (producing note book): "Name, please."

Motorist: "Aloysius Alastair Cyprian."

Policeman (putting away note book): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Conglomerations

A new club has made its appearance on the campus, among the numerous organizations now in existence, which bids fair to become the most dignified of all. Its promoters have caled it 'The Faculty Club,' and to date, it has had two meetings.

The first was held on a Saturday night last month at the home of Professor Pierce Cline. A spaghetti supper was served, much to the enjoyment of all present. (We wonder if the members of the club made the spaghetti in 'ye old Italian way' before they ate it.) A very learned speaker was present for the occasion. In fact, the speaker was so bursting with knowledge that one speech was not sufficient; he made two before the evening was over. Dr. Albert Salathe drew his first subject from the field of mathematics; he spoke at length upon the important discovery that "One and One are Two." He next entered the field of chemistry and chose for his subject: "The New Element, (Wo), and Some of its Properties. The new element, with symbol WO, he explained to be "Woman." Among its properties was enumerated that of its peculiar affinity for gold and silver, and the precious jewels. "The remarkable thing about this new element," said Dr. Salathe, "is that you never know how it will react toward any particular situation, It never reacts in the same way twice." Perhaps the good doctor had in mind that famous quotation from Vergil to the effect that "a woman is always a changeable and a fickle creature."

A second meeting of this club was held Saturday, February 27, at the beautiful home of Dr. French. This time a buffet supper was served. In keeping with the dignity of the occasion, Professor William B. Phelps delivered a very scholarly address on the "Deification of the Roman Emperors." The comment we have heard from those who were favored to listen to this masterful presentation of Professor Phelps may be summed up in the one word "erudite."

We understand that many musical selections were rendered in the course of the evening. Dr. Nelson with his violin and Miss Kimble at the piano delighted their select audience with several numbers. Mrs. Willis also favorede the guests with her vocal selections.

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SOCIETY

By Miss Gertrude Marks

Kappi Pi

The Kappi Pi Sorority entertained Monday afternoon with a picnic at Ninock. Boating was one of the pleasures of the afternoon.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed by: Murphy Buchanan, Miss Christian McCormick, Glenn Crawford, Miss Wanda Smith, "Rinky" Phillips, Miss Mary Francis Young, Jim Peavy, Miss Harriett Colquitt, Fred Parrish, Miss Gertrude Airheart, Walter Hudson, Miss Nell Burgess, Walter Colquitt, Miss Mary Lea, Leon Scales, Miss Jane Fullilove, Mauree Davis, Miss Larry Arnold Vance, Bob Goodrich, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, and Prof. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds. Miss Louise Davidson, John Lily, Miss Zenobia Arnett and Warren Baird.

Miss Mary Frances Young has as her guest her charming young cousin, Miss Gertrude Airheart, of Tennessee.

Professor Gleason returned a few days since from Washington where he attended an educational convention.

The friends of Miss Loraine Martin will be glad to hear that she is improving rapidly after an operation of appendicitis.

Miss Madeline Peyton, a former student of Centenary has recently been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia.

Theta Kappa Nu Banquet

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity celebrated its second birthday on Centenary Campus with a banquet at the Washington Hotel, Saturday evening, February 20.

The beautifully appointed table was set in one of the private dining rooms, having for its central decoration an exquisite basket of pink and white roses. The programs were decorated in the fraternity colors, rose, gray, and black, and the club's coat-of-arms was beautifully embossed on the covers.

Dick Taylor, a senior member of the fraternity was master of ceremonies. He and Billy Pomeroy presented the chapter with a beautiful hand-made gavel, made from the post of an historic walnut bed. The fraternity's coat of arms was imbedded in silver on the gavel.

A piano solo was given by Miss Katherine Newman, a former student of Centenary. Mr. Bentley Sloane gave the toast to the ladies; Miss Emily Sue Cupples gave the response.

Dr. George Sexton gave a short but interesting talk. The chapter's quartet, composed of Jim Hyde, Jack Chadwick, John Hardin, Jr., and J. Clingham Munday, rendered several selections.

The out of town guest were: Misses Lou and Katherine Newman, and Mr. R. W. Godbold. The members present included: J. C. Allen and Miss Hazel Garrett, Ed. H. Herron and Miss Edna Lucky; James E. Hyde and Miss Bess Cargill; Emmette A. Meadows and Miss Rebecca Cameron; John Hardin, Jr., and Miss Mildred Webb; J. Clingman Munday and Miss Sue Cupples; Bill Phelps and Miss Annie D. Bell; Billy Pomeroy and Miss Norene Wilkins; Bob Shive and Miss Veva Ozley; Bentley Sloane and Miss Janie B. Price; David Tarver and Miss Margaret Holmes; Dick Taylor and Miss Katherine Newman; Pat McGuire and Miss Kinnebrew; Grady Pitts and Miss Allie B. Mayo; R. W. Godbold and Miss Lou Newman; Jack Chadwick; Mrs. C. P. Munday; Dr. George Sexton.

A Bit of Verse

Co-Operation

"Two fool jackasses—now get this dope—
Were tide together with a piece of rope.
Said one to the other, "You come my way,
While I take a nibble at this new mown hay."

"I won't," said the other, "You come with me,
For I too, have some hay you see."
So they got nowhere; just pawed up dirt,
And oh, by golly, how that rope did hurt!

Then they faced about, those stubborn mules,
And said, "We are just like human fools.
Let's pull together. "I'll go your way,
Then come with me, and we'll both eat hay!"
Well, they ate their hay and liked it too,
And swore to be comrades good and true.
As the sun went down they were heard to say,
"Ah, this is the end of a perfect day."

Market Growers Journal.

Life's Test

There's only one method of meetin' life's test;
Jes' keep on a-strivin' an' hope for the best;
Don't give up the ship an' quiet in dismay;
'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.
This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues
If all the folks in it jest held the same views;
So finish your work, show the best of your skill,
Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

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Shreveport, Louisiana

The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 WEEKLY SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, MAY 1, 1926 Price 10c Per Copy No. 10

Centenary Y. M. C. A. Drive Goes "Over The Top" In Successful Campaign

The Total of Pledges and Receipts Is Over One Thousand Dollars

The Centenary Y. M. C. A. drive which was launched on April 14th with a banquet in the private dining room of the city "Y. M. C. A. building has gone "Over the Top," according to A. M. Larche, president of the organization, and interest in the drive is growing day by day. The total cash receipts to date are $197.00 and the total amount of pledges given by students and faculty members is $1148.58.

The 1926-27 program of the "Y" is as follows:

1. To make the "Y" room in the men's dormitory a clean, comfortable social room for all the men students in Centenary college.

2. To promote consistent Bible Study and Life Problem discussion groups.

3. To furnish twelve students for leaders of boys clubs at the downtown Y. M. C. A. These students will reach no less than 250 boys in a character building program.

4. To have regular deputation teams to visit grade schools and high schools in North Louisiana that we may induce the best students to come to Centenary.

5. To supply Sunday School teachers and preachers to churches in Shreveport and environs.

6. To send three live wire delegates to Blue Ridge to the Southern Student Conference for the purpose of securing adequate leadership for the promotion of the "Y" program for 1926-27 session.

A second banquet was given by the "Y" at the down-town Y. M. C. A. last Friday night at which time the reports of the different group leaders were given. These group leaders are representative students and reported a successful campaign.

"We have an institution on our campus, the Y. M. C. A. whose primary object is to promote a threefold character building program in the interest of the students of the college," said Mr. Larche, "and the success of the "Y" in meeting the need of every student depends upon how much the students invest in it, in time and money. We feel confident that the students appreciate the effort that we are making in behalf of a "Greater Centenary College" and that they will welcome the opportunity to aid us in this worthy endeavor in the financial campaign that is being promoted."

"Y" Sponsors Honor System

During the past few weeks the Y. M. C. A. has been operating a candy store on a small scale. Candy is placed on a table in the Arts building and an open box is put there for the money, the students serving themselves. This plan is operated entirely upon the honor basis and up to date a profit of $30.00 has been made by the "Y" with no loss incurred. This proves conclusively, according to Mr. Larche, that the honor system will work at Centenary as it is working at most of the larger schools throughout the country.

Equipment Added to "Y" Room

The recreational equipment in the "Y" room has been increased by the addition of chess, domino, checkers and other games. Other forms of entertainment will soon be placed at the disposal of the students.

Dean Hardin Elected Most Popular Professor

Dean John A. Hardin carried off the honors a second time for the most popular professor in the contest recently held by the "Yoncopin" staff. Miss Sybil Allen was elected the most popular Co-Ed, Dick Taylor the most popular man, Miss Emily Sue Cupples, as the prettiest Co-Ed, and Paul Rebsamen as the most handsome man. Other winners are as follows: Best all-round girl, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Best all-round boy, Dick Taylor; best girl athlete, Miss Doris Bush; Best Boy athlete, Dutch Binion.

Mr. Taylor has the distinction of winning recognition in two respects being chosen as the most popular man and the best all-round man.

Dean Hardin was the student's overwhelming choice last year for the most popular professor and has for a second time carried off the honors.

Pi Theta Upsilon Is Organized at Centenary

The Pi Theta Upsilon, local fraternity has been recently organized at Centenary with a charter membership of nine members. Dr. Albert Salathe, head of the science department is sponsor for the fraternity and has taken a leading part in its organization.

This group of men are representative students of the college and have organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship and fraternal relations among the students of Centenary. With the organization or Pi Theta Upsilon, five fraternities are now established on the campus.

The Charter members are: Earl Looney, Wayne B. Stone, E. Malvin Thomason, George Lovick, Harper Cox, Harvey Perkins, Clyde Faulk, Julian Covington and Hugh McCool.

———o———

Teacher: "If I should put my hand in a man's pocket and pull out some money, what would I be?"

Pupil: "You would be his wife."

Mayy Fete Queen

——Photo by Film Arbor.

Miss NanNanine Brown, queen of the May fete, to *to be given at* Centenary college, M*May 1, at 5 p. m.*, under the auspicces of the Women's Athletic association.

"Spring Is Here," Chortles Staff Poet In Attack

Poet Insspired by Violet Time Builds Up Lofty Vernal Rhyme

About tthe campus zephyrs veer, and so weeknow that spring is here; while therre are grasses underfoot, and springg-time things are taking root. O ggods of time and circumstance—aa bug is climbing up my pants! BBy which benign and holy omen I amm assured that summer's coming, bbut of my theme that's not *the thing*ng, because, forsooth, that theme is is spring. I started out about the he campus; then there are *the shes* aa who lamp us; there are endless clas classtime hours, there is sleep, and thd there are flowers. But be cherful, ful, O my brothers, lest ye wake up eap each the others, and rejoice and thd *thus be merry*, all that is not Jake ise *is Jerry*. Here we have the good ol ole college built to house the gods of of knowledge, built to foster works rks of learning, teaching things for for future earning, built they are for an*yanything; but they* never thought of of spring. Spring, which turns the *e co-ed cutie into* queer machines of beauty; spring, from *Pan's ete*ernal region quite transforms thehe hot collegian, making soph and f freshie green, honey-eyed, moon-struuck, bovine. Yes, sir, *this is thu*aus the spring; yea, O verily, sprinpring's the thing. What if low the claclass-work rates; is there not more t time for dates? And if you're dragagged before the dean, remind him *that the trees* are green; remind hhim that it's in the air, that birdies s*sing most* everywhere; *sh-h-h- it's* s working; he's forgot. Is it over? It It is not! But be joyful, gay an*and hearty; get* kicked out and throw *w a party, no* care unto the folks 'twi*ill bring*, because, O brothers, it is s spring.

May-Day Festival Will Be Held On Campus Saturday Afternoon At 5 O'Clock

Miss Nanine Brown to Reign As Queen; Fete Is Sponsored By Woman's Ath. Ass'n.

The Woman's Athletic Association will stage their annual May-Day fete on the campus at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All arrangements have been made and the program is expected to go through without a hitch. The May Queen, Miss Nanine Brown, was elected several weeks ago and will, together with her princesses, grace the affair Saturday afternoon. According to reports, all those having parts in the fete have been working faithfully and they are expecting to render a program that will surpass all others previously held on the campus.

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby Jr. is in charge of the festival and has taken the leading role in directing the affairs of the Woman's Athletic Association for the past two years at Centenary. Mrs. Huckaby is a graduate of L. S. U. and was prominent in women's athletics there.

The Centenary W. A. A. was organized last year and was formed for the purpose of promoting physical training and creating a love for sports among the women of the college. Any woman student of the college carrying a prescribed number of hours of academic work, taking a course in physical training, and making ten points toward a letter is eligible to join the association.

Letters were awarded to several members of the association last year and a blanket with the college colors, maroon and white, and a large "C" was awarded to Miss Doris Bush, who won the highest honors.

The May-Day fete was given last year before a large audience and was one of the most attractive features of the whole school year. Miss Emily Sue Cupples reigned over the festivities and was assisted in the program by princesses, Russian dancers, clowns, etc.

It is said that these features will again be incorporated in the program together with many other novelty acts.

Band and Glee Club Return From Second Trip

The Centenary band and glee club returned Friday night from a tour of several towns and cities in North Louisiana including Ruston, Dubach, Monroe, Bastrop and Mer Rouge. At each town the program was rendered before large audiences in the high school auditorium. The same program that met with such high praise on their recent tour was given. The club made the trip via auto bus and many students not included in the personnel of the organization accompanied them on this trip.

The home program will be given during the latter part of May and it is expected will draw even larger audiences than the one last year.

The Glee club and Band suffered a loss last year when their famous "Coca Cola" quartet graduated en masse. This quartet was composed of Messrs. James Devine, James Harris, Sam Carter, and R. W. Godbold.

———o———

Science Press Asks Biography Of Dr. A. Salathe

Dr. Albert Salathe, head of the science department and chemical instructor at Centenary college, has been asked by the Science Press, New York, to submit his name and a short biography for publication in the fourth edition of the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science. It is intended that the directory shall contain brief biographies of all those in America who have contributed to the advancement of the natural and exact sciences.

The Centenary professor is a graduate of Colgate, receiving his A. B. degree there in 1910 and his A. M. degree in 1912. He took up post graduate work at Columbia in 1911-12 and received the PhD degree at the Chicago university in 1922. During his work at Columbia, Doctor Salathe was the assistant chemistry professor of the science department. He was the professor of chemistry at Union University and Albany College of Pharmacy, Albany, New York.

In the year 1924, Doctor Salathe came to Centenary college as head of the science department, and under his ability, this department has made wonderful strides in various developments during the past two years. He is a member of the north Louisiana branch of the American chemical society and also charter member of the Epsilon Chi Sigma, local chemical fraternity.

———o———

College Men Wanted in Accountancy

Young men who have received the mental training of a college course may find an excellent opportunity for profitable and interesting careers in the profession of accountancy, according to a communication from the American Institute of Accountants recently received by the college authorities. The Institute, which is a national organization of professional public accountants has recently organized a Bureau for Placements to facilitate the entrance of college graduates to the accounting profession. A printed brochure, which explains the functions of and opportunities

(Continued on page four)

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

YOUR GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Seamen during a voyage are careful to have the compass by which they steer their course free from the influence of metals and other foreign objects. The pilot, in order to reach port, makes sure that his compass is adjusted and that there will be no deflection of the needle. A true and reliable compass is the ship's guide across the ocean.

Progress in life depends upon the reliability of a person's guiding principle or ideal. This guiding principle or ideal like the seamen's compass, if it is to point a true course, should be free from harmful influences.

It is evident, when a person is bounding about or drifting aimlessly, that they lack this reliable ideal or guiding principle. It often happens that conflicting ideas concerning the proper course to pursue have hindered progress, or stopped it all together.

Students who were brilliant in high school, fail to continue at their early rate when their first ideals of college are destroyed. Students who have lost their early beliefs, or who have had their previous ideals toppled over by new knowledge and experience, fail in college and later in life simply because they are left without a reliable guiding principle or ideal.

College faculties realize the importance of having the student choose a principal of guidance but they can only suggest; the student must make his own choice. As pilot of his own destiny, the student should endeavor to carry a true compass, be it a simple motto or an elaborate philosophy.

YOUR LODESTONE OF POWER

An ordinary steel bar when rubbed lightly upon a powerful lodestone, acquires some of the magnetic power of the stone and will attract and lift iron filings. The same steel bar, the experiment shows, will have the power to lift large pieces of metal when its contact with the lodestone is more thorough. But when the contact is hasty and superficial the magnetic power of the bar is lessened.

In life, the most powerful men are those who have had a favorable contact with a source, or lodestone, representing power.

There is more than one source of power. Contact with great intellects means power to many people. Books and reading made possible by the public libraries gives some the ability to overcome obstacles and to rise in the world. **Religious faith** is also a source of power to men.

College, with its educational facilities, is the student's lodestone of power. In the classroom human minds are magnetized and may acquire the training and knowledge that will mean power. And the degree of power thus acquired by the student, depends, like the magnetic power coming to the steel bar when rubbed against the lodestone, upon the thoroughness of the contact. Fortunate, indeed, is the student who has established a close and beneficial contact with his lodestone of power.

Conglomerations

Lady from the city, gazing into the field: "Oh, look at the dear little cowlets."

Farmer: "Them ain't cowlets, lady; them is bullets."

Safety First

Before I marry a widow
This truth I will confide
I want definite information
On how her husband died!

—Laughter.

Texans Form Club With 50 Members

By Sam Khoury

A Texan, from the plains of the herd regions of Texas, well known around the local college circles as Walter Peck, arose in chapel one morning and announced a meeting of all students from the State of Texas immediately after chapel. The result of which meeting is now too well known to relate. The flag of the Texas Club now floats on high on the Centenary campus. This same Peck who hails from Dallas, was the popular choice for president, with Miss Virginia Allen of Tatum, Texas, vice-president. Miss Ora Rice was elected secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this organization, stated briefly, is to broadcast the good will of the local college over the State of Texas and familiarize the name of Centenary college with distant Texas cities.

In the fold of the Texas herd, there are fifty members enrolled, some coming from as far west as El Paso and from as far south as Houston, and others from neighboring cities and towns such as Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Marshall, and Longview. Perhaps no one oftenhears of Carthage or Tatum but inquisitors should communicate with Jack Chadwick and Miss Virginia Allen as to the merits of these little villages.

—o—

She:" Why don't you answer my question?"

He: "I shook my head."

She: "Well, I can't hear your head rattle clear over here."

STOP
LOOK
LISTEN

Students of Centenary College

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God's Voice

God speaks in the ice capped mountains,
And in the desert's burning sands
He speaks in green covered meadows,
And the soft wooded lands.

God speaks in the glorious morning,
And in the heat of the noon-day sun,
He speaks in the cool of the evening
But most in the life of His Son.

—Francis Mallery.

—o—

Keeping in Touch

"You seem to be very intimate with Florence. I didn't know you had known her long."

"Not long, but we shared a taxi from the station once and were thrown together a great deal."

—Princeton Tiger.

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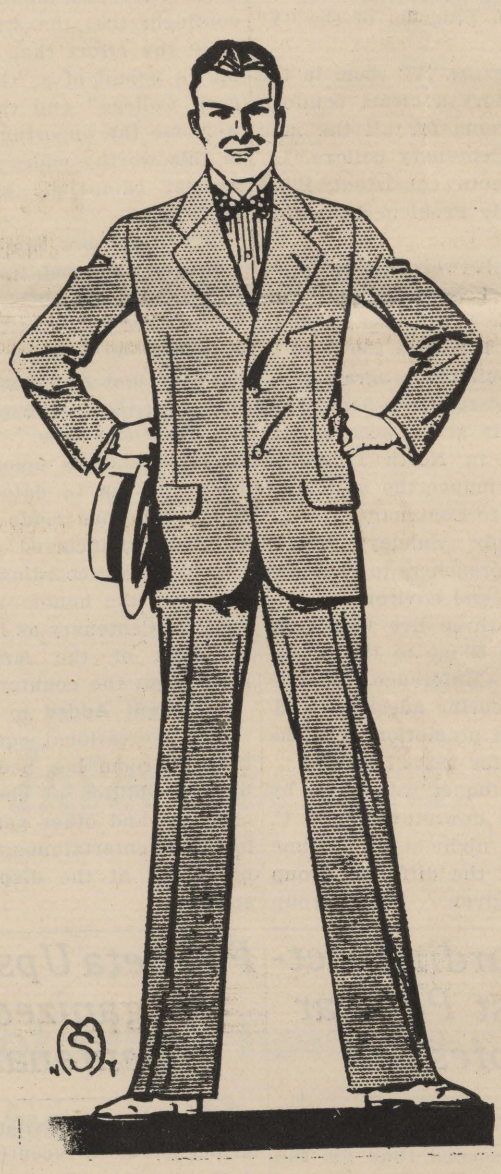

A man is as successful as he feels. And the "successful feel" is closely akin to the "successful look."

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SPORTOLOGY

By Hardee Eatman

Of the ten games played by the varsity baseball club, the Gentlemen have won five games. Two games were won from Arkansas University, one from Rice Institute and two from Southern Methodist University. The strong Texas University team defeated the Gentlemen in the two games, Rice was victor in one while the other two defeats came at the hands of the Louisiana Tech nine. Of the eight remaining games on schedule, only two of the affairs are to be played at home, two contests being scheduled for the coming week with the Texas Christian University team. Two out of town games are to be played in Ruston against Louisiana Tech, two with Baylor at Waco and two with Texas A. and M. at College Station.

The winning of these contests will be a tough assignment for the boys, but there is no reason why at least a large per cent of them shouldn't terminate in Centenary victories. Of the future rivals, Texas Christian University probably has the best team. Their recent defeat of Texas University proves their greatness. Louisiana Tech is playing probably the best ball of any college team in Louisiana. They have been victor in ten out of eleven starts. Baylor and A. and M. strength is rather questionable, but they have capable teams no doubt.

The Centenary team is no doubt stronger than at the beginning of the season. A shift-up in the infield has caused the infield to function much better than it did as arranged at first. Crawford has taken charge of second base, Beam being shifted to third. This combination looked good in the Southern Methodist University series.

Clanton has been tried in right field, the position being left vacant by Stone's retirement from the game, and has worked well. He is a capable outergardner, who probably hadn't been used so far because of his inability to bat. He has hit timely in the games used. The outfield problem is now solved it seems.

The trouble with the team so far has no doubt been in weak hitting. Only a small per cent of the boys are hitting as well as last year, only two or three hitting above .300. At least two games have been lost by poor fielding also. In the S. M. U. series these two departments of the game looked much better. With this kind of playing, the Gentlemen are certain to make a better showing in the future.

Below is found the Southwestern Conference Baseball standings as published in the Rice Thresher April 24:

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
T. C. U.	5	0	1000
A. and M.	1	1	.500
Texas	1	1	.500
Baylor	2	3	.400
Rice	1	2	.333
S. M. U.	0	2	.000
Arkansas	0	1	.000

Against the Southwestern Conference teams the Gentlemen have won five games and lost three.

KAMPUS KOMMENT

By Ardis W. Kelley.

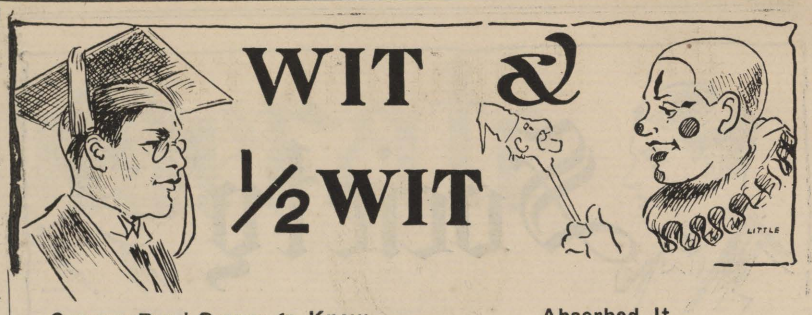
Each fraternity taking part in an interfraternity track meet at the University of Southern California competed for a sorority, each team wearing the colors of the sorority which it represented.

Beginning in September, 1927, entrance examinations for freshmen at Yale will be discontinued. The selection of students will depend upon preparatory school records and confidential reports of headmasters coupled with the results of the June examinations.

Harvard University will from now on allow but 1,000 men to enter the university each year. This will raise the standard of the school by barring those who do not have a high enough grade average.

—o—

The seniors at the University of Denver have a "Sneak Day" every year, on which none of them appear in classes.



Cannon Bawl Craves to Know

Who was the hostess at the Boston Tea Party?

Who shot the Albatross?

Why Nora Bayes?

What Jennie Wade?

Who paid Pickett's Charge?

If Stonewall Jackson was a Mason?

—Gettysburg Cannon Bawl.

At the Employment Agency

"And you do not smoke, chew, drink, nor—"

"No, sir, I have no feminine characteristics."—Exchange.

Joe: My brother is a kitchen oculist.

Moe: What does he do?

Joe: Takes the eyes out of potatoes.

Absorbed It

Smith: "So you got rid of your mother-in-law?"

Jones: "Yes, I brought home sponge cake every evening for a week and she took the hint!"

Russian clergyman (at baptism of baby): "Its name please."

Fond parent: "Solomon Rubonseasolomonauishamedenoffenburgsky."

Clergyman (to assistant): "More water, please."

When Pat and Mike first came to America, Mike was arrested for loafing. When he was being tried, the judge said: "Mike, I am going to give you ten dollars or ten days in jail."

Mike replied: "Please, judge, give me the ten dollars."

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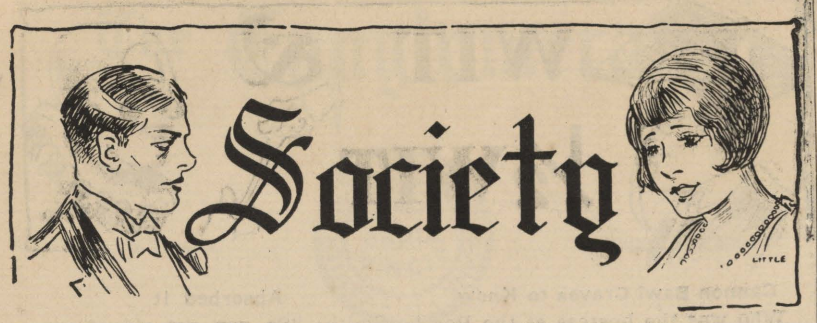

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained most delightfully with a picnic on last Friday afternoon. After enjoying the ball game, the party motored to Curtis lake.

Boating and games were the recreations provided and after these were enjoyed a lunch was served to: Misses Annie Lou Tatum, Veva Ozley, Merle Dean, Emily Dean Odum, Christine and Hazel Smith, Mary K. Holder, Bess Cargill, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Alverne Adams, Annie Lee Honaker, Doris Bush, and Messrs: Zollie Bennett, Elbert Bush, Poole Connell, Robert Shive, Clingman Munday, James Hyde, Frank Boydston, Ab. Beam, W. T. Wilkinson, Dick Taylor, Arthur Tatum, Mr. Williams of Texas University, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Prevo, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bush and Mr. J. K. Painter.

Miss Louise Davidson made high score receiving a piece of lingerie. The consolation went to Miss Nell Burgess. Miss Wanda Smith received a very pretty bridge pad for low score.

After the game a delightful course luncheon was served to: Misses Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnett, Dorothy Faulk, Sybil Allen, Gertrude Marks, Margaret Holmes, Jane Fullilove, Wanda Smith, Larry Vance, Nell Burgess, Emily Barnes, Gertrude Airheart, Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Lea, "Flo" Kinnebrew, and Mary Francis Young.

—o—

The Thete Kappa Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Ernest L. Zechiedrich from Ruston, Louisiana.

—o—

The Kappi Pi sorority announces the pledging of Miss Dorothy Faulk, Louise Davidson, and Zenobia Arnette.

—o—

The Zeta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Annie Lou Tatum.

—o—

The Phi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Alexander.

KAPPI PI

The Kappi Pi Sorority entertained last Friday afternoon with bridge in the lovely home of Miss Mary Francis Young.

The reception room was filled with spring flowers and the many tulips were of unusual loveliness.

Is This Education?

I can solve quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Tichener, but I cannot control my temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or the 23rd psalm.

—o—

An old colored man was burning grass when a wise guy stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb.; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," he said, "dat grass will grow and be as green as you is."

COLLEGE MEN WANTED IN ACCOUNTANCY

(Continued on page one)

in accountancy and the requirements for success therein, has been prepared for distribution among students who may be interested in the plan outlined by the bureau. Copies of this brochure may be obtained from Professor Prevo who has a supply to give to those interested.

Accountancy is one of the newest of the professions, but its development in this country in the past few years has been astonishingly rapid. It is the profession most closely related to business. It must not be confused with bookkeeping. Besides a knowledge of accounting technique, the accountant must know economics, finance, business organization, business law and other subjects. The opportunities in accountancy are as great, both for service and reward, as in law, medicine, engineering, or any of the other professions, and the field is far less crowded. Compensation compares favorably, both for junior positions on acountant's staffs and for members of accounting firms practicing independently, with that of any other profession.

—o—

Teacher: "You will have to stay in an hour after school."

Pupil: "I don't care for myself, but aren't you afraid you'll get talked about?"

He: Would you marry a man who lied to you?

She: You don't think I want to be an old maid, do you?

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Mr. John C. Bridgers is a graduate in Pharmacy of the Georgia College of Pharmacy; registered in the State of Louisiana; during the past fourteen years has been associated with the drug business in Shreveport and is especially familiar with Centenary College needs. He is now with the Saenger Drug Company as joint manager with Mr. J. A. Causey of the Texas Street Store.

Mr. Bridgers and Mr. Causey will appreciate a visit from you and ask that you make their store your down-town headquarters.

The Conglomerate

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 | WEEKLY | SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, MAY 11, 1926 | Price 10c Per Copy | No. 11

Southwestern Wins Debate

Defeats Centenary Team Thursday Night On Air Defense Question

The debate team of Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette, comprised of Miss Alice Daspit and John Courtney, won a decision over the Centenary college debaters in the college auditorium Thursday night, upholding the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved, That the United States should have a single department of national defense with representation in the president's cabinet and composed of three equal departments, army, navy and air."

Miss Bessie Renfro and Lonard Schuler represented Centenary.

The unanimous decision for the visiting debate team, in the annual intercollegiate forensic contest, marked the first victory of Southwestern over Centenary. The visitors displayed great oratorical ability, however, and earned victory.

Miss Alice Daspit, first speaker on the program, gave four sound reasons why the proposed plan should be adopted, namely, that the present system of defense in the local government was not politically sound; that the present system was unfavorable, as shown by Colonel Mitchell; that the unification of army, navy and air would prove more satisfactory, as unity is the chief factor in the success of any nation in time of peace or war, and that the plan would unify all military branches into a single department, with one secretary in the president's cabinet.

The speaker stated that the United State air force was represented at the present time by only 17 adequately fit planes, whereas many more are needed.

"The next war is going to be a terrible one," exclaimed Miss Daspit, "one which shall be won by that very nation possessing the greatest air unit. At present the American people are introducing favorable air defense plans, but other nations of the world are developing them."

Miss Bessie Renfro, for Centenary stated that an introduction of a new plan of national defense would be unnecessary and impractical. She showed that in relative proportion the local government was stronger in air than in army or navy, as compared to Japan and England.

John Courtney and Lonard Schuler offered strong points for both sides and won the applause of the audience on several occasions. Courtney's style of oratory was a pleasing feature of the night's program.

Following the debate, Misses Webb, Stacey and Tucker gave a pleasing musical number.

The judges for the debate were Dr. C. A. Crider and Mesdames W. L. Young and Olverson.

—o—

He—Would you marry a man who lied to you?

She—You don't think I want to be an old maid, do you?

—o—

Stuck

"What makes Reginald so popular?"

"He's so pin-headed all the girls get stuck on him."—Masquerader.

Law Class Sponsored by Centenary College

Members of the special law class, sponsored by Centenary college, who recently adopted resolutions of gratitude to Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary and Percy L. Garrot, instructor of the class. This class was organized during the past fall term of college and has as its object to prepare men and women for the state bar association. A three-year course is offered. The first year's work will end next month. The class meets every Tuesday and Friday nights at the college. It is made up of local business and professional men.

College Annual Almost Ready For Printers

Yoncopin Staff Burns Midnight Kerosene Preparing Greatest Book in History of Centenary College

For a number of years Centenary has had an annual put out for the good of the students and the college as a whole, but from all appearances this year's book will be not only the apex of all annuals previously put out at Centenary but the apex of school annuals in this part of the country. The staff of this year's book has been in full sway for the past five months during day and night. They are diligently at work and are rushed by the printers and the engravers at the eleventh hour. There has been so much more to do on this year's book due to increased size, that the staff has been swamped with details, but the dawn is in sight now and most of the book is in the hands of the printer.

The staff of the Yoncopin is made up of Seniors and juniors with sophomore and freshman assistants who are getting much inside dope on annual publishing. The future life of the Yoncopin is thus insured and will progress from year to year as it has done in the past only by greater leaps and bounds. The book this year will be about seventy five pages larger than that of last year, it will have more pictures, more art work, more "write-ups" and better formed sections than any annual ever published by this school. An earnest attempt has been made not only to get every student's class and organization picture in the book but also a snapshot of him or her on and about the campus. The annual this year will be a classy piece of art and literature and will be well worth the student's meager four and a half dollars.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Centenary College Tennis Team Plays Mississippi Schools

The Centenary college tennis team, composed of David Herndon and Claude Hamel, played the first inter-collegiate tennis games in the history of the college with Mississippi college and Millsaps on Friday and Saturday. The series was split when they won from Mississippi college at Clinton, Mississippi, on Friday, in doubles by a score of 6-2 and 7-5.

The series with Milsaps at Jackson, Miss., on Saturday was a defeat for Centenary in doubles and singles. The singles were played by West for Millsaps and Hamel for Centenary. Hamel of Centenary won the first set 11-9 but the next two games were taken by West of Millsaps by scores of 6-1 and 6-3. The double scores were all in Millsaps favor, being 6-4 and 6-3.

Arrangements are under way for games with Southern Methodist University of Dallas, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; Texas Christian university of Fort Worth and Hendrix college of Conway, Arkansas.

—o—

Latin Teachers Hold Annual Meet Here

A meeting of the Latin teachers of the state was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the administration building. The feature of the session was a talk by Dr. Louis E. Byrd of Oberlin college on "The American Academy at Rome."

The program consisted of lectures by Miss Kuma Shealy of Minden high school on "High School Latin Teaching," and by Mrs. Lena E. Hutcheson, "High *School Latin*."

The delelegations were guests of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce at a a luncheon at the Washington hotetel Saturday at noon.

During the afternoon session, conducted at the Washington hotel, Prof. W. G. Phelps of Centenary spoke on "Roman Emperor Worship."

—o—

Summer Session To Begin June 10 Ends August 20

Centenary College opens its summer session on June 10, and ends on August 20. This year the time has been divided into two terms so that a student may take three subjects each term, making a total of eighteen hours credit for both term or nine hours credit if he attends only one term.

This summer there will be eight professors on the faculty, who are heads of the various departments, they are: Major John A. Hardin, Dean and head of the department of mathematics; Dr. R. E. Smith, Head of the department of Biblical Literature; Prof. Pierce Cline, Registrar and head of the history department; Dr. Salathe, head of the science department; Dr. C. E. Green, head of the department of modern languages; Prof. W. G. Phelps, head of department of ancient languages; Dr. S. A. Steger, head of English department; and Prof. W. C. Gleason, head of department of education and director of the summer session.

Last summer one hundred and eighty students attended, representing four states. Out of that number one hundred and twenty were teachers in the public schools and sixty of them were Shreveport teachers.

In all the universities and colleges of the United States, we are told that Centenary college credits are accepted without question. Fifty two per cent of the graduates of Centenary are teaching in the high schools and colleges.

Many of this term students have signed up for summer school and by all reports Centenary will be crowded for the summer session.

Pre-Meds Elect Officers For '26-'27

At the recent meeting of the Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity at Centenary college, held in one of the rooms of the Administration building, Dr. W. H. Race was elected president, with Jack Chadwick, vice-president. Chadwick was the retiring president. Sam Khoury was the choice for secretary-tresurer for the third consecutive term.

The future plans of the local premedics was briefly outlined by the newly elected president, who promised a very interesting program for the future doctors during the present Spring term.

An entertainment committee of two, namely Ed Carlisle, chairman, and Morris Velinsky, were appointed to arrange for the proposed annual banquet which is to be staged during the later part of May, at which time, Dr. George S. Sexton will be the honor guest of the club and also members of the faculty, including Dr. A. Salathe of the Chemistry department, Dr. I. Maizlish of the Physics department and others.

During the course of its existence, the Pre-Med organization has received recognition from the South's leading medical schools, including no other than Tulane University's school of medicine and Vanderbilt. In letters received by Chadwick from the dean of medicine at Vanderbilt and Khoury from Dean Bass of Tulane, sentiments are strong in our favor as to the encouragements received from these high officials.

As has been stated before, the purpose of the pre-medical organization is to familiarize the students with the kind of work their life choice calls for, but there is another purpose of this club, and that is to let high schools of nearby towns know that Centenary offers a pre-medical course in its curriculum. It is the hope of the organization that the following year's work find the total enrollment of the pre-medical students three or four times that of the present.

—o—

"Cold Feet" Gets Thresher Staff In "Hot Water"

HOUSTON, Texas.—"Cold Feet," a serial story having sex as the central theme, which has been appearing in The Thresher, a weekly paper of Rice Institute, has placed four students in "hot water."

College authorities announced today that Donald Barthelme, editor of The Thresher and Lavoisier Lamar, author of the first installment of the serial, have been dismissed from school.

T. B. Stubbs, member of The Thresher staff, was removed from office, while Joe Bayless, editor of the Freshman Thresher, was ruled ineligible for student offices for the rest of his college career.

The last copy of The Thresher was ordered suppressed after Dean B. G. Caldwell held that the third installment of "Cold Feet" was objectionable.

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

THE CONGLOMERATE

Plans have recently been perfected whereby the Conglomerate will be operated on an entirely different basis next year and in succeeding years. According to these plans: The college will assume full financial responsibility for this publication; the staff will be chosen by the publication committee who will judge of the capability of its members by manuscripts submitted to them and by their ability as shown in the classroom and as to their previous newspaper experience; credits not to exceed three hours per term will be given to the editor and the business manager and to other members of the staff according to their position; should the publication show a profit at the end of the school year, the money will be placed in a fund for its future operation or used as the college sees fit.

Due to the fact that one student has been responsible for the finances in the past, the Conglomerate has enjoyed a somewhat erratic career being published only at the discretion of the Editor. This plan of operation has proved to be unprofitable for the Editor who, in order to publish the paper has had to neglect his college courses, and to the students, who have been deprived of a regularly published paper. It is to be regretted that such a plan has not been in operation in the past, but as the saying goes, "It is better late than never."

The present Editor-Manager heartily approves the action of the administration and is confident that the new arrangement will prove to be profitable both for the student body and for the staff of the Conglomerate.

Under the new plan of operation the staff will be given a free hand in shaping the editorial policies of the paper and the only censor will be the critical eye of the editor.

Foot Ball Game

By FRANKLIN ALLDAY

Listen my readers and you will hear
Of that long end run of Glenn Letteer,
On Thanksgiving day at four-thirty-nine
Our ball fourth down on the forty yard line,
There was hardly one moment left to play
Glenn was called back for the last chance of the day.
The students they shouted and rose to their feet,
Some sobbing some silent being afraid of defeat,
With blood in his eyes and his lips compact
Glenn took the ball from the quarter-back,
He rounded the end in very short time
And before being downed he had crossed the line.

Teacher: Ole, give me a sentence using the word "poppy."

Ole: My ma, she bane be German, but poppy bane be a Swede.

—Colgate Banter.

———o———

"Say dere, Sam, what fo' yo' all call your dog Arithmetic, just 'cause he walks on three legs?"

"Easy 'nuf boy, he puts down three and carries one!"

—Pup.

———o———

The reason that lots of college students don't get anything out of church is that they are asleep when the collection plate is passed.

—Green Onion.

———o———

"If you were me and got a hundred dollars—"

"I wouldn't be you for a hundred dollars."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

———o———

"I didn't know she was a sorority girl."

"She's not. That hungry look came from hard study."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

SPORTOLOGY

By virtue of their split series with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, the Centenary Gentlemen brought their won and lost percentage to .500. Against Southwestern Conference teams their percentage is .600 with six victories and four defeats, the two games lost to Louisiana Tech being the cause of the lowering of the percentage.

In the first game with T. C. U., the Gentlemen no doubt played their best game of the season. Stewart pitched wonderful ball, and deserved a 1-0 nine inning shutout, and an error followed by a passed batsman causing the run and making the game go into extra innings. No game was ever more thrilling.

On two occasions after the game went into extra innings Centenary had chances to score, Wood being on third with nobody out, and Boydston after reaching third with one out had to stay there. The score was made in the twelfth which won the game after two men were out when Bush singled over short, scoring Beam.

The second contest was a one sided affair which the Horned Frogs won because of the ineffectiveness of Pitcher Davis. "Jelly" was decidedly off-form and was batted to all corners of the lot for 11 hits and 12 runs in the first six innings. The score ended 14-2 in favor of T. C. U.

The Gentlemen have six games left on schedule all being contests to be played on the opponent's diamonds. They are all sure to be tough battles. The strength of Louisiana Tech, the first opponent is well known by the two defeats received at their hands last month, while no doubt Baylor and A. and M. will be worthy contestants for our boys. The team is no doubt stronger than at the beginning of the season. The new infield combination with Crawford on short and Bush on third functioned perfectly in the last T. C. U. game, and this part of the club no doubt had something to do with the earlier season defeats. No doubt the club will give a good account of itself on this, the final roadtrip of the season. The season ends with the last game with A. and M.

———o———

Frosh Show Good Form

The Freshmen Baseball team have won four out of six games played during the playing of their schedule. They have outclassed their opponents in three of the four victories, only the 5-2 game with Ringgold High School being a close affair. Leon Price has pitched three of the victories while Pyle worked in the other game won. The Frosh are scheduled to meet the Louisiana Tech Frosh in a return two game series to be played on the Centenary diamond Friday and Saturday, the same time which their fellow students, the Tech varsity are battling the Gentlemen in Ruston.

———o———

Announcements

On Thursday night, May 14, at 7:00 p. m., the Y. M. C. A. will give a program in chapel for the benefit of the student body and members.

Mr. Higginbotham, physical director of the city "Y" will lecture of "Physical Culture" and will stage a round of acrobatic stunts assisted by Clyde Faulk and members of the city Y. M. C. A. classes in physical culture.

After the performance the audience will take part in an informal discussion of subjects of interest to the members and to the student body. Mr. Clyde Wafer will conduct the discussion.

———o———

The Girls' Choral Club of Centenary college gave their first recital of the season at Marshall, Texas, on Friday evening, April 30. The concert was given in the First Methodist church, the use of which was graciously tendered to them by the pastor and the members of the church, as a courtesy to Centenary college and the Choral club.

The Choral club consists of 32 girls of the college trained by Mr. Mendenhall, the director of music. The trip was made in a bus. They were accompanied by Dr. Sexton and Mr. Mendenhall as well as many of the home people.

The girls were guests of Dr. Sexton, at a supper given for them at the hotel. After the supper the girls went directly to the church where they were to give the concert.

From all reports the girls carried the banner of Centenary into foreign fields and came back with the laurels of victory.

Spring In The Country

By JANE FULLILOVE

Oh, it's lovely in the spring time
In the country out at home.
With the sky all blue and fine
And the whole wide place to roam

You can hear the darkies singing,
At their work all through the day
And when the evening bell is ringin'
They're like children at play.

In the morning you are wakened
When the East in merely red,
And the great big bell is ringing,
Calling each one from his bed.

Oh, the day passes swiftly,
With little time to rest,
But I am convinced fully,
In the country spring is best.

———o———

"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, it's had a relapse."

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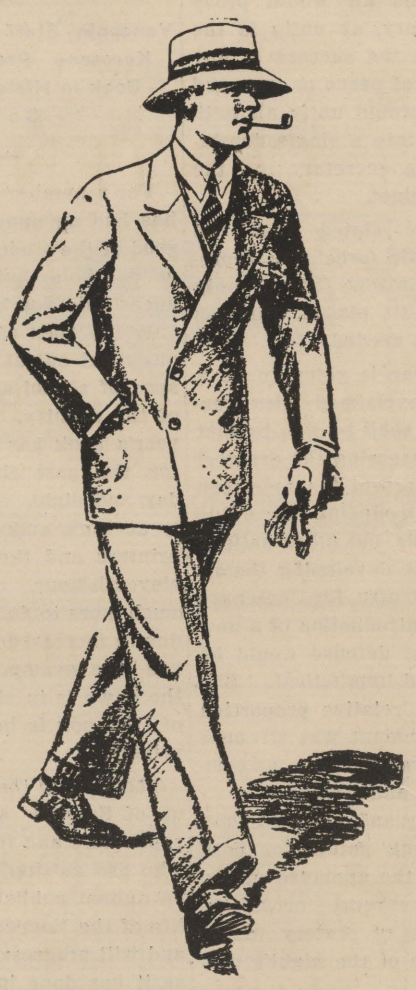

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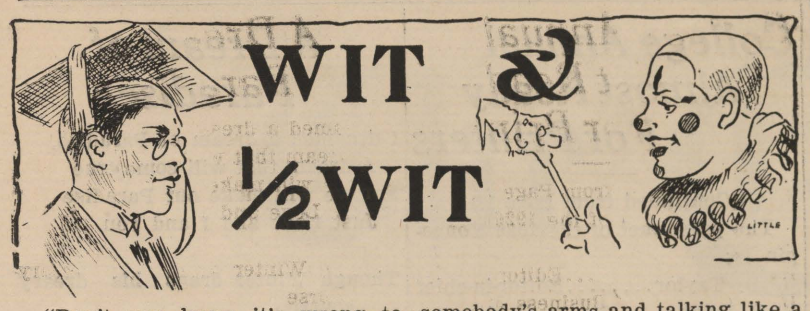

"Don't you know it's wrong to fish on Sunday, little boy?"

"I'm not fishing, I'm just teaching this worm how to swim."

He: "I certainly enjoyed that dance."

She: "I'm so glad. I feel now that I lost those slippers in a good cause."

"They tell me you love music."

"Yes, but, never mind, keep on playing."

The Gay '90's

She: Do you like tea?

He: Yes, I do, but I like the next letter better.

Then she blushed.

"What made that fisherman's daughter think she could dance?"

"Oh, her father used to cast a net."

Simple: What kind of a fellow is Joe?

Tom: Well, when he gets in a taxi they leave the "vacant" sign up.

Papa: "I hear that Charlie Green is going to be married next week."

Robert: "The last three days they give him everything to eat he asks for, don't they Papa."—Yorkshire Post.

Babe In Arms

Inquisitive Suitor: Johnnie, why do you call your sister "Babe?"

Inquisitive Brother: "Well, ev'ry time I look in the parlor she's in somebody's arms and talking like a baby."

Sid: "Yes, I came all the way from England to see your wonderful university.

Sap: Somebody's been fooling yuh, it ain't mine!

—Washington Dirge.

Unhappy F8

Weep to the tale of Willie T8,
Who met a girl whose name was K8
He courted her at a fearful r8,
And begged her soon to become his ma8.
"I would if I could," said lovely K8
"I pity your lonely unhappy st8
But alas, alas! you've come too l8
I'm married and I'm the mother of 8."

"Ah, Prunella, your face reminds me of the poetry of Bobbie Burns."

"Mean you that it touches the heart, beloved?"

"Nay, my wee, bonny feather blossom, it's full of hard lines."

—N. Y. Medley.

Son: Father, now that I'm a college man won't you let me read your college diary?

Father: I want you to gain knowledge, not education.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

"Did you ever hear that joke about Hades?"

"No, I don't believe I have."

"Well, it's hot."

Milly: "Of course, you will want the ring back."

Billy: "No, you might as well keep it—no other girl I know could wear it except on her thumb."

Bill: "I went to the saddest show in the world last night."

Phil: "You exaggerate, Bill, that couldn't be true."

Bill: "Yes, it is, even the seats were in tiers."

Little Abie: "Vadder, you dropped a penny."

Papa: "Let it go, son, some vun might tink ve is Chews if you pick it up."

She: I heard someone yell, "fowl." Where are the feathers?

He: Oh, this game is between two picked teams.

She: Would you kiss me, even if I told you not to?

He: I sure would.

She: Oh, goody! Then I can mind Mamma.

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

---o---

What a fortunate man the photographer is—
In fact, he's more than best;
No matter how gloomy one elsewhere is,
He sees each one at his best.

—Desert Wolf.

---o---

---o---

"The young bride and groom have started on their wedding trip in a veritable ecstasy."

"Never heard of the car. Who makes it?"

—Witt.

---o---

Once upon a time there was a boy who was a model child. He didn't drink. He didn't smoke. He didn't chew—not even gum. He didn't swear. The only thing he couldn't do was make his own dresses.

—Witt.

---o---

"Is he dumb?"

"Why, boy, he's so dumb he blocks his hat every time he puts it on!"

—Rice Owl.

Mug: So you thought Jack Dempsey was a fighter, didcha? Ha! Ha! That's the best joke I've heard in years.

Pug: G'wan—I never said no such a thing. I just heard he run amuck in a dairy and whipped the cream.

—Desert Wolf.

---o---

"Who is that prosperous looking, clean-shaven man, over there?"

"Oh, that's the campus ragpicker."

"And who is that scrubby, shoddy person with him?"

"That's the dean of men."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

---o---

"If I ate my father and mother, what would I be?"

"You'd be a cannibal, of course."

"Tut, tut, thick one, I'd be an orphan."

—W. Va. Moonshine.

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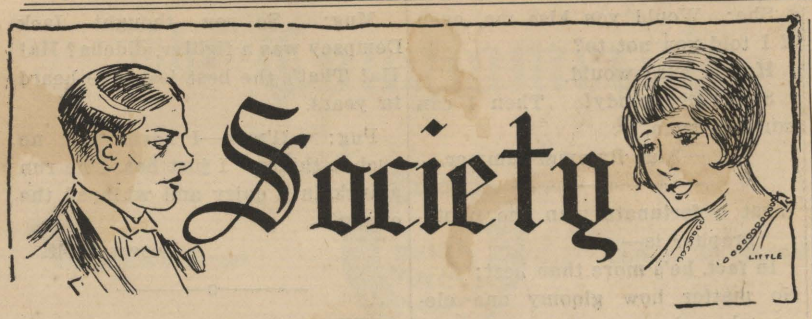

By MISS GERTRUDE MARKS

The Kappi Pi Sorority announces the initiation of Misses Gertrude Marks and Margaret Holmes.

———o———

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of Mr. Roberson Cupples.

———o———

The Zeta Delta Sorority announce the initiation of Misses Mary Louise Hussey and Emily Dean Odom.

———o———

Mr. Pat McGuire has had as his guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGuire and friend Mr. Jerome Sceanlon from Conway, Penn.

———o———

Zeta Delta

The Zet Delta sorority entertained with a card party at their house. Beautiful spring flowers were used in decorations which made the room very attractive. Miss Christine Smith was the fortunate winner of the first prize and Miss Lucile Kimble the consolation. The refreshments were in the sorority colors. Those attending were: Misses Annie Lou Tatum, Lucile Kimble, Emily Dean Odom, Merle Lee, Veve Ozley, Clifford Cook, Doris Bush, Annie Lou Honaker, Mary K. Jones, Bess Cargill, Alverne Adams, Christine and Hazel Smith, Martha Monroe, Christine Melton, Mrs. T. A. Brown and Mary K. Holder.

———o———

Eta Sigma Chi

The scholastic fraternity Eta Sigma Chi, have recently initiated the seniors that have made an average of ninety or above during their four years course. The three members initiated were: Miss Mary Lee, Miss Christine Smith, and Mr. Elbert Bush.

———o———

An old colored man was burning grass when a wise guy stopped and said: "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb.; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," he said, "dat grass will grow and be as green as you is."

KAMPUS KOMMENT

In order that Princeton freshman may have a better opportunity to choose intelligently the courses they wish to elect during their first year, the Daily Princetonian suggests that they register several days ahead of the other classes and that "during this period heads of the departments offering courses open to freshmen outline in brief descriptive lectures or talks on the field covered by the several courses, the requirements of entrance into those courses, and the general benefits to be gained by electing such courses." — Intercollegiate Magazine.

———o———

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In days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet iron trousers wore;
They lived in peace,
For then a crease
Woul last five years or more.
In those old days
They had a craze
For steel shirts, and they wore them!
And there was bliss—
Full much of this
For the laundries never tore them.

—Illinois Siren.

———o———

Where You From?

Biltmore: May I enjoy the pleasure of having this dance with you?

Bowery: Hi, woman, how's tricks to shake stilts in de nex' heel scrape?

—Oregon Orange Owl.

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League of Nations

"Good evening, sir, are you Hungry?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Well, have a seat and I'll Fiji."

"Sweden my coffee please, and Denmark my bill."—Exchange.

———o———

Improbable Epitaphs

Here lies the body of George H. Poe,
Who never said, "I told you so."
A goodly saint was Harriet Tabors
She never talked about her neighbors.

———o———

When Pat and Mike first came to America, Mike was arrested for loafing. When he was being tried, the judge said: "Mkie, I am going to give you ten dollars or ten days in jail."

Mike replied: "Please, judge, give me the ten dollars."

———o———

Our idea of the absent-minded prof is the one who walked into the room, put his cane in bed and went and stood in the corner; tied his spaghetti and ate his shoestrings; washed his hands, threw the water in bed and jumped out of the window.

———o———

Walter was this year's dumbest frosh. He tried to sign up for a golf course.

———o———

Widow 35: That fresh boob said that maybe I was good looking once. Can you imagine that!

Fresh 18: No, I can't.

Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

———o———

"Can you tell me a part of the Bible which forbids a man having two wives?"

"Yezzim. 'No man can serve two masters.'"

—Brown Jug.

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College Annual Almost Ready For Printers

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Robert Shive.....Associate Editor
William Pomeroy..Associate Editor
Bess Cargill.....Associate Editor
Mrs. M. E. Brown..Associate Editor
Walter Peck.....Kodak Editor

The sale of annuals has been encouraged among the students because the staff must know how many books to order so that it will not spend extra money on volume instead of on quality. Mrs. Brown Sybil Allen, and Mary Bauman have been the closest contestants in the annual sale contest and much eagerness among students awaits the close of the contest when the winner will be disclosed. Three annuals are to be given away in chapel through a drawing of numbers at that place. There will be but a few extra annuals at the end of the school year and the staff extends to those who do wait to take a chance on buying one later, their sincerest sympathy. Buy your Yoncopin now and either make a full payment of $4.50 or a part payment of $2.50. Show your school spirit and get the book now that you will cherish in later years beyond all measures and one that you will be proud to say is yours.

By Walter Peck, Assistant Mgr.

A Dream of Paradise

I dreamed a dream of Paradise,
A dream that will come true
For we will make our Paradise
Just Love and I and you.

Though Winter drags his dreary course
Through endless weary hours
Instead of cold and snow, I see
A world of sun and flowers.

I dream that summer has returned
And from her gracious hand
Drops beauties just as countless
As the tiny grains of sand.

I dream that by a rippling brook
That slips into the sea
A sylvan home is waiting
For Love and you and me.

No better Paradise I ask
Than woods and ocean blue,
Where we may live together
Just Love and I and you.

—Elizabeth Littlejohn.

———o———

"Why didn't you tag me last night?"

"Because I've already got your number."

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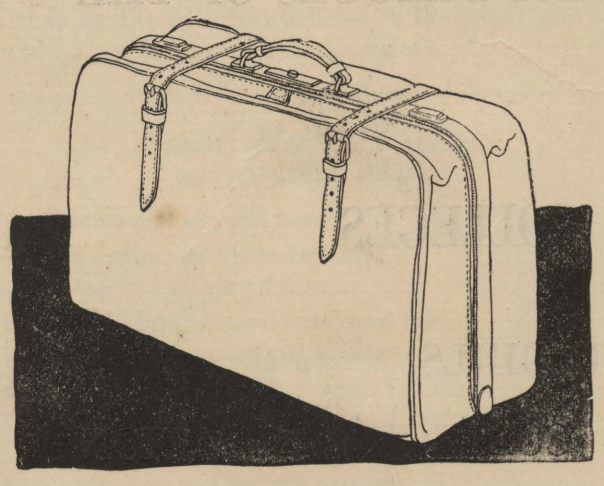

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The Conglomerate

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 16 WEEKLY SHREVEPORT ,LOUISIANA, JUNE 10, 1926 Price 10c Per Copy No. 12

Centenary Will Be Host Annual Math. Association '26-'27

Dean Hardin Successful in Having College Chosen as Next Meeting Place

The next meeting of the Louisiana and Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America will be held at Centenary some time next fall. The Association has conferred a signal honor on the college in selecting Shreveport and Centenary as the place for its annual meeting in 1926-27.

The selection of Centenary for this important meeting is a real achievement. The credit is due to Dean Hardin, who succeeded in convincing the members of the Association present at the Tulane meeting this year of the advisability of having the next meeting at Centenary.

Besides the professors of mathematics in most of the colleges and universities in Louisiana and Mississippi, there will also be present at this fall meeting many of the best mathematicians and departmental executives of the country.

The occasion of this assemblage is being anticipated already with great interest on the part of a goodly number of the faculty and student body. Centenary is deeply indebted to Dean Hardin for his earnest efforts in securing this meeting; it is gratifying to know that this prize, so to speak, has been captured for our Alma Mater.

It is to be expected that the college will perform her function as host in a manner more than befitting our best traditions. Thus it is in more than one way that Centenary is winning recognition over the country.

Union Literary Society Awarded Hypatia Trophy

Leonard Schuler Wins Debaters' Medal; Franklin Society Winner in Debate

The Union Literary Society won the Hypatia cup offered by the Hypatia club of Shreveport to the Centenary college literary society scoring the most points in the annual inter-society contest, at the annual clash between the two organizations in the chapel Wednesday night.

Leonard Schuler won the John L. Scales debater's medal in the inter-society debate, which was won by the Franklin Literary society. The Union society won the two other events, reading and oratory. Miss Margaret Holmes was the winner in the reading contest and Tom Bridges in oratory. The Franklin debaters were Leonard Schuler and Miss Bessie Renfro.

The subject debated was "Resolved that public opinion favors the enforcement of the Volstead act."

Seniors Hear Noted Bishop

Four Essential Factors in Character, Topic of Baccalaureate Address

"There are four essential factors in the determination of great characters," said Bishop H. A. Boaz, former president of Southern Methodist university of Dallas, now head of missionary activities in Brazil, to the graduating class of Centenary college at the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

"From the brains and blood of the ancestors come the determining factors of the ability of the individuals. Regardless of how the surroundings may be, or how the mind might respond, diamonds can not be produced from the pebbles found on the sands, nor can leaders of men rise from the slums of ignorance, from the depths of poor ancestry. It is from the great strains of red blood flowing through the veins of courageous pioneers that the offsprings shall inherit the greatness of the forefathers and even carry further the burden of responsibilities for mankind.

"The second factor," stated the speaker, "is the element of environment.

"Reserve your homes, the haven of peace and happiness, so that your daughters and sons might be raised upon sound principles. In such love nests should be cultivated the spirit of sweetness, of pureness and truth, for such atmospheres develop noble sons and refined daughters.

"But heredity and environmental effects are not sufficient alone," continued the bishop, "for human will or personal power is the third factor. What the land needs today is young men and women possessing that unconquerable will power, who dare to accomplish valuable things and render service to humanity. From the bases of obscurity to the heights of divine treasure shall be the individual's reward who is blessed with this power.

"Fourth, but not least, is the element of divine grace, which descends from above into the hearts of individuals and regenerates and produces new men and women in Jesus Christ. When you go forth to battle the elements of hardship and bitterness, bury deep into thy hearts the faith in Almighty God, for it is through His merciful grace that peace and success is attained."

Led by Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary; Dean John A. Hardin and Dean Emeritus R. E. Smith, the graduating class marched to seats in the central section of the auditorium reserved for them and following the confession of the Apostles' creed, Doctor Sexton led in prayer.

An anthem, "Thine Is the Kingdom," by the church choir, led by Director A. S. Fowler, was followed by the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the church, read from the eighth Psalm, "What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the

(Continued on page 2)

Prexy Urges All Students to Return Next Year

President Sexton Speaks at the Last Formal Chapel Meeting of the Year

Chapel Wednesday morning witnessed the last formal chapel services of the year. In a word to the student-body, President Sexton urged the attendance of every old student, of 1926-27. He related the *difficulties* and obstacles which must necessarily be overcome by a great many if they are to attend college next year, and he enjoined upon everyone who might find himself placed in unfavorable circum*stances* during the summer to allow no hardship or circumstance which might be be overcome by some sacrifice, however great, to stand in the way of the the completion of their college degree. Nothing but pluck and the old college spirit, coupled with a determination to see it through, will put on everyone back in school next year, according to the president. One one is reminded of a thought from one one of the modern inspirational writwriters: "The world will give anything to a man if he desires it bad badly enough to make the sacrifice he necessary to obtain it."

Raulins New President of Girl's School

Centenary Faculty Member Becomes Pres President of Mansfield Female College

Professor D. B. Raulins of the department of Religious Education of Centenary College was chosen for the office of president by the board of trustees of Mansfield Female College of Mansfield, La., it was announced following a meeting of that board on June 2.

Professor Raulins was chosen to succeed Prof. W. M. Bratton, president of the college for the last three years who resigned to become vice president of Centenary College of Cleveland, Tennessee, where he he will also be an instructor in mathematics.

Professor Raulins' appointment as president of the local Methodist Women's college becomes effective June 1, 1, and according to reports, he has already begun the selection of his faculty. It was not learned until the meeting of the board of Trustees that none of the old faculty had been retained and as the selection of the new organization has just begun it is possible that some of the old faculty will be retained.

At a meeting of the student body of Centenary last Friday, Prof. Raulins was congratulated by the students and faculty of the college and regrets were expressed that in accepting the new position his pleasant relations with Centenary will be be severed. He was invited by the Student-body and faculty to return at any time on a visit.

People who live in houses should never throw matches.

Commencement Week Program in Full Swing

Commencement exercises of the one hundred and first year of Centenary college are in full swing Debates and essays and oratorical contests have held the attention of the student body for the last several days, and the fraternities and sororities have been making the social life of the campus especially interesting, as they have been giving their various annual affairs.

The carnival staged by the college Young Women's Christian Association was an eminent success. The receipts will be used in advancing the work of the organization during the next school year. The following will serve for the year 1926-27; Mary Katherine Jones, president; Anna Pharr Turner, vice president; Ruth Spaulding, secretary and Bernice Gilbert, treasurer.

Honors Given by Centenary

Sexton Announces Award at Special Chapel Service Thursday

Dr. George Sexton, president of Centenary college, at a special chapel period, held for the purpose announced, the honors and prizes for the last year's activities were awarded, including athletics, oratory, debating, reading, inter-society contests and awards to the band, glee club and choral club for the session. Following are the students honored at this exercise and honors conferred:

Bentley Sloane, winner of the first prize in state peace oratorical contest, held at Lafayette; winner of Centenary college $15 cash prize in oratorical contest; winner of T. Sambola Jones ring.

Margaret Holmes, winner of second place in state forensic contest for girls.

Francis Mallory, winner of second prize in Centenary college oratorical contest, $10.

Files (Dutch) Binion, winner of Norris athletic cup.

A. M. Larche and Edgar Dufresne, winner of debate with Hendrix college.

Theron Brown and Robert Goodrich, winners of debate with Oklahoma University.

Union Literary society, winner of the Hypatia loving cup.

Winners in literary society oratorical contests—Margaret Holmes, Union Literary society, winner of reading; Tom Bridges, Union Literary society, winner of oration; Leonard Schuler, Bessie Renfro, Franklin society, winners of debate against Union Literary society.

Mrs. Mary Etta Brown, winner of Woman's Athletic association blanket for best girl athlete.

Winner of Pi Kappa Delta Keys in debate and Oratory—Bentley Sloane, orders of oratory and debate; degree of proficiency. Order of debate degree of fraternity; Edgar Dufresne, A. Myatt Larche, Margaret Holmes, Robert E. Good-

(Continued on page 3)

Retain Present Title for the Conglomerate

Heated Discussion Takes Place in Chapel Wed. and Business Manager of Next Year Loses in Attempt to Change Name of Paper

BY W. G. BANKS.

A rather uproarious election was held at the close of the chapel services Wednesday, in which the student body chose with a seeming degree of wisdom and good judgment to retain the present name of this publication as the title of this organ for the ensuing college year.

The election was marked by one or two hastily prepared campaign speeches and a whole deluge of names for suggested titles, sent in from every part of the house. Some wag in the rear of the chapel chose to distinguish himself by the suggestion of "The Scent" as a suitable name for this college weekly. This last name and that of "Conglomerate" were the only two names which received any appreciable vote.

A professor laughingly remarked that "scent" was vulgar English for "smell." Judging from the flavor of those suggestions which were received by the chairman, it seems that the student body intended to

However, by their action this turn the election into a joke.
morning, the student body determined that "The Conglomerate" will remain as the title of the college paper for at least another year.

College Annual Off Press Monday

The college annual, the "Yoncopin" has been received from the printers and is being distributed to the subscribers. The annual this year is the most attractive ever printed at Centenary, having as its design an Indian motif that is very unique and attractive. The pictures throughout the book are arrow shaped and the first six or eight pages are in full tone colors.

The Yoncopin is dedicated to Mr. A. J. Peavy, local lumberman and capitalist, who is one of the directors of Centenary College and who has taken an active part in helping to build a "greater Centenary."

This year's annual is a book of 176 pages having 50 more pages than the one of last year.

During a recent election Mr. Robert Shive and Mr. Walter Peck were elected editor and business manager respectively, of the annual for '26-'27. Mr. Shive served as associate editor and Mr. Peck as one of the assistant business managers on the present year book. Mr. Dick Taylor and Mr. Ben Brian were editor and business manager of this year's annual.

Mike: That sure was a brave horse I bet on.

Pat: Faith, an' how's that?

Mike: He chased all the other horses all 'round the track.

"So Bill married a phone girl?"

"Yeah, He asked for twins and she gave him the wrong number."

The Conglomerate

"Louisiana's Livest College Newspaper"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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:: :: EDITORIAL :: ::

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

In this, our last edition of the Conglomerate, we wish to epitomize the main events of this publication year and of previous years, also to extend to the editor of '26-'27, Mr. W. G. Banks, our congratulations and heartiest co-operation. We also wish to extend our thanks to the student body for their intelligent action in retaining the present name of this publication against the arguments of those—seemingly informed, but in reality lacking knowledge of the present status of the college paper. We believe that in selecting Mr. Banks the student body has chosen one who will continue our policy of keeping this publication free from the control of any one group or faction on the campus and who will be courageous and unbiased in voicing student opinions.

Until 1922, the Conglomerate, known then as the Maroon and White, was a bi-monthly publication of about 6x8 inches. In this year—1922—the name was changed to the Centenary Conglomerate and the size was increased to the present size 12x18 inches.

Since that time the college paper has evoluted until today this publication is known throughout the United States and enjoys a position in the collegiate publication world second to none.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1926, the present staff published the largest edition of the Conglomerate in its career, being an eight-page paper of twelve hundred copies. The circulation of the Conglomerate has been increased from an average of 250 copies to an average of 600. The student circulation from an average of "40" to an average of 125, and the present staff credits itself with having obtained a national reputation for the paper as well as obtaining second class mailing rates which, heretofore, have not been in effect. We have also adhered more strictly to the principles of sound journalism through the year than has previously been the case.

The above mentioned facts might be considered by some as "blowing your own horn," but we feel that a few melodious notes of praise are in order at this time of the year.

We began publication this year with the intention of putting the Conglomerate on the map and of raising the standard of journalism and we believe that in a small measure we have achieved our aim although the full co-operation of the student body has been lacking.

We hope that when the curtain falls on the last edition of the Conglomerate for the present year, that it can be said that the Conglomerate of '25-'26 was a little better than its predecessors. That has been our aim.

With these parting words we cheerfully turn over the management of the Conglomerate to the new staff assuring them that we are always backing Centenary and everything "Centenarian."

"And what did you say, Johnnie, when sister's fellow offered you a quarter if you would stop looking through the key hole?"

"I told him I'd stop for nothing if he would leave the door open."

———o———

If they ever reach the planet Mars,
By shooting through the air:
I hope by all my lucky stars,
They don't find flappers there.

Irritated lady speaking to a doctor: Why doctor, you never even looked at my tongue!

Doc: Well, my lady, there is no use looking for grass on a race track.

———

"She's her own chaperone."

"How's that?"

"You ought to see her face."

SENIORS HEAR NOTED BISHOP

(Continued from page one)

son of man that thou visiteth him?"

Francis Wheeler, recently elected director of the Centenary college music department, gave a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Light," prior to the sermon by Bishop Boaz.

Following the sermon the congregation led by the church choir joined in singing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Doctor Goodrich pronounced the benediction.

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the play by the senior class was given on the college campus. An unusual part of the program Wednesday was the presence of every member of the senior class of '76.

J. F. Holden of Kansas City, Mo., delivered the baccalaureate address Wednesday at 10 o'clock, following which was the presentations of degress by Doctor Sexton.

———o———

"We ought to have Mussolini for President of the United States," says a Fascistic citizen. Really, it would be worth while, just to see what the Senate would do to him.—Tocoma Ledger.

TO THE FLAPPER

Blessings on thee, little dame,
Bareback girl, knees the same,
With thy turned-down silken hose,
And thy short, transparent clothes,
With thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,
And the make-up on thy face,
With thy red lipstick from the store,
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glay that I was born a boy!

They picked up Johnny with a mop;
He would jump cars before they'd stop.—Yellow Crab.

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HONORS GIVEN BY CENTENARY

(Continued from page one)

rich, Theron Brown, Bessie Renfro, Leonard Schuler.

Honors in Music

Band—James Hyde, R. T. Enloe, Murphy Buchanan, Harper Cox, Hardy O'Neal, Mauree Davis, Jack Birdwell, David Swearenger, James Boykin, Clingman Munday, Richard Taylor, James Harris, Walter Peck, Richard Towery, Robert Goodrich, S. D. Morehead, director.

Glee Club—F. K. Hughes, Mauree Davis, Sam Terry, William Logan, Earl Looney, Walter Hughes, T. W. Bridges, Jr. Hervey Perkins, Alton Hortman, Richard Towery, Richard Taylor, Ted Gregg, Ed Herron, John Hardin, Robert Goodrich, Claude Chadwick, James Hyde, Cleo Chadwick, Sam Bostwick.

Choral Club—Mildred Webb, Ruby Ray Hanks, Bernice Gilbert, Maxine Gilbert, Clifford Cook, Myra Maud Winn, Sara Martel, Bess Cargill, Jessie Hickman, Sybil Allen, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Alice White, Clara Tucker, Marguerite Carleton, Dorothy Brown, Virginia Williams, Allie Byrne Mayo, Marguerite Platt, Genevieve Reed, Dorothy Trickett, Veva Ozley, Genevieve Stacey, Merle Lee, Alice McCaskill, Ethel Meek, Mary K. Holder, Hazel Smith, Mamie Walker, Anna Pharr Turner, Merle Ravenna, Doris Bush, Jane Fullilove.

Football Letters 1925-1926

Paul Rebsamen, Zollie Bennett, E. A. Meadows, Jim Pierson, Files Binion, W. C. Stewart, Sam York, Percy Woods, Ernest Kepke, "Red" Lawrence, Harry White, Albert Beam, Jack Rhea, Wayne Stone, Otto Duckworth, Clyde Faulk and Glenn Letteer.

Basketball Letters 1925-1926

"Red" Lawrence, Albert Beam, Glenn Crawford, Jim Horton, Files Binion, Frank Boydston, Beverly Faulk, Percy Woods.

Baseball Letters, 1925-1926

C. B. Davis, W. C. Stewart, Percy Woods, Files Binion, Albert Beam, Glenn Crawford, Elbert Bush, Poole Connell, Frank Boydston, Lloyd Clanton.

—o—

He (finishing slightly off-color joke)—Do you see the point?

She—If it's what I think it is, I don't and you're no gentleman.

—Mercury.

"Give me anothe pass-out check."

"What, again? Why I just gave you one."

"I know it, but I passed out once and something tells me I'll do it again.—Punch Bowl.

"Well, I'll be damned," said the brook, when the fat lady fell thru the bridge.

She was an aviator's daughter and that is why she is so airy and flighty.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the graduating class of Centenary College, and to the under-graduates who have completed a successful year we extend our best wishes for a prosperous career in life and a better year at Centenary in '26-'27.

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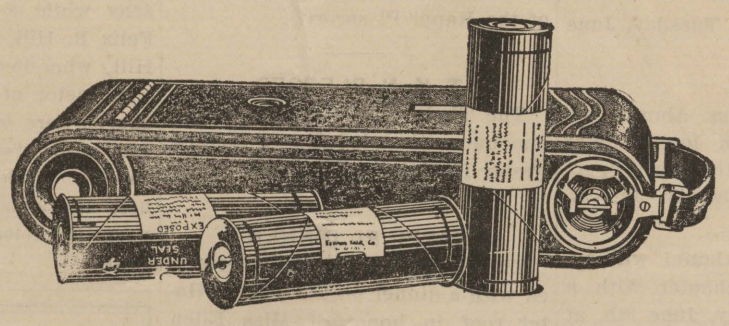

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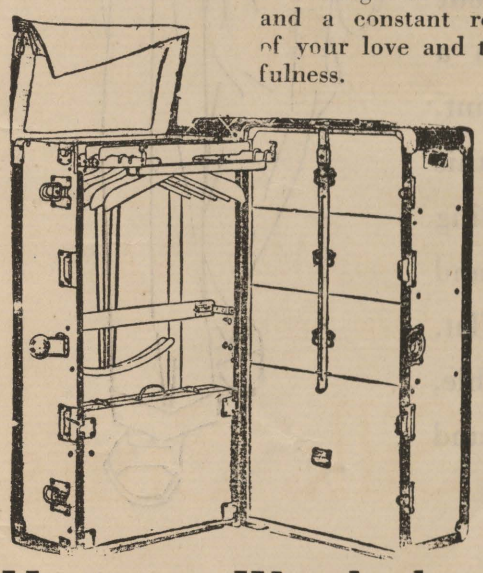

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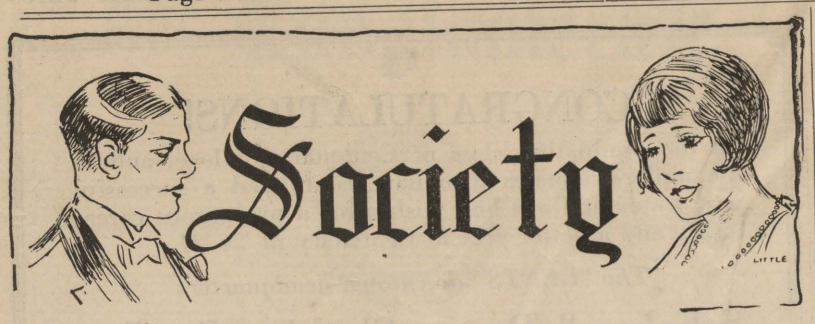

By Miss Gertrude Marks

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FINAL WEEK

The Kappa Pi Sorority entertained with a dinner on the roof of the Youree Hotel on June 7.

Senior Class Play Tuesday, June the 8th.

The Kappa Alpha Alumni entertained the Alpha Iota chapter with a dance at the Shreveport Country Club on Tuesday, June 8.

The Sigma Phi Alumni will entertain the local chapter with a dance on Wednesday, June 9th, at the Country club.

KAPPI PI TEA

The Kappi Pi Sorority gave a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Miss Mary Francis Young.

The reception rooms were banked with lovely spring flowers and at the tea table with its silver bowl of roses and sweet peas, Mrs. Dayton Waller presided.

Miss Young was assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. F. Young, Miss Emily Barnes and Louise Lide.

A delightful musical program was given. Miss Kimble gave a brilliant piano number and Mrs. David Belliter and Miss Sybil Allen gave a vocal selection. Miss Margaret Holmes gave several readings.

The guests were: Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. John Hardin, Miss Kimble, Mrs. Dayton Waller, Mrs. David Bellieter and the members of the Kappi Pi sorority.

T. K. N. PLEDGES

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Frank Hughes, and Dalton Burch.

KAPPI PI DINNER

The Kappi Pi Sorority entertained with a dinner on the Youree Hotel roof in honor of Miss Ellen Murphy of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Beautiful baskets of exquisite flowers adorned the long table. Their variegated colors adding to the colorful effect and making an attractive scene.

THETA KAPPA NU

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained most delightfully last Friday night with a chicken fry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bush in Keithville.

Many kinds of amusements were enjoyed. Delightful music was given by the fraternity quartette and Mr. Frank Hughes entertained with several of his humorous selections.

Wife Former Head Of Centenary Dead

A telegram received by C. Y. Brandau Friday morning from Rev. Felix R. Hill, Jr., former pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist church, announced the death of his mother, Mrs. Felix R. Hill, Sr., which occurred at the home of her son, Edwin H. Hill, in Louisville, Ky., Thursday night. The news of the death of Mrs. Hill was received with sorrow by the citizens of Shreveport, as she had greatly endeared herself to Shreveport citizens while a resident here. Dr. Felix R. Hill, Sr., husband of Mrs. Hill, who died several years ago, was pastor of the First Methodist church here for several years, and was also president of Centenary college. Funeral services will be held in Louisville Saturday afternoon, the telegram to Mr. Brandau stated.

House Mother: "My girl, don't you know that whiskey kills more men than bullets?"

Sorority Sal: "Yes-h-, madam, but wouldn't you rather be full of Whis-s-key than of bullets?"—Tulane Hullabloo.

Son: Aw, pop, I don't wanter study arithmetic."

Pop: "What! a son of mine grow up and not be able to figure up baseball scores and batting averages? Never!"

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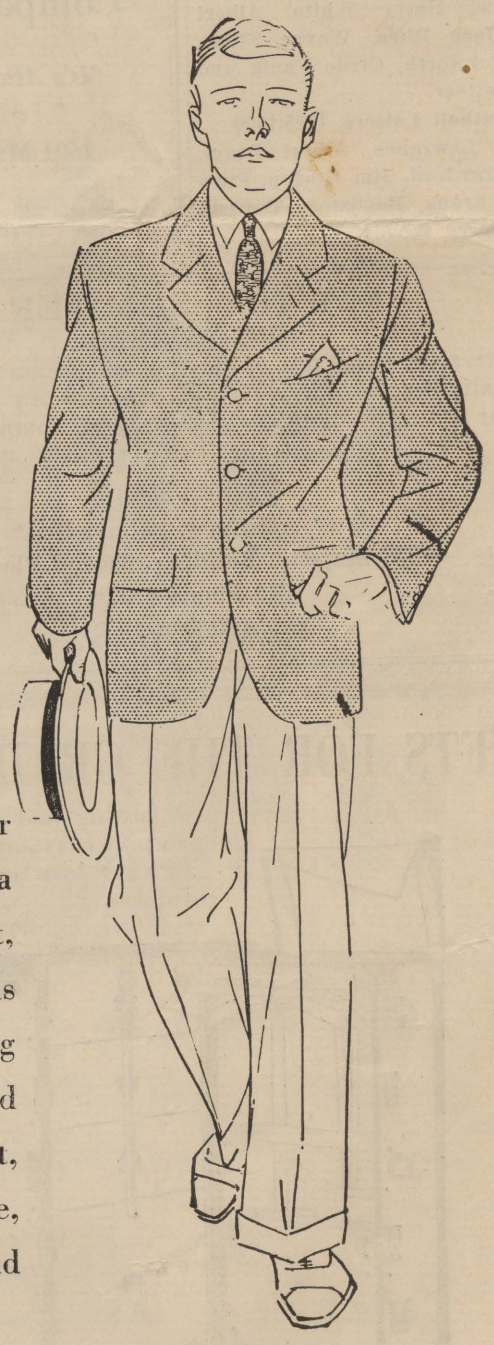

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